are STOCK TAKING SALE NOW PROCEEDING

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TUESDAY, JANUARY, ISOLATION OF H.K. PREDICTED

EXPECTS JAPAN INVASION

Imperial Conference Will Decide To-day

Tokyo, Jan. 11. Details of the future Japanese policy in China have not been revealed, while plans were yesterday completed for convening an Imperial conference at 2 p.m. to-day.

In Tokyo it is believed that serious matters are to be discussed. Some are convinced that the conference will deal with peace terms to be offered to China: others are certain that Japan plans to sweep South China and to capture the Canton area, virtually isolating Hongkong. There are many other surmises, but positive information is lacking.

HONGKONG

MAY BE

MENACED

German Newspaper

Says Britain

Armed Too Late

in view of the fact that the sea-

port was once a German colonial

Political circles are wondering

possession.

AIR CRASH

the crash.—Reuter.

URUGUAY TRAGEDY

Eduardo Justo, nged 27, youngest

son of the President of Argentina

was among seven persons killed in

an air crash during a storm over

Buenos Aires, Jan., 10.

Berlin, Jan. 11.

The imperial conference is the fifth of its kind in the history of Japan. The first two were held during the Sino-Japanese, war of 1894, the third during the Russo-Japanese war, and the fourth in 1914, when Japan declared war on Germany. The conference is expected to act

speedily with regard to the various problems, and to announce its decisions immediately. Meanwhile apparently every Government department counsellor is pledged to secrecy. According to one prominent opinion the conference will decide to indulge in relentless warfare in the event of China falling completely to accept the Japanese terms, with the intention of continuing the hostilities until the Nanking faction is out of the picture and the Pelping Government recognised and supported, financially Tsingtao has made a deep imand otherwise.

-The-conference-will-be-a-solemaaffair, at which the Emperor will preside personally.-United Press.

Peace Talks Rumour

Tokyo, Jan. 11. Peace talk rumours have been revived by the German Ambassador, whether this occupation will be a Herr von Dirksen, calling on Mr. prelude to far-reaching and decisive Hirota, for what is described as an activity of the Japanese fleet, which Co-operative Society's decision to important conversation, Meanwhile, it is understood the

Cabinet is contemplating the recall of Mr. Shigeru Kawagoe, the Japanese Ambassador from Shanghal in conformity with its policy to exter- portant regions around Hongkong? minate the anti-Japanese regime. An Imperial conference has been international politics to-day. convoked for to-day to be attended by the Emperor for the first time during the present Emperor's reign.

Aim of Conference

Tokyo, Jan. 11. The Premier, Prince Konoye obtained the Emperor's sanction for the PRESIDENT'S opening of the very important Imperial conference in the presence of SON DIES IN the Emperor at the Imperial Palace yesterday afternoon.

The conference is "designed to carry out the Government's Chinese policies to meet the new situation."— Reuter.

CHINESE GAINS IN SHANTUNG

Defeat Japanese: Push Towards Yenchow

Hsuchow, Jan. 11. After defeating the Japanese troops which attacked Tsining, the Chinese forces on the left flank of the Tientsin-Pukow Railway in Shantung are reported to be pushing vigorously toward Yenchow and Ningyang in a counter-offensive. on the Tientsin-Pukow Railway, as-

the Japanese advance in Shantung, ing his neck.

advancing on Tsowhslen and Yen-

TSINGTAO OCCUPIED WITHOUT

Germans Inform Japanese City Not Defended

STRUGGLE

When the Japanese took over Tsingtao yesterday, they were met by a German delegation comprising Herr W. Ohlwein, Herr P. Hess and Herr F. Navert, who encountered the Japanese marines about 400 strong 15 miles from the city. They informed the Japanese that Tsingtao was not defended and escorted them to the

Immediately on entering the Japanese marines posted patrols, while the Japanese Consul, Mr. Otaka waited on board a Japanese warship until arrangements had been completed for him to go ashore and to take up his post.

The first Japanese officer to arrive in Tsingtao was Miyamoto, resident navai officer, who chatted for half an hour in the City Government building with members of the foreign volunteers. He carried a Japanese flag and soon afterwards a motor car arrived filled with Japan flags which were hoisted on various buildings throughout the city.—Reuter.

700,000 To The Japanese occupation of Boycott pression-in-Berlin, particularly Japan Goods

Important Decision By London Body

London, Jan. 10. In connection with the London may involve a menace to Hongkong. boycott Japanese goods, it is pointed

The newspaper Angriff says: "Will out that the Society's buyers had the British watch with folded arms Japanese goods when alternatives the loss of the tremendously im- were available. The new decision rules out That is the most critical question in Japanese purchases except those specifically authorised by the manag-

ing committee of the Society. "Great Britain's re-armament The London Co-operative Society, came too late. America's has come representing 700,000 members decidstill later," this newspaper asserts.ed to cease purchasing Japanese goods as a result of representations from many quarters. It also draws attention to the fact that the Cooperative Wholesale Society, representing 8,000,000 members, is being

asked to take similar action. "We are distressed at the indiseriminate bombings of Chinese women and children, and addressed Mr. Anthony Eden, Lord Cranborne and Geneva, volcing our indignation," says the notice,-Reuter.

TRADE UNIONS UNDECIDED

London, Jan 11. The meeting of the leaders of the machine-gun bullets .- Reuter. Trade Union Congress reached no definite decision regarding the question of an official embargo on Japanese goods, but it was decided The rest of the dead were army to refer the attitude and views of the tina. The plane caught on fire after pend upon the attitude of the Continental labourites.—Reuter.

HUNTING FIELD DEATH OF SPORTING PEER

London, Jan. 10. The 83-year-old Marquis of Abergavenny, Lord Henry Simultaneously the Chinese units Nevill, was killed whilst out hunting to-day near Groombridge, sisted by fresh reinforcements, are Sussex.

He was participating in the The country seat of the Aberga-Uninese mintary observers place limit, when his horse caught a foot high hopes in these two Chinese in a strand of wire and threw the columns composed of crack troops. In a strand of wire and threw the columns composed of crack troops. Marquis heavily on his head, break—Sussex village of Eridge, near Tun-Minister, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, International and the people were no who arrived in London only a few longer willing to trust their chosen days, ago, called on the Prime representatives or the chief executive and threw the columns composed of crack troops. Marquis heavily on his head, break—Sussex village of Eridge, near Tun-Minister, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, line this area. the Japanese advance in Shantung. The Marquis had been married 50,000 acres, and the Eridge Hunt, of was with the Prime Minister for world."

Authoritative circles have indicated bridge Wells. The estate comprises at No. 10 Downing Street to-day. He peace as much as any man in the that it is possible the French Government of was with the Prime Minister for world."

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News.—Reuter.

The new Ambassador, Sir Kerr Ambassador, Sir Kerr Catholic Mission during an air raid on Nanning.—Reuter.

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China To Adopt Wholesale Guerilla Tactics

More than 12,000 lantern-bearers formed a huge parade in Tokyo when announcement was made of the signing of the Italo-German-Japanese anti-Comintern pact in Rome. Abové, Foreign Minister Koki Hirota, centre; German Ambassador Herbert von Dirksen, right, and Italian Ambassador Giancinto Auriti, left, acknowledge cheers.

SHANGHAI RESIDENTS RAID ON ASKING FOR FIRM

London, Jan. 11. Mr. A. C. Moreing, M.P., Chairman of the China Committee saw Mr. Neville Chamberlain, the Prime arrested since the end of November, Minister, for 20 minutes this afternoon, to whom he conveyed the representations received from British Russian Church, including the acting residents in China urging the Government not to yield to the various Japanese demands, and offering the opinion that with the backing of the British and American the newspaper Gorki Commune, and governments, the Shanghai Municipal Council was prepared to stand firm against the Japanese demands to strengthen Japanese representation on the Council.

The representations also expressed apprehension lest the Government allow temporary concessions to the

Sir Alexander Cadogan, Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, gave an interesting luncheon to-day to Mr. Quo Tal-chi, the Chinese Ambassador, Sir Archibald Clark Kerr, the new British Ambassador to China and Sir Hughe Knatchbull-Hugessen, the former British 'Ambassador to China, who was wounded by Japanese

Must Make Distinction

London, Jan. 11. In connection with the Japanese officers, including the Chief of the Labour Movement to Continental demands for more representation on Military and Household and the Pre- Labour and trade union leaders at a the Shanghai Municipal Council and sident's A.D.C. The party was re- meeting in Brussels on January 15. other concessions, well-informed turning from a meeting between the This is a joint international meeting. quarters in London feel it is necessary Presidents of Brazil and Argen- It depends that everything will de- to make a distinction between such temporary measures as may be needed and any changes of a more general character which cannot be considered hastily, and must only be considered through normal procedure. Thus, though it may be possible the Council will go some way in meeting the Japanese desires, the measures

will be temporary. It must be understood they are only temporary.
In other words the Council is limited in action to the immediate concern of maintaining law and order without prejudicing the rights, of the interested powers.-Reuter.

CALL ON PRIME MINISTER

London, Jan. 11.

Roosevelt Opposes Referendum

Washington, Jan 10.

A letter from President Franklin Roosevelt warning Congress that the proposed war referendum would "cripple any President in his conduct of our foreign relations" was read to-day to the House of Representatives.

The letter added that such an amendment would encourage others to believe they could violate American rights with Impunity.—Reuter.

SPEAKER DENOUNCES REFERENDUM

Washington, Jan. 10. The leaders of the House subsequently joined with the President in boby,-Router. condemning the amendment, and Representative Bankhead left, the Speaker's rostrum to speak against it. He said he was not willing that his colleagues should "abandon the judgment of the farmers of our Con-Sir Hughe Knatchbulli-Hugessen, stitution and say the people were no

LATEST STRATEGY EXPECTED TO REAP RICH REWARD

Hope To Lure Invaders Into The Interior

Hankow, Jan. 11.

A few weeks ago, or about four months after the beginning of Sino-Japanese hostilities, guerilla warfare tactics were popularly adopted by all troops in China, though they were first only employed by the former communist armies in the Shansi province. Now the general tendency is for the re-organisation of almost all the Chinese national troops and provincial troops into guerilla units.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek has repeatedly announced that China is sure of eventual victory because she is ready to engage in widespread guerilla warfare with the Japanese when the invaders have been dragged into the vast plains, river valley and mountain ranges of the interior.

SOVIET BISHOPS

Twenty-One Arrested, Charged With Espionage

Moscow, Jan. 10. Twenty-one bishops have been according to the Soviet press.

The most important heads of the Patriarch and Metropolitan Bishop, Sergei Krutitski, and Father Vitlay, chief of the Soviets new-fangled "Living Church" are denounced in have probably been arrested,

The charges include organising a network of esplonage and terrorist circles connected with the Fascist intelligence service.-Reuter.

LINDBERGH REWARD DIVIDED

Over 100 Persons Share \$25,000

Trenton, N.J., Jan. 10. Harold Hoffman, to-day divided the D'Artagnan as the ship was nearing State's \$25,000 reward for the cap- Hongkong yesterday. ture of the Lindbergh baby's kid- The vessel immediately hove to napper among over 100 persons. The and a boat was lowered. But M. largest share was \$7,500, and went to Alois was dead when picked up. Walter Lyle, former New York | Report of the tragedy was made as petrol station operator.

It was Lyle who identified note which led to the arrest and ultimate conviction of Richard Bruno Hauptmann, who was executed for the crime.

The second largest share, \$5,000, went to William Allen, a negro truck driver, who discovered the body of the

NANNING RAID **PROTEST**

Paris, Jan. 10. Authoritative circles have indicated

Information from all fronts, at present in Shantung, Shansi, Chekiang and central Anhwei, reveals that all commanders in charge of respective fronts have been given the duty of re-organising their troops into guerilla units under the direction of the highest military command.

Admiral Shen Hung-lieh, Mayor of Tsingtao, voluntarily gave up Tsingtoo on New Year's Eve because he was instructed to organise his blue jackets into guerilla units to meet... the invaders in the Chuhsien-Yishui area, south-east of Shantung. General Han Fu-chu, Shantung's Governor, is busy despatching

guerilla units to disturb the Japanese rear forces even north of the Yellow River, to say nothing of the Japanese rear forces in the Yenchow and Tsining districts.

Chinese troops defending central Anhwei, namely the Pengpu and Hofel areas have all been reorganised into guerilla units.

Japanese vanguards both on the southern and northern sections of the Tientsin-Pukow rallway line are said (Continued on Page 12.)

STOP PRESS

BELGIAN LEAPS OFF STEAMSHIP

A Belgian mining engineer, M. Van den Eede Alois, 43, leaped to The Governor of New Jersey, Mr. his death from the French liner

soon as the ship docked this morning. The Beginn Consulate-General states that the funeral of M. Alois will take place to-morrow morning.

JAPANESE RAID

· Hauchow, Jan. 11. Six Japanese light bombers which come from outside the Llengun Harbour raided Hauchow at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, The raiders dropped 49 bombs in

Central News (Further Stop. Press News on

the north-eastern suburbs. Chinese

anti-aircraft guns fired at them .---

Radiant Spinsters

Spinsters are more criticised than war chiefs, and perhaps more discussed than the Far Eastern situation or the Income-tax.

Some say we are selfish because we prefer our freedom, and others, having successfully gained a husband themselves, pity us because there are not enough men to go round; and still others fear us as dangerous females, smartly dressed, with plenty of leisure, ready to give consolation to another harassed woman's husband at the slightest provocation.

But the radiant spinters of to-day lead the world. Women who, if they have not got homes and husbands. have their jobs which often benefit !.] large numbers of people, and into which the richness of a personality. With time for leisure and cultural nctivity, can be poured.

Take a look at some of the leading | spinsters of to-day.

Brown-haired Caroline Haslett started as a 10s a week apprentice 12 3 in an engineering office, and now les carns a four-figure salary as Director of the Electrical Association for Women, and is head of 7,000 women.

Popular Morgery Fry, ex-Principal of Somerville College, Oxford, is a keen penal reformer. She was a great favourite with the students at Oxford.

The Hon. Dorothy Paget is worth several millions. Once she owned a fleet of racing cars, now she is a big racehorse owner.

And who is happier than Edith Evans, the actress? "I'm happiest doing work I love, surrounded by people I love," she said.

And then there are thousands of spinsters, not so eminent, but who, nevertheless contribute their share to modern life.

The Modern Maiden Aunts

There may no longer be maiden aunts to look after little nieces and nephews, when mother is ill or busy, but these same aunts are now living in bachelor flats, as office workers, professional or technical workers holding together the vost structure of. modern industry, women who manage to get lots of kick out of life. with their theatre parties, week-end cottages, socials, and often foreign

travels. And, of course, we must not forget the bachelor woman living at home with an invalid or aged parent, and perhaps helping to keep the

home going. She may not, in fact does not, lead · the glamorous life of her freer sister, but who can measure the value of the worth of her job?

No, eminent spinsters, ordinary everyday spinsters lead the world. Gone-are-the-days_when_the_unmarried daughter was a liability, and gone are the days when she was just tolerated. She is not only an asset, she is top of the pole!

Cooking Hints

CAVE the best leaves from celery tops and dry them in the oven until they are quite brittle: When rubbed into powder and stored in stoppered bottles, they are excellent

for flavouring purposes. When reheating a meat or fruit ple, place the dish in a greaseproof bag, for then the crust will not be or size of your models means that you can plan a whole harbour hard when the pie'is hot. Instead of putting in the usual on a table-top.

orange or banana when making a jelly, try adding a grated dessert apple just before it sets, as it is de- in one corner, and let your ships steam slowly across the great sea licious served with or without cream. When making pastry that is to be of floor to another port in the opposite corner. The models can be water, for the pastry will then keep made very easily of cardboard and wood.

short and crisp much longer. To prevent pastry from rising and spoiling the appearance of custard tarts, spread butter on the pastry T before putting in the custard mix-

Sausages will not burst if fried in] butter or lard. Allow the fat to become fairly hot, put in the sausages

Fruit ples will not be spoilt by juice running out if the sugar is put in the ple-dish before the fruit instead of on top.

A cake which sticks to the tin can bring half a tumbler of vinegar to the boil and add to it two or to the boil and add to it two or

usually be loosened by placing the sides and bottom in a bowl of boil-Candled peel, glace cherries, and preserved glager will chop more enally if warmed slightly before.

easily if warmed slightly before- La bayleaf. hand. Similarly, parsley will chop quite easily it first washed in cold + Simmer for ten minutes, allowwater, placed in a small basin, and \$\frac{1}{2} to cool, and sprinkle the mixture\frac{1}{2} cardboard lifeboats. You can make covered with boiling water for ten fover the chops. They will keep the funnels of very thin wooden curminutes.

Before, frying onions, boil them | Imust be kept at least two. for ten minutes and this will prevent them from burning and turning took the chops put them to matches or long pins.

When cooking fish, fill the pan with the marinade. They can be done cold water containing a tablespoonful of vinegar, for this will prevent the usual odour.

Use a tablespoonful of golden Use a tablespoonful of golden Iminutes. Serve with triangles of job of it, cover the whole thing with syrup instead of white sugar when I fried bread and any vegetables in job of it, cover the whole thing with stewing apples, figs, or prunes, and fried bread and any vegetables in the juice will be thicker and sweeter.

When cooking vegetables, add a I Tthe dish is named after it because I pretty good, because, if so, you will small knob of butter or dripping to the bolling water as this helps them the chops get a rich name taste, want to go on and make lots more not unlike ventson, after soaking ships. Make them all the same to cook quickly and brings out their full flavour, besides preventing the Lin the marinade. water boiling over.

Jueen

Dveral

QUEEN ELIZABETH is a true housewife and takes a personal interest in the supervision of her Palace and Castle homes. She has just bought an attractive and practical overall. It is cut on the lines of an artist's smock, and slips on like a coat, being loose enough to wear comfortably over any dress or suit; a Latin Quarter bow of black ribbon fastens it at the neck, and there is one button half-way down the front.

All the edges, including those of the two large pockets, are finished with green binding; the overall is made of painted linen figured, and has a gay pastoral design "after William Morris" in red, green, blue, brown and white.

Home Page Cook tells Mrs. Wimblestraw

Some home truths

about(a) herrings (b) pheasants

Drawn

ROBB

on

Suppose you start making the

Queen Mary. Try to find a pic-

She is going to be your largest

ship, but you only need a piece of

wood about half an inch thick cut

SHAPE the bows and the stern

for the bridge, and make some tiny

on to the top deck, the mosts can be

way, but, of course, make different

water-colour varnish.

Chevreull means roebuck, and I hope your Queen Mary looks

t-t-t-t-t-t-t-t-t-t-t-t-t-t-t-t-t-types of craft.

with a penknife, and make

tain rod, cut into lengths and stuck |

I ture of her-it will be very helpful.

' by

the playroom floor

EXPECT a great many of you have made ordinary model ships,

large way with really small models.

Surprise Dish

Cotelettes de Monton

Tthree chopped shallots, sliced car-+

Tthree or four days in this, and

To cook the chops put them in-

Fcover them) to which you add F

but you can have a good deal more fun by doing the thing in a

If you have a playroom you can lay out a town and dockyard

TOU were hoping you would

me over.

member a recipe, is it? Then refrain young or old. I am extra-ordinarily from attempting such feats of memory good at telling the age of anything. outside the security of the home.

it? And it began, "Ask your fish- From your description of its gay monger to fillet the herrings." . Then plumage you have obviously been forget it.

herrings for me, he would probably tenderest and in its first season. tionist, I have always refrained from asking him such a silly question.

> I herrings if you like, but I and dine off it. is apt to eat a fillet of fish without hung? In this cold, weather at any fear of the consequences. One least a week. has a simple faith in all the bones being gone.

Now, a herring has a lot of most anxious to try it? You would awkward little bones, and you would be. probably leave some of them in it, _ Warm 1/21b. each of butter and my fumbling old Wimblestraw. You Demerara sugar in a basin, cream see the point, don't you? I should them, and add three tablespoonfuls hate you to feel it.

and salt, coat them well with cat- straw.

meal, and fry them in plenty of the best dripping. DID you know that you can

cook them without any fat at all except their own? You want a thick iron frying-pan for this. Cover the bottom with a good layer of salt, lay the herrings on this, and cook them slowly.

If you try to speed them up they will stick. Herrings cooked in this way are so delicious that many people, once they have tried it, can hardly be persuaded to revert to any other method.

You are gazing at me with a dubious eye, Mrs. Wimblestraw. It pains me, because I always tell the truth about herrings.

run into me, were you, Mrs. What is that? Some one has sent you a pheasant, and can Wimblestraw?

You have succeeded beyond your day, except Friday. Oh, I am so wildest dreams. You nearly knocked sorry. I thought you were asking

over. You merely want instructions as That is what comes of trying to re- to how to tell whether the bird is Quite an embarrassing accomplishide the security of the home.

It was a recipe about herrings, was the first to admit, old dear.

sent a cock pheasant. The tale of et it.

If I asked my fishmonger to fillet short and blunt the bird is at its never speak to me again. Since I If the spurs are still short, but admire his talents as a conversa- pointed, it is a second-season bird. If they are not only pointed but long, I fear that the person who sent the pheasant to you is no true WOU can try to fillet your own friend. Invite him (or her) to come don't advise it. You know how one How-long-should-a-pheasant-be-

> WOU have heard of Cumber-I land rum butter, and are

of rum and a little grated nutmeg.

Beat the mixture well together,

If you are anxious for a change and put into shallow glass jars..

from the plainly fried and grilled, Spread it like jam on biscults. But sprinkle the herrings with pepper not too thickly, please, Mrs. Wimble-

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Then whip out your paintbox and paint the hull black, the decks white, | 🏩 🧻 tin a casserole or saucepan on paint the hull black, the deeks white, top of the stove. Keep the lid on and the funnels red with black tops. Tand simmer them for thirty-four ! And if you are going to make a real

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FROM THE EAST EVER SEEN ON THE EUROPEAN

CAPTURED TOGOLAND BY BLUFF

Two Men And A White Flag: 'Gen. Togo' Talks

By JOHN RICKMAN

Twenty-three years after he planned and carried out one of the most audacious campaigns of the Great War, Lieut.-Col. Frederick Carkeet Bryant—"General Togo" to 1914 War Office chiefs—received, recently the first public tribute to his coup.

Within a few days of the outbreak of war he bluffed the Germans out of the key positions in Togoland. It was a master stroke which resulted in the fall of Kamena, then the second biggest wireless station in the world.

The story was first told recently by Major-General Sir Reginald Hoskins and Lord Davidson at the Ashridge Fellowship reunion at the Bonar Law College, Berkhamsted; Hertfordshire.

"We pushed up country from Lome,

"is all I can say about that. Never

"One day we received a code mes-

sage from a young subaltern in the

Cameroons, who had under his com-

"While we were preparing a suit-

much

ridge Fellowship recently.

eral Togo.

MOM

KNOW

Whisky?

aboutt

Johnnie Walker

asks

Determined to find this man whose left the town in the early hours. praises had been so tardily sung, I . "When I heard that my plan had inquired for him near Market Har- succeeded and that the Germans had borough, where, until recently, he has ridden hard to hounds 'year after year, but it was in soporific clutches of an armchair in the Bath Club that I finally can bloom to conth.

I finally ran him to earth. "Fog kept me here"-his words came to me through the haze of after- scrapping all the time. I bluffed luncheon tobacco smoke. "Lucky to again, and our opponents vacated catch me. Let's go somewhere Kamena, thus leaving their vitally fresher." We did, and as we walked important radio station in our hands.

he told me.... "I was in Kumasi at the beginning of August 14. Both my chief and the second in command were in England, and I, a captain in the Gold Coast Frontier Force, was senior officer in their ab-

"I realised that speed was essential, so I cabled the Colonal Office that I was going to act. Togoland being German possession, I knew I had to mand 'two men and a boy,' announdo something about it.

FORCE OF 1,000

"I gave orders at once to a Cap- able cable to send him another cable tain Barker and a Mr. Newlands, who arrived saying that he had made a was attached to the political branch reconsissance of the enemy's position of the Colonial Service, to go to Lome, and intended to attack. The next the German port, and carrying a morning another message arrived say— him at Salt Lake City, and took him bunch of states. The next the most part people seemed to be a Sister Elizabeth Kenny, the Austrathe Germans that large forces were was well. advancing on the town from several "By this time we called him Gen-

directions. "They did this. There was a heat- | Lord Davidson said that the young; ed discussion during the night be- officer's telegram was, "Togoland surtween the Germans, but at last they rendered to me 8 a.m.'

HOW



TELEGRAPH.

PRINCESS WEDS WRESTLER-Despite her father's threat to disinherit her, Princess Baba, youngest daughter of the British Rajah of Barawak, in northern Borneo, was married to Bob Oregory, claimant of the European heavyweight wrestling title. Above, they leave the Marylebone registry office, London, after the ceremony. She gave her name as Valeria Brooks.

Rich Boy Finds Life As Hobo Too Tough Berlin, even in those days. "And that," said 'General Togo," talk about it as a rule." This is how Sir Reginald Hoskins, who was at the Colonial Office during the war, told the story at the Ash-

New York.

Alfred Knopf, junior son of a prominent and wealthy New York publisher, sat in Salt Lake City Police Station recently, his feet bare and grimy, his skirt and trousers torn.

Knopf disappeared recently. Police of eight States, urged by his parents who feared that their son might have been kidnapped, searched

white flag to enter the town and tell ing that he had attacked and that all to jail. Then Knopf sent a telegram bunch of snobs.

life of a vagrant and hobe for a something myself." week. He found it tough. "I blich-biked through half a later in the day. dozen towns searching for a job.

Do you know that whisky should

mature for years in cask before

Do you know that every whisky

used in the blending of Johnnie

Walker has been matured for

long years in oak casks to bring

Do you know that Johnnie Walker

is blended from these many good

whiskies in order to make a

Do you know that Johnnie Walker

has a "roundness" or smooth-

ness, and a specially clean and

Then you know just a few of the

reasons for asking for Johnnie

refreshing charm of flavour?

Walker by name.

out its finest qualities?

better whisky?

it is bottled?

Knopf flew back to New York

CHILD'S LIFE VALUED

King's Bench Division recently, when awarding 21,500-damages During the whole of this year the to the father and twin sister of strike following strike without any a child street accident victim for | shadow of Justification. the loss of the normal expectation of her life.

The child, Hilda Peggy Trubyfield, prohibited by the District Magistrate aged eight, was run over in a Chelten- from publishing pamphlets or making ham street last February by a Great speeches for two months. Western Railway Company dray. The judge quoted:

"A little work, a little play To keep us going-And so, good day. "A little warmth, a little light

Of love's bestowing-And so, good night. "A little fun to match the sorrow

Of each day's going-And so, good morrow." Thomas Charles Trubyfield, and the toast of the Imperial Forces at the twin sister, Joyce Muriel Trubyfield, St. Andrew's Day dinner, of Swinton Road, Cheltenham. Joyce sought damages for the shock suffered. SOUTH AFRICA at seeing Hilda killed.

ON THEIR WAY HOME

The children were on their way home in Swinton Road when Hilda collided with the horse and dray, which was emerging from a yard and crossing the pavement.

The railway company denied tha their driver was negligent, and pleaded that there was contributory negligence on the part of the child. that the only effective negligence was in the days of the pioneers. He that of the driver of the dray.

the normal expectation of life pre-sented a difficult problem. The period by which her to had been shortened Commissioner of Police has issued a at death and the normal span of life less force when arresting natives. of such a girl.

everybody was a little inclined to way to the Rand, It contained his look on the optimistic side. What had really to be valued was steamer ticket.

life as a whole, with all its various incidents, and apparently with certain strict restrictions.

TERRORS OF CHILD LIFE

In regard to a very young infant, the question of probability had to 'e taken very seriously into account, because any infant had to meet all the terrors of child life and such

a healthy young woman as the child fine arts are the features of the might have become, carning her own education policy of the present living with dependent parents to Government of Burma, whom she would be discharging her The policy includes a State transduty, and with some prospects of lation bureau to create cheap,

pending notice of appeal.

AROUND THE **EMPIRE**

AUSTRALIA AND NEW GUINEA

The Federal Government has decided to abandon Rabaul as the capital of the mandated territory of New Guinea,

The decision, which was announced to-day in the speech of Lord Gowrie, the Governor-General, at the open-ing of the new Parliament, has been taken because of the danger from volcanic eruptions.

Rabaul, the chief town of New Britain Island, was visited by a disastrous eruption in May. An expert on volcanoes, from the Dutch East Indies, has reported that the town will be always liable to a recurrence.

The future capital has not yet been definitely decided upon. It is believed, however, that it will be Salamanua.

Attitude to Anglo-U.S. Talks .-Lord Gowrie declared, in his speech at the opening of Parliament, that the Australian Government would welcome a cordial understanding between Great Britain and the United States. Australia was prepared to play her part in the conclusion of a satisfactory understanding provided Australian interests were adequately

£8,000,000 Loan.-The new internal public works loan of £8,000,000, the issue of which was announced by Mr. R. G. Casey, Commonwealth Trensurer, yesterday, has been well

Referendum in Victoria. - Mr. Dunstan, Premier of Victoria, proposes, with Socialist support, to submit the Legislative Council Reform Bill to a referendum in February or March should the Council fail to ac-

I searched through the advertise- Infantile Paralysis.—The thouments, and I walked for miles and sandth case and the 57th death in the infantile paralysis outbreak in Vic-"In all the seven days I slept in a toria have just been reported. The bed only once. Truck drivers were epidemic started at the end of June. "Why did I run out when my ment was tried by the L.C.C. in Knopf said that he had tried the family's got money? I wanted to do July, to visit Victoria and give her

SERIOUS SITUATION IN CAWNPORE Calcutta.

The labour unrest fostered in the past few months by agitators in Campore, United Provinces, threatens to reach a crisis. The mill-Justice Greaves-Lord owners have withdrawn recognition life (Du of the Mazdur Sabha organisation, Maurier 1834-1896) in the which purports to represent the mill-

The secretary of the Mazdur Sabha and 13 other persons were to-day

Sir Harry Haig, the Governor of the United Provinces, is now in Cawnpore endeavouring to prevent an ugly situation becoming worse.

Calcutta's Vulnerability.-"I'do not desire to be alarmist, but I must remind you that Calcutta, which was a safe and prosperous city in the last war, will in the next be vulnerable to enemy action", said Mr. G. And so, good morrow."

Claims were made by the father, ernment of Bengal, proposing the

'DICK WHITTINGTON' OF THE RAND

Cape Town. Mr. Charles Walters, known as the "Dick Whittington of the Rand," who has been Mayor of Johannesburg and was a City Councillor for 20 years, has died at the age of 71.

He was born in England, and Mr. Justice Greaves-Lord found arrived in Johannesburg penniless started as a vegetable seller, and He said the claim for the loss of later became a director of the city's

was the diffe. nce between her age circular to all police officers to use

Earl Howe's Loss .- Earl Howe, the Everybody had a sort of general racing motorist, who arrived in Cape notion of the likelihood of life, and Town on Friday, lost a parcel on his driving licences, passport, and return

Named After Lord Numeld-A new township at Springs on the Rand has been named after Lord Nuffield.

STATE CINEMA FOR BURMA

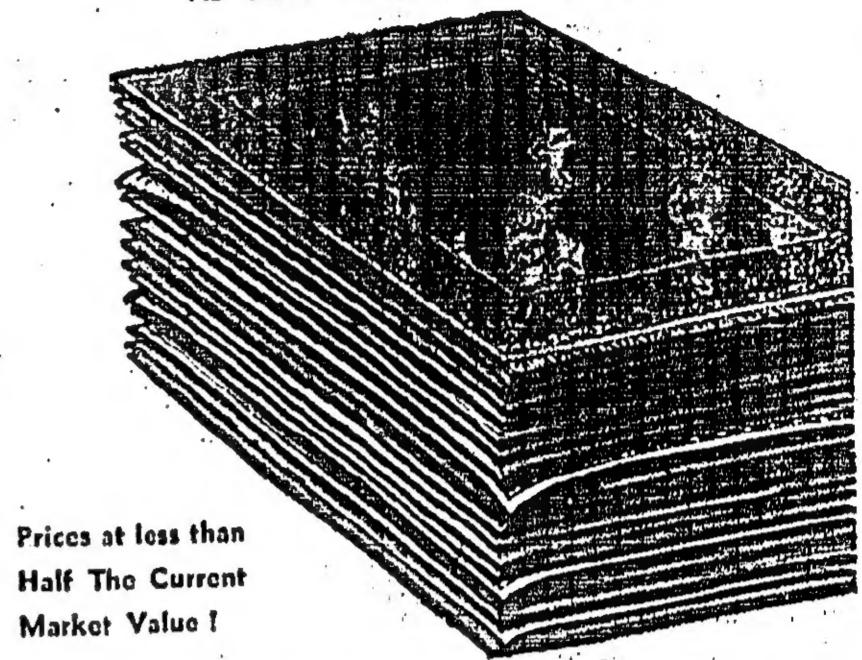
Calcutta. A State broadcasting station, What was life going to be worth to State cinema and a State school of

popular, and abundant Burmeso Slay of execution was granted, literature on subjects of mass interest and importance.-Reuter.

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SITUATIONS VACANT.

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YORK STOCK **EXCHANGE**

SWAN, CULBERTSON FRITZ LATEST REPORTS

New York, Jan. 10. S. C. & F. Dow Jones summary of yesterday's markets: The market to-day was active and reached the highest levels since November 14th. Profit-taking met with strong resistance. Demand was diversified. Armament shares were firm. Rails were substantially higher. Farm implements showed good gains. Tobaccos were encouraging. Oils were fractions above a point higher. Chrysler shares were a feature, showing gains of as much as 4 points. Other motor shares showed small

advances. Aviations were active, led by Douglas shares.

higher. Curb stocks were higher and the market was quiel. S. C. & F. New York corres-

pondent cables: Stocks: The market to-day con- against Japan," he declared. Average fails to better 33 within a by cutting off the supply of arms and reasonably short space of time, a ammunition." reaction is likely to develop. The Times business index for the week Nakajima, advocated a moderate index for last week and 103.0 for the and see. corresponding week of last year.

· Cotton: The comparative cheapproving textile outlook were favour- | Chiang Kai-shek administration, and and the Liga Portuguesa. able factors. These, as well as crop | recall of the Ambassador, Mr. Kawacurtailment plans and continued goe, from Shanghai, . inflation talk are encouraging outside Finally, agreement was reached

participation. been a visible decrease in supplies ing the anti-Japanese regime in of 4,511,000 bushels.

Corn: Exports to-day totalled 300, -000-bushels;-but-fayourable-rains-in the Argentine and increased receipts retarded the advance. There has been a visible increase in supplies of 145,000 bushels.

Rubber: There has been some scattered factory interest, while a scarcity of shipment offers and further mention of a readjustment of General quotas during the second quarter were also stimulating factors.

and featureless. Wall Street Journal Morning Com-

at the week-end was more cheerful, the Navy. with many traders expecting higher prices in the coming weeks. There afternoon will formally approve the has been some aggressive buying of decision,-Reuter. fertilizer and textile issues.

The Street expects the price of copper to advance in a few weeks. with a little volume of the metal sold has submitted peace terms to Marat below 14 cents per lb.

The Street believes that the trend of steel mills' production is upward, she is preparing her future policies. would be more indicative of a sound Peiping regime. recovery than a speculative spree. Dow Jones Averages Jan. 8 30 Industrials 130.84 20 Rails 31.21 20 Utilities 21,80 40 Bonds 92.70 11 Commodity Index 54.29

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Summary, 3.15 p.m., Monday, Jan. production:

The market remains quiet.

Huyers Hongkong Bank \$1,440 Douglases \$51 H.K. & W. Wharves \$114 Providents (Old) \$2 Providents (New) \$0.20 H. & B. Hotels \$5.20 Humphreys \$8% H.K. Tramwaya \$13.60 Star Ferrice \$7014 China Lights (Old) \$10.35 H.K. Electrics \$521/4 Macao Electrics \$191/4 Telephones (New) \$8.33 Cements \$12.53 H.R. Ropes \$3% Dairy Farms \$23% Constructions \$1% Ch. Govt. 5% 74% H.K. Govt. 3%% Loan 14% pm.

Hongkong Bank \$1,430 H.K. Mines \$0.13 t. & S. Hotels #5.30 H.K. Tramways \$13.65
Peak Trams (Old) \$714
Peak Trams (New) \$34
Sandakan Lighta \$144

Canton Ices \$1.70 Cements \$13% HK. Lands \$31%

Wallaco Harpers \$114

Japan "Will Pursue War"

Various Advanced When **Experts Meet**

Questioned about Japanese policy vis-a-vis the changed situation in Chinn, a Foreign Office spokesman declared to-day that he was not in a position to reveal the discussions which took place at yesterday's conference, but said he understood the main part was devoted to deciding on the policy the Government expected to adopt in view of the recalcitrant attitude of the Chiang Kai-shek administration.

That the Government was prepared for protracted hostilities was clear, he asserted, from official statements repeatedly made in the past.

"In order to bring peace," he said, "the Chiang Kni-shek administration cerity by abandoning its policy of encourage the despoilers by purchasmust concertedly manifest its sinanti-Japonism. Actually, however, the Chlang Kai-shek Government is severely as receivers of stolen prostill clamouring for prolongation of armed opposition against Japan in

"Therefore, as long as the Chiang Kai-shek administration persists in community will suffer in conits hostile attitude against the sequence. Japanese, the Japanese Government will continue to pursue its predeteranti-Japanese regime in China which East Asia."

VIEWS EXCHANGED The Asahi Shimbun reports that a free and frank exchange of views took place yesterday at the Cabinet few of the culprits is not enough; meeting which followed the joint conference of the Cabinet and Im- act would prove a better deterrent. perial Headquarters. The Foreign Minister, Mr. Hirota, reported the result of the joint conference, after Bonds strengthened and were fairly which Admiral Suetsugu, Home active, with Government issues also Minister, advocated a strong policy towards China.

a pass, war must be declared unless the Chiang Kal-shek administration abandons its reckless opposition tinued the advance, which should go "A coup de grace, both military still further if rails can develop a and financial, must be delivered to little more strength. If the Rail the Chiang Kai-shek administration

"Now that things have come to such

The Minister of Railways, Mr.

VARIOUS PLANS .

that unless the Chlang Kai-shek ad-Wheat: To-day's was a quiet mar- ministration manifested sincerity for ket, with some pressure of Austra- saving the situation on the basis of lian offers and lack of export sales. lasting peace in the Far East, there Mr. Snow of Bartlett, Fraser & Co. remained only one way for Japan, says that there is a heavy moisture namely to wage protracted hostilities deficiency in Kansas. There has togainst China with a view to eradicat-

The Cabinet's decision was later upheld by a conference of Cabinet counsellors. The decision will be formally approved by an emergency cabinet meeting this afternoon.

A further exchange of views replace this morning between representatives of the Cabinet including Mr. Hirota, the War Minister, the Navy Sugiyama, Minister, Admiral Yonai, the Chief Secretary of the Cabinet, Mr. Kazami. Sugar: The market to-day was dull and representatives of Imperial Headquarters including Lieut-General Tada, vice-Chief of General Staff of the Army, and Vice-Admiral The "Journal" says that sentiment | Koga, vice-Chief of General Staff of

It is expected that the Cabinet this

PEACE OVERTURE Tokyo, Jan. 10,

It is reliably learned that Japan shal Chiang Kai-shek but is expecting his rejection, for which reason A slow halting market advance possibly including recognition of the

A spokesman of the Japanese For-133.55 able to reveal the nature of the 32.33 Cabinet's discussions, said: "Japan is 21.64 prepared either for peace or pro-92.59 tracted hostilities." The Cabinet re-54.92 sumed discussions to-day. However, an announcement of the results of its deliberations is not expected at the

> moment. The Cabinet's so-called four-year plan is little different from those preceding which are based on the 1.20 a.m. Scenes from 'Romeo and Juliet' Cabinet policies, namely:

1. Development of natural re-Hongkong Stock Exchange Official sources and to increase industrial

2. Reform of the educational system and to adjust taxation, thus Band. equalising the burden of the people while encouraging their determination to bear the increased national of the Union Cinema, Kingston-onexpenditures.

The Prime Minister, Prince Konoye, has not requested the Cabi- 5 a.m. Interval. net to extend the four-year plan and has not mentioned that there

REPORT TO THRONE

Tokyo, Jan. 10. After the extraordinary Cabinet meeting the Premier went to the suggesting that China has declined Palace and reported to the throne mediation. One of the paper's head-Japan's fundamental policies towards China as formally agreed to by the for peace compels Japan to seek the Cabinet,-Reuter.

GERMAN COMMENT

Means for Termination Of Conflict Exhausted

Berlin, Jan. 10. justifies Japan's attitude implicity. United Press.

LETTERS TO THE **EDITOR**

To The Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,-I feel sure that residents who appreciate the beauty of Hongkong must view with profound concern the work of organised gangs who are denuding the hillsides of trees. Thousands of pine trees have been cut down in the New Territories, and there are vast areas, where but a few years ago trees were flourishing, which now present a pitiful vista of

If this ravaging is to be stopped, and surely it can be, severe penalties

are engaged in the trade. Furthermore, the number of forestry guards must be increased, and person should be permitted to carry and that firewood merchants who ing their wood should be dealt with

Unless drastic steps are taken at total disregard of the welfare of its once, the damage done to the Colony's hillsides will take many years to repair, and the health of the

To come across a tree-culter at work a few years ago was unusual. mined policy of overthrowing the and a warning shout was enough to send him scurrying away. To-day, the Japanese Government regards as these people are to be seen working inimical to the peace and welfare of in small gangs, and if spoken to, show a brazen disregard to any pro-

test made. The problem must be tackled immediately and sternly. To fine sound thrashing when caught in the OLD RESIDENT.

MARK SILVER JUBILEE

Congratulations will be showered upon Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Xavier, two Portuguese residents of the Colony, to-morrow on the occasion of the celebration of their Silver

A prominent member of the Portuguese community, Mr. Xavler was 78.3, as against 84.3 the revised policy, suggesting a policy of wait has made himself a familiar figure here as managing director of the Hongkong Printing Press Ltd. and A free and frank exchange of also by his many acts of benevolence. ness of American cotton compared views then lasted three hours, during He has associated himself with the with cotton prices elsewhere and the which various opinions were advanc- charitable works of his community, probability of a resumption of Japan- ed, including declaration of war, and was formerly a member of the ese buying together with the im- withdrawal of recognition of the committee of the Club de Recreio

Mr. and Mrs. Xavier intend to spend their Silver Jubilee quietly with a family gathering.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

.... Debroy Somers Band (with Vocal Chorus). 11.00 Close Down.

7.20 a.m. The BBC Empire Orchestra. garding the Cabinet's decision took 8 a.m. Big Ben. "Take your Choice."
place this morning between representation. A Theme and a Song': 'Rain'

8.40 a.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 8.45 a.m. B a.m. Dance Music. 10.15 a.m. Big Ben. In Town To-night. Fifth Season: 141st Edition. 10.45 a.m. The Morris Motors Band. 11.25 a.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 11.30 a.m. 11.45 a.m. 'Famous London Buildings';

Guildhall. 4.15 p.m. Big Ben. Palace of Varieties. 'Empire Exchange.' p.m. 5.30 p.m. Organ Recital by David Morgan, from St. Mark's, North 'Audley Street, London. p.m. The News and Announcements.

Greenwich Time Signal at 6.15 p.m. 6.45 p.m. Big Ben. The Symphonics of Beethoven—2.
7.20 p.m. "All Kinds of People—1; My Memories of the Czar Nicholas II at his Coronation.

7.35 p.m. 'Intermission.' 'London Pride.' 8.15 p.m. The Forum Theatre Orchestra. 8.55 p.m. Robb Wilton as Mr. Muddle-0.15 p.m. combe, J.P., in ."The Court of "Not-so-Common, Please!" 9.30 p.m. The News and Announcements.

Greenwich Time Signal at 9.45 p.m. 9.55 p.m. Opening Announcements. eign Office, stating that he was un- 10 p.m. Big Ben. Michaeloff and his Bessarabian Orchestra.
10.15 p.m. The BBC Scottish Orchestra.
11 p.m. Take your Choice. 11:30 p.m. 'A Theme and a Song': 'Rain'

11.40 p.m. Dudley Beaven, at the Organ of the Granada Cinema, Woolwich. . 12 a.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 12.15 a.m. 12.20 a.m. Recital by William Murdoch (Australian Planist). 12.40 a.m. 'Do we Understand English?'-

by William Shakespeare. a.m. Big Ben. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 2.15 a.m. 2.20 a.m. Yascha Krein and his Gipsy

Orchestra. 2,40 a.m. The Edinburgh Police Pipe Thames. 3.50 a.m. Dance Music. 4 a.m. You're the Girl."

5.15 a.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Bignal at 5.30 a.m. 5,35 a.m. 'Green Fields and Pavements.' will be war for four years.—United 5.50 a.m. English Country Dances.

Press.

DEPORT TO THRONE 6.40 a.m. 'April Showers.'

6.40 a.m. 'Goodnight Music,'

lines says: "China's lack of readiness destruction of the Chinese Central Government." Another paper says: "Exact observation of the situation in China reveals that Chinese quarters responsible for the present hostilities have refused to take advantage of the opportunities to end the conflict which have presented themselves. The morning papers make no com- Contrarily, China is prepared for a ment on the Japanese Cabinet's de- continuance of resistance; hence all cision against. China. However, a means of peaceful termination of the D.N.B. agency message from Tokyo | conflict -- have -- been exhausted."--

JAPANESE OCCUPY **TSINGTAO**

Bloodless Victory At Northern Port

TELEGRAPH.

Tsingtao, Jan. 10. It is reported that the Japanese mittee is holding a meeting.

fleet which suggested that the Bri- proachement.-Reuter Bulletin. daily raids made. I suggest that no tish nationals stay in their homes as the Japanese anticipated that frewood without a written permit, there would be no fighting. The Chinese Police have been instructed anchored off the wharf boom.

-United Press.

Bloodless Occupation

Tsingtao, Jan. 10. Japanese planes to-day dropped leaslets in English entitled "Advice to people of friendly and neutral Powers," which stated that Japan was making its best and greatest efforts to respect the rights and interests of third Powers in the area of operations. However, the city was in fear of falling into confusion and the people of friendly and neutral Powers were kindly advised not to approach dangerous areas and to take means of sacely themselves, us for example taking refuge in Edgewater Mansions and approaches to Huichan Point. The leadets were signed by the highest commanding

officer of the Japanese forces. Upon notification that Jopanese marines were landing at a beach 18 miles from Tsingtao, a German delegation headed by Herr W. Ohlwein, tion were Herr P. Hess, Chief of the two nations. Special Police, and Herr F. Navert,

interpreter. In accordance with Japanese deflag pole at Signal Hill where the ber 14, 1897 when the German squadron selzed Tsingtao in retaliation of potatoes, sugar and beans.—Reufor the murder of two German missionaries and the German lease was subsequently negotiated.

Japanese naval pairols combed Tsingtao this afternoon in search of snipers and other anti-Japanese elements. The Japanese occupation was bloodless. Chinese troops and marines had withdrawn from Tsingtao about a fortnight ago.

Tsingtao was leased to Germany in 1898 for 99 years, occupied by the Japanese on November 7, 1914, and restored to China by Japan in De--cember-1922-in-accordance_with_the by Japanese marines to-day without issued by Reuter: resistance.-Reuter.

Missing

Argentine Search For. Lost Plane

Buenos Aires, Jan. 10. An endeavour is being made to trace reports that an Army "lane bearing Eduardo Justo, son o. the President, and five high military officers crashed on the Brazilian-Uruguayan frontier.

Three Uruguayan reached the scene, however, and Sept. ground parties have not arrived owing to the swollen condition of the Itacumbu River .- United Press.

SEARCH ABANDONED

San Diego, Jan. 10. The Navy has abandoned the Sept. major portion of the search for the bomber, which disappeared while on exercises last week. All but a squadron of destroyers have can- May 129/1291/4 celled the search and returned to us- July ... signments.-United Press.

All Europe Watching Conference

Austria And Italy Go To Budapest

Budapest, Jan. 10. Dr. Schuschnigg, Austrian Chanhave landed at Shadzekow, ten cellor, and Count Clano, Italian Forcommunication with the Japanese easy about an Austrian-Czecho rap-

WEDGE IN EUROPE

London, Jan. 10. It is feared that to-day's meeting to make a sanctuary of the Japan- of the so-called "Danube Bloc" in ese shrine. Meanwhile two tran- Budapest will furnish an opening to sports and several destroyers have drive a wedge into a new alignment of Central Europe due to reports that A Domei report from Dairen says Italy is endeavouring to draw Austria that following occupation without and Hungary into the anti-Comintern resistance from the Chinese in Pact, although the delegates are Taingtao the Japanese naval men meeting ostensibly to discuss the are combing the city in a search for | Rome protocol and an economic snipers and anti-Japanese elements. agreement consolidating Italian relations in the Danube Basin.

Two consequences are feared as a result of this, firstly, that Hitler will make an effort to join the Danube Powers as a partner in the Rome protocol, and secondly, that Count Ciano, Italian Foreign Minister, may suggest affiliation in the anti-Comin-

This is calculated to either increase nervousness in London and Parls, the latter particularly being on the watch | Jay since the increase of Italo-German St influence in eastern Europe coincides with a decrease of French influence.-United Press.

ITALIAN LABOUR FOR GERMANY

Berlin, Jan. 11. A large number of Italian farm local Nazi chief, carrying a Nazi fing hands, probably 30,000, will be motored there and urged the Japan- brought to Germany in order to asese to make peaceful occupation. Isist German peasants, according to The other members of the delega- an agreement entered into between

There has recently been a noticeable shortage of farm hands in Ger-In accordance with Japanese ac-mands, a white flag was hoisted on a the four-year plan. The Italian labourers will be

PRICES LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

COMMODITY

New York, Dec. 10. The following quotations on the Washington Pact. It was occupied New York commodity exchange are

January

New York Cotton

Opening

Closing

8.53/53

8.59/60

8.66/66

8.73/73

130 1/6/130 1/4

122%/12214

102%/102%

July		0,137 117
October		8.80/81
December	8.70/76	8.82/82
Spot	* *	8.09
N	lew York Rubb	er
March	14.08/65	15.03/03
Mar	14.81/84	15.10/17
July	14.04/04	15.27/28
Sontember	15.03/02	15.38/38
December		10.00/40
Sales for	r the day: -4.77	tons.
<u>`</u>	Chicago Wheat	
3444	0714/97	973/4/97%

0196/011/2 planes have July 8934/89% Friday's Sales:-29,199,000 bushels. Chicago Corn 62 / / 62 1/8 621/4/621/4 July Winnipeg Wheat

October . -

GALORE BARGAINS

AT

GORDON'S SHOE

OFFICE.

SHANGHAI AIR SERVICE

Air Mail Service to Shanghai is temporarily suspended.

AIR MAIL TIMES

Ordinary air mail letters for Immiles from Tsingtao and that a eign Minister, have arrived here for perial Airways Direct Service to Japanese aeroplane is bombing be- a three-Power conference to open Europe etc., will, until further notice, tween Shadzekow and Tsingtao. this morning. No new pact is ex- be closed at Kowloon Post Office and The American Evacuation Com- pected, but two other countries are | General Post Office 9.00 a.m. on Sununusually interested in the proceed- days. Letters for this Service may "via Siberia" if so superscribed. The British Consul has advised ings, Czecho-Slovakia, which may be posted in the ordinary posting the British residents to stand by shortly be brought closer to Austria- boxes at Kowloon Post Office and must be imposed upon those who for concentration. It is reported Hungaria economically, and Gerare engaged in the trade.

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GIVEMASKS FULL PROTECTION

Human and Chemical Elements In Fighting Gas Attacks

RESPIRATORS DEMONSTRATED

The fact that 100 per cent protection was afforded by all wearers of gas masks provided they were properly adjusted, was brought home to a large audience by Lieut.-Cmdr. B. M. Douglas, R.N. Retd.) yesterday in the fifth of the Air Raids Precautions lectures given at the China Fleet Club Theatre.

At the conclusion of his talk, the lecturer announced that the lecture advertised for January 31 had been put back to February 7 on account of Chinese New Year celebrations.

· Col. N. M. S. Irwin, G.S.O.1., of the China Command, will give the final summarising lectures, it was stated. Those having questions to ask should take that opportunity of sending them in writing to the platform when all the lecturers will be

before that this country does not go the ordinary rubber plugs as worn by If you can still breathe there must in for collective protection against bathers who suffer from "tropical gas, the reason being that if you can | car." make a room more or less gas-tight diere may be a high explosive bomb drop outside and burst your windows, factor of protection, and I will now and your labours will have been in go on to the Respirator. As I menvoin. We go in for individual pro- tioned before, there are two main types, "Service" and "Civilian duty," tection instead.

Hundred per cent, protection against all war gases depends on two factors, the marvious and the respirator. There will be only two types of individuals in a gas attack-

the quick and the dead! I have, I admit, told you in my last fighting services and will be issued lecture that experiments at Home have proved that people in a room duties might involve those remaining with doors and windows closed had and working in high concentration the same as the others, the only with doors and which to put of gas—such as police, fire brigades, difference being that you exhaust on their respirators, but, you must decontamination squads, ambulance through the sides of the mask as bear in mind that they were not in the open and it was not mustard or blister gas. The latter point I will explain next week.

if you smell or sense anything out of the ordinary hold your breath, face the wind, put on your respirator, the quicker better and breathe The reason for holding your are only breathing filtered air. breath is obvious, but perhaps the point of facing the wind might be explained.

Supposing you had your back to the wind when putting on your respirator you would be putting on a mask full of gas; therefore, the safest possible position is facing the windthen by breathing out you will clear your lungs and mask of any gas that may have got in.

Trivialities That Count

A lot of these small points such as not looking up during an air raid, sitting still in a refuge, facing the wind, etc., seem trivial at first sight, but I hope I have made it clear to count. Anyone can buy a motor car, but there is a large number who cannot drive one; similarly anyone

be able to in the near future, but without the necessary elementary knowledge and practice they will not be able to obtain full value from it. You must remember that you have these vital apots to guard—mouth, nose and eyes—and I will demonstrate to you later how these are

The first thing to do on detecting the presence of a war gas is to pull out your respirator, then remove your hat or headgear; this again seems stupid, but I have seen trained men in a panic endeavouring to put on a respirator over a sun helmet.

Mask Fashions

I would therefore advise ladies in time of war not to wear expensive models that require a lot of adjustment, and will also venture furmer to advise them to keep their hair hort-they cannot expect any respirator to make a good fit if they have a large "bun" at the back of

helr heads. For the men, I suggest that beards oe removed for the same reasonhat is you cannot get a decent gastight fit if you have a large and neavy "beaver." Whilst on the subject of hats. I would also advise those who are liable to be caught in to town dwellers, to invest in a tin nelmet, or at least a sun helmet. Remember, everything that goes up has to come down, most of the antiaircraft projectiles and shrapnel will go up from or near the towns and come down in the surrounding country. Going back to the original subject having removed your hat, hold your breath and face the wind-hold your respirator balanced on the two thumbs-dig your chin into it and with the thumbs follow through until the pad is on the back of the head. to en doing you have protected the vital points, mouth, nose and eyes in not order. Then breathe out heavily to clear away, any gas that may have got in. After that you can make yourself comfortable by running your finger around the edge of the mask and getting the elastics straight and square.

Donning Respirator

Having got your respirator on (and you will not be able to do this first shot without a certain amount of practice) all you have to do is to sit still until you have reason to believe the gas has gone.

Never remove your respirator without testing for gas. This is done in a very simple fashion by putting two fingers under the side of the chin, holding the breath and snimng. If all clear, you can then remove it by an upward movement. If gas is atill present, take your fingers out and breathe out heavily once or twice. Glasses can be worn if really required in a respirator, provided the frames are of thin wire; thick torinishall rime obviously would upset the fit of the mask. People with

is dealt with by padding, using sorbo rubber in the requisite places.

The eye pieces are made of triplex spilnteriess giass and can be removed and renewed. It is most important to keep these clear as your vision is much impaired apart, from your breath condensing on them. An anti-dimming outfit is provided in each respirator haversack for this purpose, which also gives full instructions as to how to use it. This dimming of the eye pieces due to condensation of breath is also to a degree counteracted by the air breathed in entering the mask almost midway between the pieces. The exhaust air goes out through a nonreturn valve which is so designed to

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augment the speech of the wearer.

The Civilian Duty Respirator designed for those men and women precipitate violence." who, having no part to play in the Air Raids Precautions organisation, will merely put them on, go to their

as the Service one but, as you see, being smaller, cannot be expected to crossed the boundary to investigate stand up to a strong concentration whether they had correctly heard it will interest you to know that for the same length of time as a Turner's remark, after which they

Cmdr. Douglas sald; I told you punctured car drums should wear valve at the bottom of the container. some adjustment—generally around the temples—to be made. If I Japanese territory,—United Press. you cannot breathe it is obvious that you have a good fit and will therefore have complete protection.

The "offspring" of this Civilian Duty Respirator I mentioned is the Civilian Type, designed for women The latter has an offspring in the and children, who, it is hoped, would be in their houses with doors and windows closed and all other means of gas access closed by paper and other methods which you will be It is issued to all members of the told about in a subsequent lecture.

Cheaper Type

The principle and container are men, etc., It consists essentially of opposed to having a valve. This is a container filled with material to merely to reduce the cost.

filter or absorb the gas, a face-piece I have stressed the term "War through the container; therefore you only be dealt with by a self- | lectures must be devoted to it. contained breathing apparatus-in

the passage of poison dust such as may depend on the efficiency of your these respirators, if properly worn and respirator, and therefore, treat it adjusted as I have tried to tell you This container can easily be with respect. It should be kept in to-day, will give 100 per cent. protec-Take it out occasionally and wear it cluding argenical smokes. for a while: this helps to prevent it centration) be exhausted or if it beeracking through being folded up for | series of lectures at the last lecture a long time, and also accustoms you and we would like people who have to wearing it. Always wipe the in- queries to make to put them in writside of the face-piece dry before you ing and send them up to the stage put it back, and it is a good thing to where all the speakers will be as-The head harness as you see consists of elastics which can be ad- disinfect it from time to time.

This is very easily done by turning great help if people would do this. piece or mark is made in three sizes, the face-piece inside out and wiping which should fit the average man or moistured with weak disinfectant, is Chinese New Year Day. That momen. Occasionally cases occur about an egg-cupful to three rellens of water. Be careful that moisture of these sizes will fit efficiently or drips do not enter the container. This concluded the lecture and configurations. This there should be a thin gauze and configurations.

IAPANESE BLAME TURNER

Allegedly Insulted Mikado's Army

Shanghal, Jan. 10. Japanese reports state that the Japanese military authorities consider the incident in which A. R. Turner a British police officer in the Shanghai force, was beaten by Japanese soldiers last Friday, as being the fault of "an individual is using foul language such as would

It is reported that Turner referred to the Japanese Army as a "bloody army." The reports point out that houses or shelters and sit quiet until Japanese troops in a warlike mood the attack is over.

The container is exactly the same the peacetime standards." It is said that the Japanese troops for the same length of time as a Service one. In fact, it would not be required to.

To test the fit of these, place the palm of your hand over the inlet valve at the bottom of the container.

Turner's remark, after which they discovered they discovered they had "insulted" the Army. It is also stated that they later beat ables them to entertain more during the festive season on the attempts to disarm him.

Protests Made Shanghai, Jan. 10.

Mr. Suemasa Okamoto, Japanese Consul-General, has sent a letter to " Pangklin, Chairman of the Shanghal Municipal Council, saying that his two protests against the results on British police have been communicated to the Japanese miliary and naval authorities so that he matter will receive their careful attention .-- Reuter.

over this which should be renewed every time the respirator is disinfeeted. These can easily be improvised out of 10 to 12 thicknesses of

in conclusion I would like to repeat again from the opening lecture that the A.R.P. are endeavouring to making an air-light joint around the Gases" as these respirators are not make you "Air Raid Minded," but as face, and a flexible tube to connect designed to protect against what is gas is a possibility which must not the face-piece to the filter or con- known as "accidental gases" such as be overlooked and is also a subject tainer. Thus you can only breathe carbon monoxide (C.O.2), the basis of which most of you are happily in in through the tube, and therefore of which is lack of oxygen and cen i ignorance, a large percentage of these

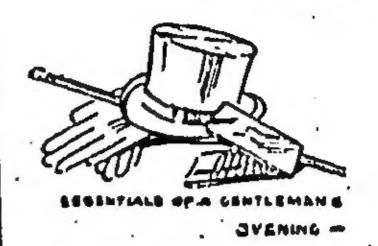
Please keep in your minds what you This container or filter is a very other words some appliance that can have been told about high explosive provide its own air. It is no good bombs, their splintering and blast iron box containing layers of activat- trying to filter a gas which has no effects, and also the incendiary bomb with the ensuing fire peril. Also, so Please remember that your life far as gas is concerned, remember that its haversack in a cool dry place, tion against any known war gas, in-

Col. Irwin will sum up the whole sembled that night. It would be a The lecture arranged for January

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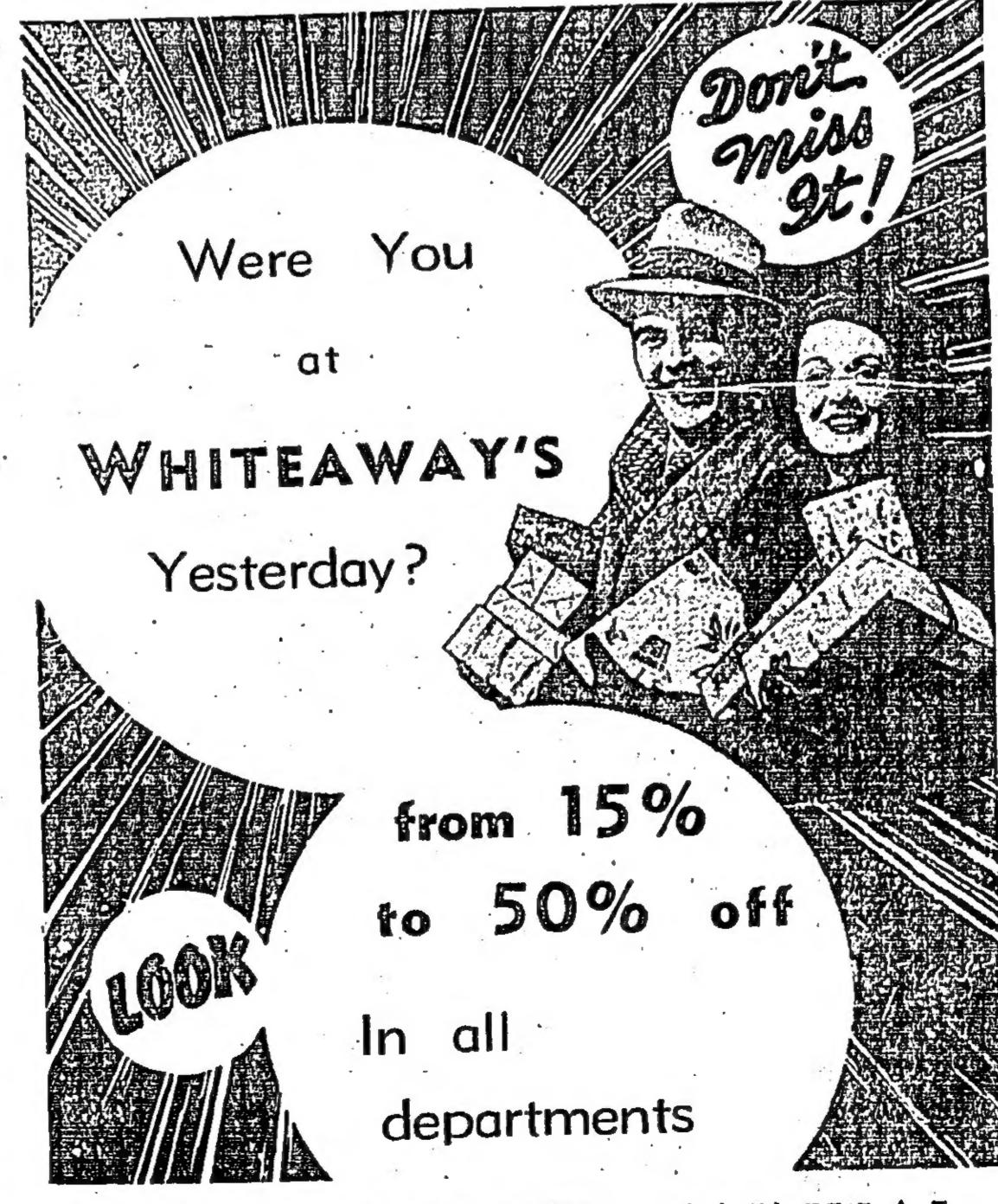
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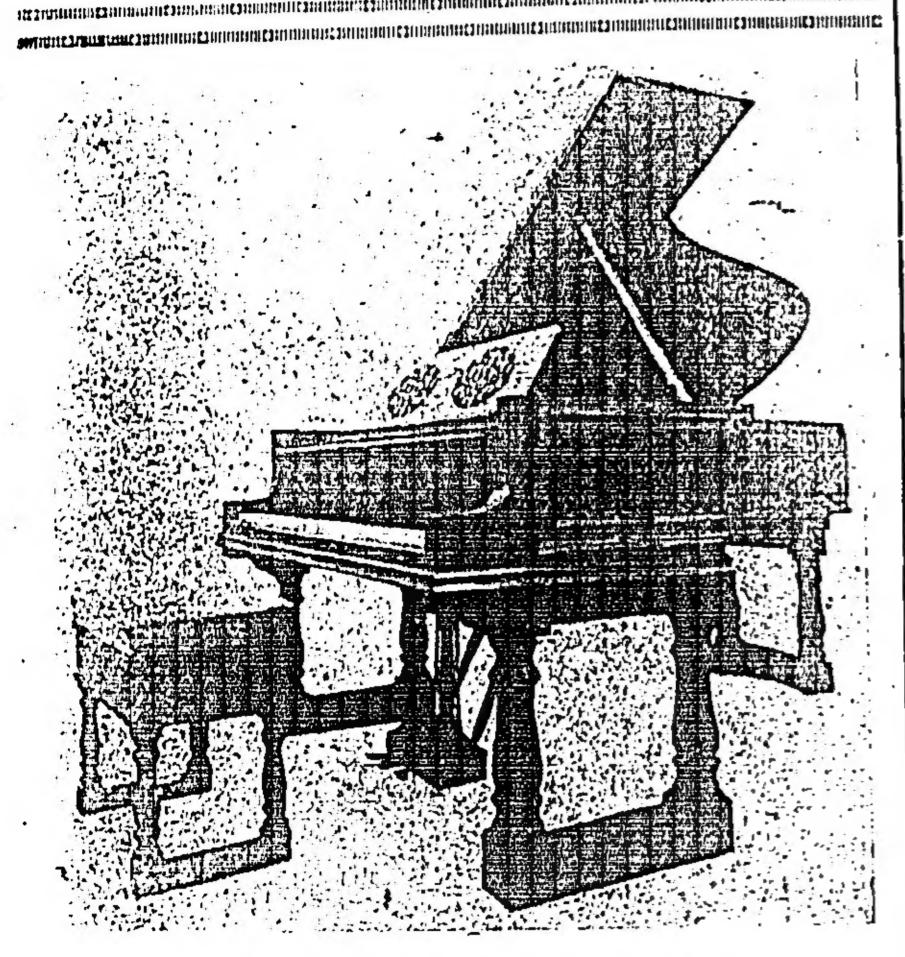
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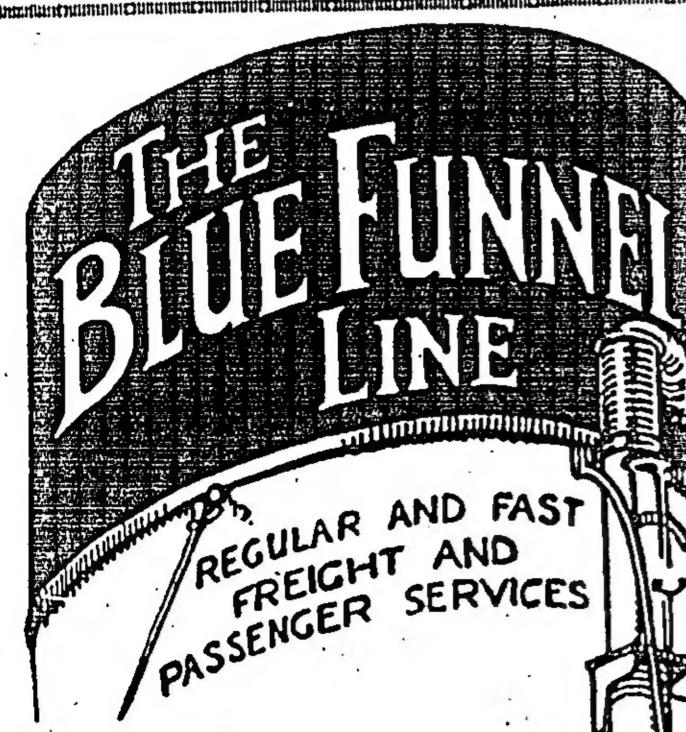




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MARRIAGE

ASSO-BERNDT. At the Roman nature; others imitating. Catholic Cathedral, on January 10, 1938, Maurice Sasso, Buda- stones to protect thempest, Hungary (member of staff, selves from birds; strange daughter of Mrs., and the late growths prolonging their Mr. Wm. Berndt.

Hjongkong Felegraph.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1938.

WORKER WONDERS "WHY?"

M. Paul van Zeeland, one-time of a marvel himself. Belgian Prime Minister, and first-class economist, has been studying world economic ills with a view to suggesting to responsible governments methods ney boy from crippledom and for curing the complaints. This blindness to a position unique in will delight the wizards of the world of botany. finance and the worshippers of will leave the humble worker life which his has been, a con- form is an exact replica of a wolves' and tigers' mouths, cold. While the leaders of in- Endean is still, by practical dustry, commerce and finance standards, a poor man, but his teeth ready to rend in pieces It is believed to contain the finest M. van Zeeland's cure economic ills, the worker try to go on working, pausing only to wonder why, in this sothreatened by war, unemployment, civil strife, loss of persecution, and the rest of the was a complete failure. The women play to-day is the game all at the same time work in a good cold women play to-day is the game cream, still employing the upward depressing daily concomitants. WEC demanded considers. Century Blues".

intelligent public opinion alone to similar fate. can save democracy. The contribution of the intelligentsia towards the moulding of this opinion has been the presentation of political, social, economic and financial theories, so insevered the ranks of their pro- his "Open Conspirators" are day is not too for distant when the a firm and supple neckline must weighs perhaps an ounce. tagonists and left the worker Utopian, and maybe pacifists obvious, for the necks they have the bend backwards then begging for a statement of faith are cowards if judged by certain given scant attention to while they being it forward until the able to the object to the o prehend. The world, having both have hit upon a funda-built up its gigantic and be- mental demand for the creation built was gigantic and beinternational trappings:

held out just as much hope and have been made in vain.—S.A.G. hot water, using only upward strokes,

Any preconceived ideas one may have about the cactus and its botanic relatives are quickly lives by feeding on themselves; minute vegetable upset here.

Three 6-inch spines of the organisms developing at the ecnino cactus emoryi are sufficient to catch a shark, and they are actually used for that purpose by South American natives, who say that an echino hook will nursery I have seen at hold when a steel hook would

Its owner is Mr. T. M. Endean On the other hand there are tain the genus. land, in a way, he is something eacti with spines as soft as silk And what would you make of

growing, illuminates the progress of a working-class Hackechevaria, 40 years old and 3 to grow.

To-day, towards the end of a inches high, which in its true There are plants which mimic stant fight with illness, Thomas bishop's mitre, but may just as with canine and feline "teeth." ick their lips and bare their greenhouse is a Mecca for botanists from every continent. for general collection of cacti and will other succulents in the world.

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side with members of exact-

ly the same botanic group of

which the symmetry and

colouring are unique in

rate of less than an ounce

in 100 years—such are just

a few of the marvels of

Laindon, Essex.

sprawling in unpredic-

and,

In 1933 this working-man's nursery was the means of reestablishing 37 varieties of succalled civilised world, his home culent plants in their native and family should be daily African habitat from which they had long vanished. They were unknown elsewhere in the world.

depressing daily concomitants W.E.C. demanded sacrifices; and of youth. which comprise the "Twentieth so it failed. M. van Zeeland's There are many, however, who are suggestions will almost certainly involve sacrifices, and if they who have not mastered all the rules. It has long been insisted that do they too will be doomed faithfully; others they seem to redisarmament conferences, and cover the reason for the success of the Ottawa Conference.

and action which he can comvalues, but it does seem that

prehend. The world busing both bears but wildering systems, is now de- of a saner, happier world, when Regular Attention left floundering in its attempts restatement of man's relation- skin-food or massage, with the resultto discover the solution through ship with man. This restate- and neglected appearance. The appearance is particularly evident durational current compressed into the 31/2national cures, camouflaged in ment appears to call for the ing those months of the year when sible—circular massage movements. It is quite possible that M. interests of the masses—in a bleaching pack to your neck at with the simple head-turning exer- in large of the masses—in a bleaching pack to your neck at with the simple head-turning exer- in large of the masses—in a bleaching pack to your neck at with the simple head-turning exer- in large of the masses—in a bleaching pack to your neck at with the simple head-turning exer- in large of the masses—in a bleaching pack to your neck at with the simple head-turning exer- in large of the masses—in a bleaching pack to your neck at with the simple head-turning exer- in large of the masses—in a bleaching pack to your neck at with the simple head-turning exer- in large of the masses—in a bleaching pack to your neck at with the simple head-turning exer- in large of the masses—in a bleaching pack to your neck at with the simple head-turning exer- in large of the masses—in a bleaching pack to your neck at with the simple head-turning exer- in large of the masses—in a bleaching pack to your neck at with the simple head-turning exer- in large of the masses—in a bleaching pack to your neck at with the simple head-turning exer- in large of the masses—in a bleaching pack to your neck at with the simple head-turning exer- in large of the masses—in a bleaching pack to your neck at which is the simple head-turning exer- in large of the pack to your neck at which is the simple head-turning exer- in large of the pack to your neck at which is the simple head-turning exer- in large of the pack to your neck at which is your neck at which is subordination of self in the furs and heavy coats are worn, but It is quite possible that M. interests of the masses—in a bleaching pack to your neck at with the simple head-turning exervan Zeeland's proposals, when short, sacrifices. Our present—

These can be purchased already laster ways noglected neck into a conThese can be purchased already laster ways noglected neck into a conthey are made known, will go day systems would have no made up in a tube, and twice a week dition matching the school girl coma very long way towards the truck with such sentiment, yet to often to apply, especially plexion of your well-cared-for face. It was a long way towards the truck with such sentiment, yet to obvious First open the long way towards the truck with such sentiment, yet to obvious First open the long way towards way towards way to be long way towards way to be long way alloviation of existing distress. until the nations comprehend alloviation of existing distress. Until the nations comprehend face is so obvious. First, open the your skin, any that is not absorbed must be carefully removed, for unless your skin is allowed to breathe freely that I have given my life to small towel in hot water, and hold your skin is allowed to breathe freely that I have given my life to your skin is allowed to breathe freely that I have given my life to your skin is allowed to breathe freely must be carefully removed, for unless your skin is allowed to breathe freely must be carefully removed. minded will recall that the creed, one fears that M. Paul this round your neck for a minute it will inevitably take on a dull life- my plants?" will recall that the creed, one fears that M. Paul or two, then sprend the blenching less look, then all your regular exerEconomic Conference van Zeeland's great efforts will paste on freely and leave till it sets cises and massage treatment will have

reproduce the characteristics of culent plants divide their atthe parent form. The new tractions under four headsplants may be so fantastically quaintness of form, symmetry different in outward appearance of form, beauty of flower, beauty that only a botanist can ascer- of foliage.

The animal world has some

strange creatures, but for

monsters take a look at the

plant world

and nearly as fine as gossamer. a plant the leaves of which only His story, covering 50 years Climbing over the greenhouse hold to the stem by suction? of cactus and succulent plant staging is a plant resembling an Such is the crassula conpuncta, old-fashioned English clematis. looking for all the world like a But it's a cactus all the same row of buttons threaded on and is the only leaved kind string. The "buttons" can actually be turned round and Another strange succulent in round on the stem. There is no the Endean collection is an direct union, yet they continue

easily take the shape of a pile There is a plant, not a cactus, of haricot beans—if-you—can—which_so_perfectly_counterfeits imagine haricot beans with that plant as to be indistinguish-blooms, an-inch-across—on 2points on them. In this form it able therefrom, except by exis known as a refractory plant, perts. This is the euphorbia, one which has probably "thrown filled with a milk-like fluid which back" to the form of an ancestor. is deadly poison. Natives em-Only rarely can the cactus and ploy it on spearheads

succulent grower be sure that arrows. YOUTH

Beauty at the Neckline

playing it in a haphazard manner which gives them away as amateurs A few of these they know and observe

for and well-made-up complexion; Juice of a lemon has been added. youthful, curling lashes; a firm con- Simple Exercises phantly through the early rounds, the in her appearance and wants to keep years old; and still it grows. It wrinkles may carry them trium-

Frequent treatment with a suitable oil is good for those necks which have

been badly neglected, and in consequence have developed scraggy contours. A teaspoonful of pure olive oil added to the daily diet is it by a mile. I commend it to finds gard as unimportant, but they console sage with warmed almond oil is exto similar fate. One finds gard as unimportant, but that in themselves with the thought that in themselves with the thought that in the cellent treatment for a thin and themselves with the spite of their slipshod manner, they wrinkled neck. Steam the neck bewill be regarded as quite good players. fore commencing treatment, and work In short, too many women are the oil gently with firm upward obversely one can easily dis- playing this great game with their movements. Finish off by sponging faces only, and while a well-cared- with very cold water to which the

the seeds of a given plant will Enthusiasts for cacti and suc-

The loveliest flowers are those whose life is briefest; and how lovely and how brief. may be judged by the cercus family, on which one single perfect annual bloom with petals like a glowing silk fringe, appears for seven hours only. At seven in the evening it is opened; by two in the morning it is gone. This flower grows on

un eight-foot plant. . . At the other extreme I saw succulent plants no bigger than peas, throwing up violet coloured inch stalks, and these remain in

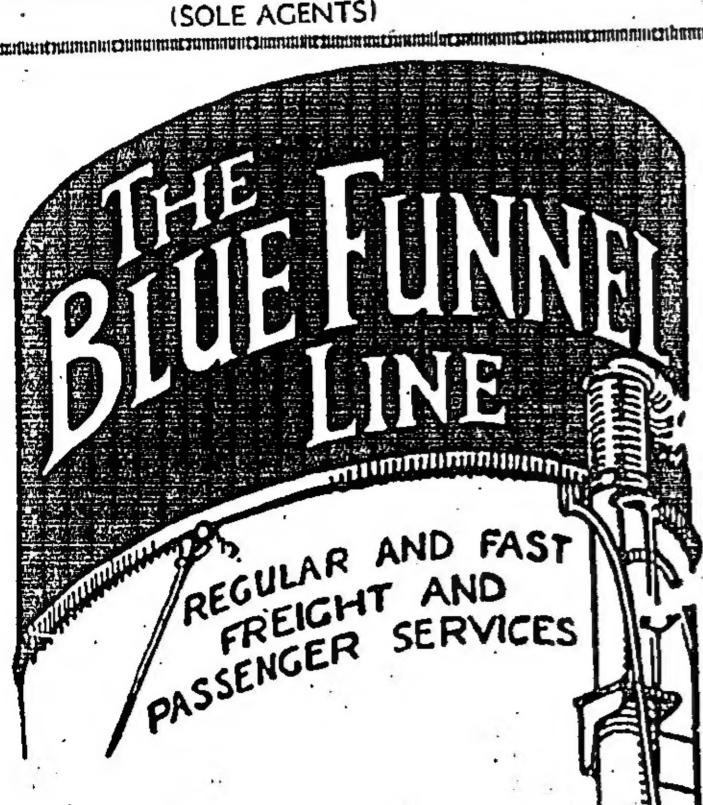
bloom for a fortnight. But it is in foliage that the succulent plant is unchallengably supreme. The best specimens in the Endean collection are breath-stopping in their perfection of pure form and colour harmony.

Light, playing on the natural wax coating of the plant, produces infinite gradations of radiant metallic colour, running alike through tall tongue-like leaves or minipture rosettes, according to the nature of the plant, and changing subtly in every inch of surface.

In this section nature takes up the challenge of art and beats

To what great ago will a succulent grow? No one knows. There is a plant at Laindonustulatathe anacampsus which is 3-inches high and 100

There is a echino cactus. needing two men to lift it, 130 shoulder a dozen times, without mov- South American bank in the ing your body in any way; this must days of the Incas, which still A few minutes massage with a good which each new spike thrown



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COULD YOU SPOT SIX LOSERS?

Counsel's Challenge In Bets Case

Could you pick six losers in a doy's racing?

Counsel threw out this challenge to the jury during the hearing of a case at the Old Balley recently. A retired inspector of the Bengal police and a postman had told of an alleged betting swindle in which the public were offered 100 to one against picking a losing horse in six

They said that after several losing hets they won--but were not paid, Harold Johnson, aged thirtyseven, company director, pleaded not guilty to obtaining a number of postal orders by false pretences with intent to defeaud.

Mr. L. A. Byrne · (prosecuting) that Johnson conducted a business called the Express Dally Sports Association. Circulars stating that the association paid investors 100 to 1 if they named six losing horses were sent out. These circulars also gave a list of rulesone, that letters must be postmarked not later than the set time of the first race.

"HEADS I WIN"

Mr. Byrne alleged that the rules were so framed that so far as the promoter was concerned it was a ease of "Heads I win, talls you lose." Mr. Graham Brooks (defending) invited the jury to try picking six

"Get a morning paper when you retire during the adjournment," he sald, "and see if you can pick out six losers in the racing at Manchester to-day. Bear in mind that each if you pick a horse that does not run

you lose your money." Johnson, who gave evidence, denied in cross-examination that though the rules made it difficult for people to win they "bore the

nings in cash.

BISLEY PLANS FOR 1938

N.R.A. MEETING IN JULY

ARMY'S NEW TYPE OF TARGET

noid its form annual meeting at Bis- Royal ringoness the fill billies.

Saturday, July 16, on which day the position in the world to become a going on as well as they did, and find the King's Prize will take private citizen or not represent the Annual meeting at Bis- Royal ringoness the fill billies.

Saturday, July 16, on which day the position in the world to become a going on as well as they did, and sers at Plymouth were silent testim- Report and Annual meeting at Bis- Royal ringoness the fill billies. place in the afternoon.

The prize distribution will follow soon after the last shot is fired.

of Bisley, July 4 to 9, on the Run- siderate ming it ms moyal mignness done, and no other Press did, they ant factors in establishing the crimning Deer range.

ciations will occupy Bisley ranges ported in the paper. (Hear, hear.) during the week immediately proceeding the Imperial meeting, known possibility that the young gentleman as the "Services" week.

might in the future become a very The Territorial Army will hold its serious danger politically, in this or meeting from July 3 and for the first three days of the Imperial meeting.

The Royal Force Rifle Association will hold its central inceting on Bisley ranges during the week beginning May 30.

The rifle allowed for the use at the N.R.A. meeting will be the same. Pronunciation of surnames is the as for 1937. The Australian heavy next subject for the B.B.C. Advisory barrel S.M.L.E. rifle, used by the Committee on Spoken English, of Australian rifle team at the Coro- which Mr. Bernard Shaw is chairnation meeting this year, and with man. When the committee met by bonn fide Australian competi- a booklet giving recommended pro-

P. 14 RIFLES FOR SALE

The Government has now released for sale 2,000 pattern 1914 riflesknown as the "P. 14"-which type may be used in all competitions open view to the S.R. (b) rifle—l.e., rifle fitted with sling and peepsight, both of which can be used as an ald to ac-

curacy. The N.R.A. Council hopes shortly to be able to provide spare parreis of private manufacture, and of Government specification, for sale to require new barrels, at a price within at a pronunciation acceptable to all private owners of "P. 14" rifles who reach of all. The N.R.A. has still on hand a number of "P. 14" rifles, which can be hired either by the day or year at a modest charge.

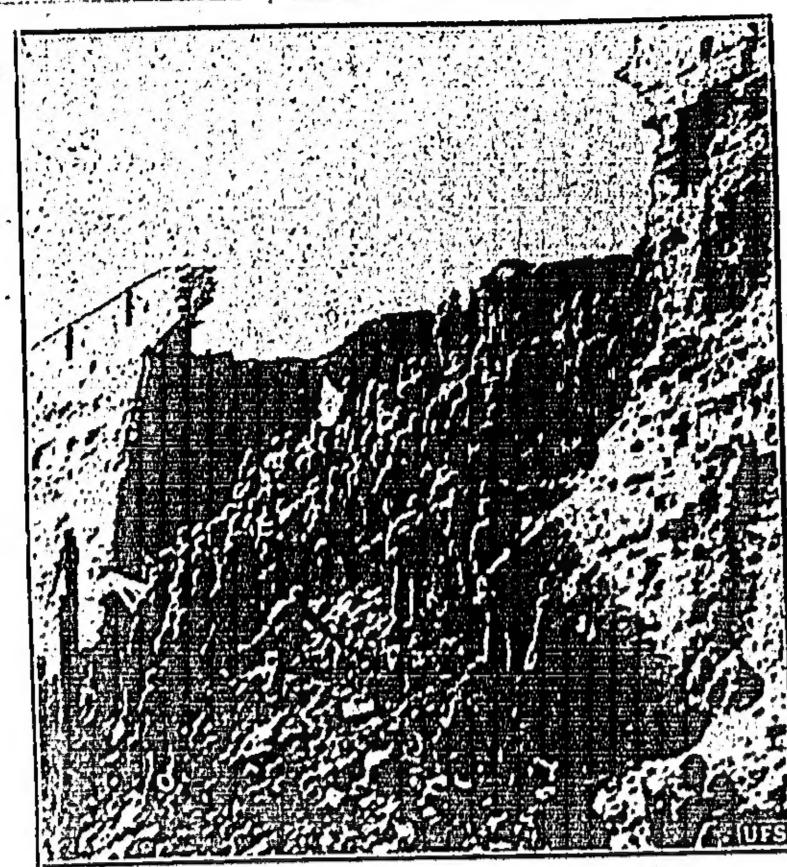
competitions and matches take place dual competitions. will be the same as for 1937. There |. The squadding for individual com- duties to the natives. He would will be no competition in 1938 con- petitions will be in pairs under simi- never think of returning to Augcurrent with the first stage of the lar conditions as for 1937. In indi- tralia. King's Prize on the same lines as the vidual squadded events ammunition. He describes the decision to per-1937 Coronation competitions.

N.R.A. TARGETS UNCHANGED

Although the Army Rifle 'Associa- petition ticket. tion is introducing a new type of N.R.A. will make no change from the years. to the N.R.A. targets.

and included in the entrance fee, 20.

MODERN GUNS: ANCIENT WALL



WALL FELL DOWN-This ancient Chinese wall about the city of Taiyuan was formerly believed a formidable barrier against invading hordes. But when the inhabitants refused to surrender to the Japanese, recently, the attackers turned their big guns on It and presently found easy access to the city, as shown.

DUKE OF

horse has to be in a different race, and must not be in the first three, and Might Become Serious Danges. Politically," says Sheriff

An insurance broker said that he to become a private citizen, and was him, and attributing an importance, been involved in an accident . Roy Fox and His Orchestra; Sweet and a number of bota with the area. had a number of bets with the asso- not made "copy" of by the Press, said clation. He lost about £2, then Mr. Walter J. Robertson, Sheriff- would himself desire, to what he has proved beyond a doubt that the laboratory would himself desire, to what he has proved beyond a doubt that the won £5. As he hoped to effect an Substitute of Lanarkshire, in Gas- done and to everything he says and common to that on the East Cotton and His Band: I insurance deal with Johnson he call- gow, when speaking recently at the ed to see him and was paid his win- annual dinner of the Glasgow and n person who seeks obscurity, he collision. West of Scotland District of the In- should be allowed to obtain abscur- collision. stitute of Journalists, held in the ity."

self on a liner of his choice and with that and diagrantian and lines, TELL TALE TEETH MARKS labelled his destination Paris, arrived with tact and discretion, and, indeed, at Greenock, he hoped he would be unnoticed. Poor Bedaux got out at

realises he is a private citizen or not, realised how trying and difficult it ony to the fact that it was he who I cannot say, but if he does not, it is was for the Press of this country to had gained entry by cutting out a not the fault of the Press. I would say nothing whatever about it. venture to suggest humbly that it and not made 'copy' of by every- might be content and exhibit the inal's guilt. Navy and Royal Marine Rifle Asso- and everywhere he goes being re-

> B.B.C. AND SURNAME PRONUNCIATION

COMMITTEE TO DECIDE

which they wen the Empire and again on Dec. 7 it considered a Kolapore matches, may only be used proposal that the B.B.C. should issue nunciations of about 500 English

> Mr. Shaw and his colleagues have no intention of dictating the pronunciation of names to their owners.

Here are some of	the names
wed:	>0 .4
Beauchamp,	Poullett,
Belisha,	Pole-Carew.
Cockburn.	Prideaux.
Cholmondeley,	Powell,
Greenhalgh,	Waddell,
Houston,	Waugh.
Ponsonby,	Whewell.
Though it was	

the case of a given name, to arrive its owners, the committee endeavoured to find the most general

The dates on which the various will be taken in all N.R.A. indivi- most discouraged by the Federal

will be drawn from central depots on mit watering places to pearlers at the presentation of detachable Arnhem Land and the building of vouchers forming part of the com- a flying boat base at Groote Eylandt,

The competitions for 1938 will be Carpentaria, both native reserves. target for its 1938 competitions, the generally on similar lines to former as outrages against humanity which

shock the world. The official programme book will If the natives there, he said, came i R.A.F. will almost certainly conform be ready for issue early in the New into contact with whites they were 37 years that it carried an account Year. Individual entries for the bound to perish and the finest re- in a New York bank. Recently the Two sighting shots, compulsory, equadded events will close on June maining tribes of Aborigines would bank asked the city to close out the

Lady

recently.

FOUR YEARS WITH

ABORIGINES

four years as one of them, is leav-

Government's failure to realise its

the largest island in the Gulf of

Aborigines in North Australia

ing for England. He says he

the thief's lodgings.

It would be tactful and considerate perhaps in some other nation, if the gate after it had been hit by a car 1937'); With Plenty Of Money and if the Duke of Windsor was attowed Press persists in making 'copy' of proved the falsity of a motorist's You (film 'Gold Diggers of 1937').

ings depended upon a spider's webb. ket Report. He had to confess, however, said He suggested that the intruder had 7.20 London Relay-'All Kinds of It was within the bounds of possibility, he added, that the Duke majority of eases the Pross of this observant detection noticed the majority of eases the Pross of this observant detection noticed the majority of eases the Pross of this observant detection noticed the majority of eases the Pross of this observant detection noticed the majority of eases the Pross of this observant detection noticed the majority of eases the Pross of this observant detection noticed the majority of eases the Pross of this observant detection noticed the majority of eases the Pross of this observant detection noticed the majority of eases the Pross of this observant detection noticed the majority of eases the Pross of this observant detection noticed the majority of eases the Pross of this observant detection noticed the majority of eases the Pross of this observant detection noticed the majority of eases the Pross of this observant detection noticed the majority of eases the Pross of this observant detection noticed the majority of eases the Pross of this observant detection noticed the majority of eases the Pross of this observant detection noticed the majority of eases the Pross of this observant detection noticed the majority of eases the Pross of this observant detection noticed the majority of eases the Pross of this observant detection noticed the majority of eases the Pross of this observant detection noticed the majority of eases the Pross of this observant detection noticed the majority of ease the pross of this observant detection noticed the pross of the prosecular the pross of the prosecular the pross of the prosecular the prosecular the prosecular the prosecular the prosecular the pr

> charged its duties, which were diffi- missing property. tray of shortbread was the principal

pane of glass. But having distinguished itself in . In several murder trials the slen-

The meetings of the Army, Royal thing he does and everything he says same tact in this matter in the future, derer, little thought that a cloakroom Ex-Treasurer P. J. Dollan, Glas- ticket would lead to his downfall; nor Band. "It is quite within the bounds of window should be felt that the Duke of did William Podmore, convicted of Windsor should be given the same the Southampton garage crime, rekindness and the same tenderness of allse that a chance remark made to treatment as was shown to him in a fellow-prisoner while he was-"inhis hour of defeat and humiliation, side" for another offence would as-He should be left to live his life in sume such importance at his trial on written by D. F. Alticen. Produced the capital charge.

Astor's Niece

Forget Tragedy

Sings In Night Club

Science Versus Criminal

Bringing About the Downfall of the Wrongdoer

Confronted with minute particles of coal dust taken from an old wound in his hand, a German miner who had denied that he was in the Ruhr district when a murder was committed recently, confessed to the crime. Unknown to him, he had carried this tiny indelible clue which was to become damning evidence

against him. In British crime annals too, par- way Melody of 1930—Selection. notice inboratories; seemingly insignifleant clues have frequently led to

the wrongdoer's undoing. was the case of Leslie George Stone, lene: (1) Navarraise. the 24-years-old randplt labourer, 1.00 Time and Weather. who murdered Ruby Keen in a 1.03 Alfredo Campoll and His Or-

Bedfordshire.

CANDLE GREASE CLUE resulted in a burglar's conviction and Op. 45, No. 2 (Moszkowski, Sarasate) sentence. It was compared with ... Alfredo Campoli (Violin). grease left on the carpet of the 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press; nouse which had been entered, and Weather and Announcements.

fore arriving at their decision the Hoover. experts tested no fewer than 17 can- 2.15 Close Down. dles of different makes and prices, and all were found to vary in com-

The fate of a shopbreaker at Hast- | tions and Hongkong Exchange Marsibility, he added, that the Duke majority of cases the Press of this observant detective noticed the web majority of cases the Press of this observant detective noticed the web My Memorles of the Tsar Nicholas might in the future become a very country did not abuse the great percess the panes searched his last 1. might in the future become a very serious danger politically.

Sheriff Robertson said that when charged its duties, which were diffi-

Patrick Malion, the Crumbles mur-

New York.

New Deal housing commissioner,

Miss Moffett, who married David

tragedy and to earn a living.

a living."

charity are untrue," she said.

this job will lend to a way of making

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Keep Smiling! (Foort); The A.B.C. March (Foort and Ferring); Broadway Melody of 1930-Selection; The

12.42 New Symphony Orchestra. 'Le Cid' Ballet Music-(Massenet); (n) Custillane; (b) Aubade; (c) An-One of the most recent examples dalouse; d) Aragonnise; (c) Madri-

'lovers' lane" at Leighton Buzzard, chestra and Les Allen (Baritone). Canzonetta (D'Ambrosio); Cava-A piece of silk thread about an inch | tina (Roff); ... Orchestra; Dear Little long from the girl's dress, and grains Boy Of Mine (Brennan and Ball) of sand similar to that at the scene Les Allen accomp, by Sidney Torch of the crime found in the accused (Organ); Because (from Two Love man's clothing, became important Sonnets'-Gade); Why? (from "Two links in the prosecution's chain of Love Sonnets'-Gade) ... Orchestra; evidence which led Stone to the Radio Requests (Les Allen's Most Appreciated Songs)....Les Allen necomp, by Sidney Torch (Organ); Candle grease found in a prisoner's The Knave Of Diamonds (Steele) ... pocket was submitted to tests at the .. Orchestre: Serenade Espagnole Carolff City Police . laboratory and (Chaminade, arr. Kreisler); Guitarre,

both "exhibits" were proved to be 1.40 Relay of Rotary Tiffin Speech identical with was from a canale at from the Roof Garden of the Eongkong Hotel. Speaker: T. B. Wilson, It sounds sample enough, but be- Fag. Subject: 'My Trip to the

6.00-7.00 Chinese Programme,

7.00 Dance Music. Fox-Trots-Let's Put Our, Heads Chips of enamel left on a damaged Together (film 'Gold Diggers of

Vocal-Look Up And Laugh-A boy's tootprint in an unbaked Medley; Film Waltz Songs-Medley Gracle Fields with Organ Ac-When our country passed recently of breaking into a grocery store at mental—Blaze Away (Kennedy and unnoticed. Foot Beating and through a somewhat trying dynastic litereford, and a robber at Winches- Holzmann); Many Happy Returns Of he was chased 150 miles by a journ- crisis, which, with the standing luck ter who was careless enough to leave The Day (Dubin and Burke)... Eddie ne was chased too mice of the British Empire, had been his teeth-marks in a piece of cheese Peabody (Vocal) playing various inisle. He refused to answer all the solved to our immense advantage, the was rewarded with a term of im- struments; Comedian-You Can't Go The National Rifle Association will

"Now I would like to say this. His good taste, which could not have lag" to yet another "stretch" at Dur- Whiteup and Powell); Twilight On hold its 75th annual meeting at Bis- Royal Highness the Duke of Windsor been excelled, and which entitled it ham Quarter Sessions, and they The Trail (film The Trail of the

8.03 Variety continued. Vocal-A Place , In Your Heart (Sam Coslow): The Very Thought Of You (Ray Noble) Sam Coslow will take place during the first week siderate thing if His Royal Highness a way no other Press would have ant factors in establishing the crim- (Tenor); Piano-Accordeon Band-Was Born In Vienna (Crooker and Loewe)....London Piano-Accordeon

London Relay - 'London A Programme in praise of London

compiled from the tributes of visitors through the centuries. Devised and 8.55 A Short Concert by Claudia

Muzio (Soprano) and Casals ('Cello). La Boheme-Yes, They Call Me Mimi (Puccini): Cavalleria Rusticana -Mother, you Know the story (Moscagal)....Claudia Muzio; Moment Musical (Schubert); Le Cygne (Saint-Saens); Apres Un Reve (Fnure); Chanson Villageoise (Popper-Op. 62, No. 2)....Casals. 9.15 London Relay-Robb Wilton

as Mr. Muddlecombe, J. P. in The Court of Not-So-Common, Please! Written by Rubb Wilton on an original idea by Barry Bernard Presented by Max Kester.

0.30 London Relay-The News. 9.50 Beethoven-Symphony No. 4 Adelaide Moffet, beautiful twenty-one-year-old In B Flat. Op. 60. Felix Weingartner cond. the Londaughter of a millionaire, and a niece by marriage of Lady don Philharmonic Orchestra. Astor, began a career as a night club singer in New York 10,19 Songs by Jussi Bjorling

(Tenor). 'Aldn' (Verdi)-Heavenly Aldn, She used another name but her devine Alda; 'La Boheme' (Puccini) father, Mr. James A. Mosfett, -Your tiny hand is frozen. Standard Oll executive and former

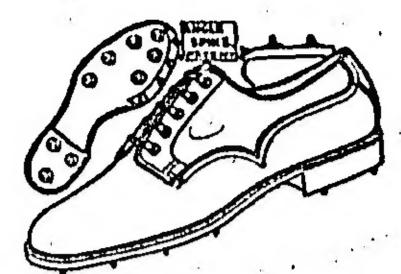
10.28 Light Variety Concert. Orchestrn-Pucho Digo (Pesenti); recognised her voice over the radio. O Cara Mia (Broadszki, arr. Pager)A. J. Pesenti and His Orchestra! anthropologist from Melbourne (Kinky) Brooks, nephew of Lady Vocal—I'm In The Mood For Love University, who lived with the Astor, who was killed accidentally (McHugh, Fields); I Wished On The when he fell from a window of a Moon (Rainger, Parker)....Lanny New York skyseraper last year, has Ross; Orchestra-Rise And Shine-

Selection....Sydney Kvie and His taken up a career to forget that Piccodilly Hotel Band; Vocal-Swing (film 'Public Nulsance No. 1'); Me "Stories of my giving my salary to "I'm And My Dog (film Public Nuisance not rich. In fact, I need money very No. 1') Frances Day (Soprano); much. The only favourite charity I Orchestra-Whal's Yours?-A Con-| vivini Medicy (urr. Debroy Somers) have is myself. I believe charity (Continued on Page 4.) begins and ends at home. I hope

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WOLVES CLASH WITH ARSENAL

London, Jan. 10. Several First Division teams will be in opposition in the fourth round of the F. A. Cup, the draw of which was made to-day. The matches will be played on January 22.

Preston North End will be at home to Lelcester, Brentford to Portsmouth. Chariton to Leeds, Welves to Arsenal and Everton to Sunderland.

side is Huddersfield, which will meet Notts County.

The following is the result of the

F. A. CUP

(Fourth Round)

v. Lelcester

Grimsby or

Bwindon

v. Notts County

v. Middlesbro'

v. West Brom.

v. Portsmouth

v. Leeds

y. Arsenal

v. Blackpool

Liverpool

Manchester

United.

bridge Universities at Twickenham

Blues than any other individual.

dipped his tall form into the scrums.

He was one of Oxford's back row

forwards, and consequently a skir-

in progress many minutes before

the question: "Who's Number 15?"

pusher, but he is in the Tom Voyce

pair of hands, a keen Rugger brain,

was being heard everywhere.

He had more to do with the big

heard much about him until he up in it.

Wednesday of

-Reuter.

RUGGER ENCOUNTER

MAYHEW CONTRIBUTES TO A

GREAT OXFORD VICTORY

(By Trevor Wignall)

match between Oxford and Cam- one to grasp it.

and-unexpected victory of the Dark dividual in a game that provided the

Oxford won by one converted goal where for years. He was not par-

in keeping with the result that long lines, but whenever the scrums

Mayhew scored two of his fifteen's | broke up, or there was a bit of pass-

misher, but the match had not been be a success as a three-quarter.

Mayhew may not be much of a light in this match.

THE 1937 FORD V-8 INTRODUCES

podal mallor—that's white you SAFETY BRAKES & SAFETY BRAKES

Very few on the ground had one that Number Fifteen was mixed

Tottenham

Sheffield

Preston N.E. Scarborough or Luton Huddersfield Notts Forest Kork Brenlford Charlton Wolves Aston Villa

v. Crystal Pal. or Sheffeld U. New Brighton v. Sunderland Wycrton Bradford C. or Chesterfield

Bradford Millivall or southend or Barnsley

recently.

forward.

Manchester C. v. Bury

Racing Impossible As Business

Trainer Gives His Views

London, Dec. 19. Mr. Stanley Wootton, ramous racing trainer, recently appointted a magistime at Epsom, explained yesterday why he has decided to cut A few years ago he regularly had

forty or fifty in training.
"I have come to the conclusion that racing as a business is imdrawn at home to a lower division possible. The costs are enormous, even when racing on the most modest lines," he said.

"Something drastic will need to be done by those who control the sport if more and more of the smaller owners are not squeezed

"Men like Sir Hugh Cunliffe-Owen, one of the eleverest business brains in the world, made his money out of tobacco. He treated racing as his bobby.

SEASON'S PROFIT

"So did the late Lords Dewar and Woolavington, who found the wherewithal to carry on in whisky.

"Look around and you will find that most of our leading owners are big industraialists or have gained wealth from some source quite outside racing.

"One well-known non-betting man who headed the list of winning owners some years ago with an enormous total assured me that his profit on the senson was only

"The great majority of owners today could not carry on without successful betting."

BEST FOR SEASONS

Mayhew was the outstanding in-

He is the best newcomer for many

He was born, however, to be n

roving forward, and it was as such

that he captured most of the lime-

The crushing defeat of Cambridge

(Continued on Page 9.)

EASY-ACTION.

UNIVERSITY



as emption of the Teartle. Members of the Chinese Y.57.C.A. badminton team, participating i pion of the Colony. In the rock Seated on the right in the middle rew is Patrolo W. rew, second from the right is C. E. Chng who, with Wong, won the dou..... compounding .--! holo: Ming

RECREIO "A" FORGES FURTHER AHEAD

ST. ANDREW'S BEATEN IN BADMINTON LEAGUE

Scoring a 7-2 victory over St. Andrew's last evening, the Club de Recreio "A" have assumed undisputed leadership in the "A" Division of the Men's Badminton League. They now have ten points from five matches, two points ahead of the Chinese Y.M.C.A., who have played the same number of matches.

Mayhew, hailing from Haileybury, of being dead on the spot when the down to meet the Club de Recreio was the hero of the annual Rugby bouncing ball is looking for some "B" last night but the latter conundergraduates thus remain in the 21-15.

Yuen.

running for the champlenship, also with eight points. For the Club de Recreio "A" yes- 22-23. best display of Rugger seen any-terday, L. A. Carvalho and A. M. and four tries (17 points) to one ticularly prominent in the lines-out, Playing well together, they made dropped goal (4 points), and it was for the reason that there were no winning easily by 21-5, 21-9 and 21-10. They were never extended,

ing to be done, it was a hundred to not even by W. C. Choy and H. Kew. As expeted, M. A. Oliveira and J. J. Remedios, one of the soundest nairs in the Colony, won their three games. They were far 'co well-Rugger man that he would probably equipped in their strokes to be in

opposing pairs. The third string, H. A. Alves and H. A. Barros, did not fare so well as the other two combinations, losing St. Andrew's Increasing two of their three games. They were cutplayed by Choy and Kow but only and Cherry Pillman class as a loose was a Rugger sensation. The Light just lost to F. A. Broadbridge and

Blues were such favourites that F. V. Wong. King's College kept within the top against St. John's, the present leaders "He has exceptional speed, a safe | many thought it was a waste of time half of the table by heating the Train versity "B", for whom C. H. Soon, a member of the "A" tram too were turned out. K. H. Lo and W. C. Chung were the weakest King's pair and were responsible for dropping the only two games which the side conceded.

> KING'S COLLEGE V. UNIVERSITY "A"

King's College defeated University "B" P. Chan and H. N. Chung (King's) G. H. Boon and A. K. Pang 21-6; best K. R. H. Lo and W. C. Chung best Heng 7-21; fost to Goh and Loke 6-21. T. Woo and K. L. Lui best Heng and "Im 21-1; beat Soon and Pang 21-13; beat 7oh and Loke 21-12.

RECREIO . ST. ANDREW'S Club de Recreio "A" beat St. Andrew's In A. Carvallio and A. M. Silva (Recreio) beat E. F. Fincher and A. S. Bliss

Kew 21-12; beat Broadbridge and Wong Jen time to consider them.

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University "A"	5	4	1	0	38	7	· 8	l
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King's College	5	3	2	0	22	23	6	l
University "B"	6	1	5	0	15	39	2	i
Recrelo "B"	G	1 .	5	0	14	40	2	ŀ
St. Andrew's .	G	1	5	0	12	42	2	l

"B" DIVISION

Its Lead St. Andrew's put up a good fight

of the "B" Division League, when the cams met last evening but the homesters were unable to avoid defeat by the odd game. Scores: ST. JOHN'S V. ST. ANDREW'S St. John's beat St. Andrew's 5-4 in the

bent Broadbridge and W Knox 21-0. P. Wilson and F. Neunmal lost to Kirby and Dawson 14-21; lost to Weill and Stokes 20-23; lost to Broadbridge and 61 n first-class winger for several F. H. Kwok and A. J. Bennitt beat Kirby and Dawson 21-12; best Wellt apri Stokes 21-11; bent Broadbridge and Knox

LEAGUE TABLE

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	P	W.	L.	D.	F;	Λ.	P
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Knivlana Tong	5	3	2	· U	30	10	6.
CRC	Б.	3 '	- 2	U	20	14	
Free Lancas .	4	2.	2	(I	1.2	24	•
Recrelo "C"	4	1	3	0	16	20	
St. Andrew's	4	0	4	0	-6	30	

Wembley Decision Deferred

It was expected that the Football Association would yesterday definitey decide to approve the plans which have been prepared for the enlargenent of Wembley Stadium and coninue to play the Cup Final and England and Scotland match there, out details of the scheme have yet of which I am spraking the wicket long in mal, ng their 164 for 9 wico be settled and a formal decision was deferred until the next meeting of the Council on January 10.

I understand (writes Arbiter) that The University "A", who have |21-9; beat W. C. Choy and H. Kew 21-10; hase details relate to the dates by lanky young fellow named and the knack given only to a few won three of their four matches, were the fellow halles from Halleybury of being dead on the spot when the dates by the balling from Halleybury of being dead on the spot when the dates by M. A. Oliveira and J. J. Remedios beat milted by the Wembley authorities Fincher and Bliss 21-7; beat Choy and in regard to these, and there had not

> reased from 93,000 to 150,000, and scoring so much as wickets going his off driving in which he played a it is intended to carry out the work down. n aliges. In first will be to extend The Navy too were pretty lucky to the terraces at each end of the find both their batsmen in form. Stadium. Afterwards the stands will was rather surprised to see that both straight sixes were magnificent be enlarged to give more seating | Wodchouse and Alce Pearce were put

> accommodation. seven years to run, but so urgent is runs and Whitmarsh's wicket. the need for a bigger stadium that Navy at that time were going for .. t is not intended to wait until this the runs but Hayward had It is hoped that there will be room closer game a week before, and I caught and bowled by Robert Lee for about 40,000 more people at the matches in season 1938-39.

ARSENAL

Jack Milne, the Arsenal wing forbeat L. E. Kirby and J. P. Dawson 21-12; ward, was last month transferred to lost to M. Well and F. H. Stokes 16-21: Middlesbrough n' a fee of between £4.000 and £5.000.

Middlesbrough have been in search weeks and they had watched Parker, the Portsmouth left winger, but no business was transacted.

They turned their attention to Milne, of Arsenal, and Mr. Wilfred Gillow, the Middlesbrough manager, dashed to London and secured the player's signature. Milne was formerly with Black-

burn Rovers. It is a coincidence that before he joined the Arsenal Middlesbrough made overtures for his transfer but were not successful.

Cricket Notes UNKNOWN TALENT IN THE FLEET

Navy's Excellent Show Against Hongkong C. C.

(By "R. Abbit")

In view of the great difficulties with which the Navy were faced, I was particularly glad to see the excellent show they made against a useful team of the Club on Saturday last. I have always maintained that there is a lot of talent going about in the Fleet that does not get dug up until an emergency occurs.

With the bat I ree that the two gentlemen, whom I had tipped to entry the baby, actually made 108 runs out of the 147 for eight which were upon the score-board when dumps were drawn, but if none of he others got runs on Saturday they lelded excellently and Marsh struck me as bowling quite well. Eleven overs for 31 runs and 3 wickets is by no. mrans bad considering he got Hayward, T. E. Pearce and Haynes. As a matter of fact, just for a time things looked awkward for the Club but Allen hit very hard and though h only got three runs, Wodehouse (Hougkong papers please copy spelling) captured wickets for some time until things looked pretty safe. As a matter of fact he was stumped rather unfortunately as far as I could ree for the ball recmed to come back from the wicket-keeper's pads. The Club netually . had two . more quite good batsmen to go in besides the not out Baines, but one incident undoubtedly affected the scoring in connection with the time. Actually I am told the Club de-

clared at 4 o'clock with 161 runs, but of these more than 20 were made very quickly in the last couple of overs after Allen had actually been bowled! It is possibly owing to the position Waymouth takes up b hind the slumps that the ball very often comes back from his pads into the wicket. An incident like this happened in the Triangular Fournamint. In that case, and in the one knock. They were however a little was broken as the ball passed it kets declared. For the Army, by far and then it was hit a second time of Major Rawstorne who made about Umpire did not consider this had as many runs as the number of

happened though both the wicket-keeper and the square leg umpire has been spelt in the local papers. (who of course could say nothing unless he had been asked by the seemed almost impossible that the in regard to these, and there had not that the man was bowled. It might that the man was bowled. It might have taken much longer to get those or the accommodation to be in I between Nothing along the footure of Bautalana's impossible that the Army should get runs but by beautiful foreing cricket with the aid of Chiverall it looked at one time as if K.C.C. would be beaten. The

on to bowl before J. Pearce, who parent effort and would have gone The Association's contract has still only sent down three overs for 10 out of most grounds. However, should have thought he might have bowled him a bit more this time. However, there may be reasons of which I know nothing.

INTERESTING ARMY GAME

watch. I only arrived in time to start-all over again. Ernie Fincher played an excellent the games in my Friday's article.



Ernle Fincher He played an excellent knock.

Kew 13-21 lost to Broadbridge, and Wong for the accommodation to be in- batsmen. Nothing slows down the feature of Rawslorne's innings was ball tremendously hard without the slightest-apparent-effort. His two when Lloyd went on the second time both he and Chiverall went in the clips within about six balls of each other and when Godby was very well getting the runs, though Chency hit some gallant fours in the last two overs. It was a most interesting ma'ch to watch though extremely cold. The Army seem to be shaking slown into a useful side and it is a The game between the Army and great pity that the departure of the K.C.C. was an excellent one to Scaforth's is going to make them

see the Army bat, but I am told that | I will deal with the remainder of

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(Continued from Page 8.)

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recently was Oxford's full-back.

a spectacle.

his varsity.

Soccer trip. .

Recently he was at left-centre,

THEY DISAPPOINTED

open game in Rugger has not be-

nhead of it by two lengths at the

1937 are the Cambridge triangle.

come an entirely lost art.

Brilliant Bowling Performance

Adelalde, Dec. 18. brilliant spell of bowling by W. J. O'Reilly, who took five wickets for one run, brought about a remarkable change of fortune in the Sheffield Shield match between New South Wales and South Australia here to-day.

New South Wales lost their four wickets for 45 runs and were all out for 337. South Australia made a good start and, with the total at 145 length and sent back five batsmen at a cost of one run. South Austra-lia's total at the close of play was

163 for six. Aftering losing C. L. Badcock, who made only two, South Australia made good progress with R. S. Whitington and D. G. Bradman together for the second wicket. Both played enutiously, and so well set did they look that it seemed possible they might play out-time. The reappearance of O'Rellly, however, brought disaster for the home side. Whitington was the first to go, being caught by Fingleton after scoring 54: Robinson followed and was bowled before scoring, and Bradman was the next to fall, being caught for 91. Waite and Walker went the way of the other batsmen, and stumps were drawn shortly afterwards

GOLF DRAW MADE

Junior Competition At Fanling

The draw for the first round of the plonship has been completed. The first named player in each round is the challenger and must fix the date for play. Starting times, if required, should be asked for in the usual way. The draw resulted as follows:

E. G. Smith-Wright v. T. Low. N. K. Littlejohn v. H. Overy. R. Hancock v. R. S. Johnson.

B. J. B. Morahan v. R. K. M. Simp-H. H. Mundy v. R. E. H. Nelson. R. G. Gray v. T. E. Pearce.

G. S. Archbutt v. W. Woodward. J. L. C. Penrce v. W. W. C. She-

looked like making a big Then O'Rellly found his



A scene in "Melody For Two." now showing at the King's Theatre, in which James Melton and Patricla Ellis are co-starred. A famous radio favourite, Melion comes to the screen for the! third time,

REFEREES DECIDE AT LAST

Alteration In Date Of Annual Meeting

The decision of the Hongkong Referees Association to alter the date of its annual meeting from January until the first Monday in September, was the subject of much discussion

would be brought forward. Martin (Navy), MacCormac (Army) Chow-shul, the famous Chinese stage and Omar (Civilians), Committee. The invitation from the Philippines and cinema comedian.

The meeting said goodbye to Mr. E. G. Isley who will shortly leave. Far Eastern Olympic Games. Mr. Pryde, Chairman, paid a tribute to the great service which Mr. Isley had done for the Association.

before January 23; second round on (36 holes) on or before February 27, turning again in March.

TABLE TENNIS CUP PRESENTED FOR COMPETITION

Local Association To Organise Leagues

was pointed out that if the proposal atlon instituted a movement last of the kick-off. were carried, it would not come into month to raise funds for the woundforce until 1939 so it was decided ed Chinese soldiers. A meeting has Officers elected were,-Mr. T. G. ed. To this end cups have been pre-Hongkong Golf Club Junior Cham- Stokes, President; Mr. D. Kossick, sented by the Chinese Newspaper Secretary and Treasurer; Messrs. Correspondents' Union and Mr. Yee

> ferce was declined owing to the in- ers from Hongkong, Canton, Shang- returns to Oxford-hoisted and apthese leagues, among whom are not only deadly, but among several who represented China at the ham.

The first round to be played on or or before February 20, and the final a visit to Japan, but who will be re-

M.C.C. COMMISSION MAKES ITS

REPORT

COMPREHENSIVE SURVEY

By H. J. Henley

After nine months of careful study the commission "appointed by the Marylebone Cricket Club at the request of the Advisory County Cricket Committee to investigate the problems confronting the counties taking part in the First-Class County Cricket Championship" have produced their report. It is long, it is complicated, it is many-sided, and it contains no bombshells. The commissioners, W. Findlay, R. C. N. Parlairet, and R. H. Mallett, do not wave the red flag of revolution. They have approached cricket as a great game, too complex and honoured to be lightly despoiled, not as a mere recreation for the mob, which can be "jazzed" to suit the mood of an hour.

their recommendations it is neces- But if a player regularly and glarsary to recall the situation which led ingly bowls with purely defensive into the creation of the commission. tentions and is obviously doing more matters that no tea interval could be At the end of the season of 1936, harm than good to the county his taken shortly after the interval beafter a series of wet, bleak summers, committee always has the power to tween innings, and remove the fritmany county clubs were in a desper- drop him from the side. That is a ote state of poverty. The wolf power for stronger than a dozen which had been kept at bay for so cross-the-wicket lines. long was at the doorway at last, and it looked as if some of the committee were prepared to adopt any wildcat scheme which seemed to have even a remote chance of increasing champlonship the commissioners sug- the in-going batsman on all occasions "gates." They had forgotten, as the the plain truth is that they were a committees generally do in such cir-The Hongkong Ping Pong Associ- beaten fifteen within a few minutes cumstances, that their troubles were in a big measure caused by the bad the hire of bonts on the rivers, the other which would do away with the They were licked and humbled ice-cream trade, seaside boarding percentage method of judging remeeting prior to the proposed and at the Confucius Club, Hollywood and removed from Oxford's path houses and hotels, and everything nual meeting in September, when at the Confucius Club, Hollywood and removed from Oxford's path houses and hotels, and everything the nual meeting in September, when at the Confucius Club, Hollywood and removed from Oxford's path houses and hotels, and everything the nual meeting in September, when the date of the annual meeting Road, where the organising of leagues thiongle was the large before the long ready and everything the date of the annual meeting Road, where the organising of leagues thiongle was the large before the long ready. for men and women will be discuss- could ever got on the many The person principally responsible So they did what they generally do for this was Freakes, who until very in times of trouble and turned to the M.C.C. for aid.

ability of a member to make the hal and Macao will participate in not only deadly but among the forms of "reform." such as allowing the team could ever he brought back be whittled away and many a sugof tossing for innings, period play, two-day matches, a longer over, and The tactics of the Cambridge a method of promotion and relegafacilitate the appearances of Miklos back division were so completely tion from teams of different divisions. Szabados and Istvan Kelen, the really offered themselves or before February 6; semi-final on cently passed through the Colony on sucrifice to the Oxford defence, but cerned with the manner of play as even this did not harm the game as distinct from financial jugglery, two objection. Of these, one applies to short-pitched fast bowling, commonly known as "negative length," the The second half was better than other to a reduction in the number the first for there were frequently of first-class counties.

LINE FOR BOWLING?

Cambridge had infinitely the bet- they contend that much of the dull a representative of each first-class ter of the tight scrums, heeling from play is caused by the bowlers rather county, three from the Minor Counnine out of ten, but that was the than by the balsmen, and they sug- ties Association, and one from the limit of their superiority. Their gest that a line or lines should be hacks got going only to be moved drawn across the wicket, beyond down like chaff in a gale, and they which bowlers would be required to the season just after the war. It is never looked like scoring save when pitch the ball, or be penalised in the Advisory County Committee, not Office, Exchange Building. Bruce-Lockhart dropped his neat some way, presumably by being "no- the M.C.C., who change the method balled." But here we are on very of deciding the Championship from Cambridge were a great disappointment to all and sundry, perhaps even to the King who is himself a Cambridge man, and who was present to witness the downfall of a dozen lines drawn are on very slippery ground. The spot where slippery ground. The spot where slippery ground. The spot where time to time, and who are responsible for the cumbersome collection of first-innings' points and elaborate percentages. The M.C.C. it is true, present to witness the downfall of a dozen lines drawn across the wicket, or is a groundsman, armed with brush and bucket and white-In every way it was a grand wash, to rush forth periodically and match, and the only slowness was change the position of the line? contributed by the band when they Moreover, an accurate bowler would played the National Anthem. On soon learn to pitch the ball mechanieach occasion the big crowd was cally an inch or two over the line, and still be negative in effect but not in law. Consider, too, the un-Prince Obolensky, the speedy fortunate umpire. He cannot have Oxford wing, was scarcely seen, the ball unfortunately not running his way. The only real opportunity he

had came late in the game—and he No doubt balls short of a length was then brought down with a used persistently do slow down the scoring, although the many batsmen Mayhew stood out as the man of who now play right back to everythe day, but close behind him were thing and regard a forward push Cooke, the Oxford scrum-half, and stroke as old-fashioned, cannot be Roden. Those who will not want to considered innocent parties. They remember the 'Varsity match of turn into "negative" bowling de-

In considering their viewpoints and liveries which used to be driven.

REDUCE THE NUMBER In regard to the curtailment of the gest that the number of competitors to meet the out-going batsman before reduced from seventeen to fifteen. sults, and the amount of first-class inter-county cricket would be rematches to be played. But here slons. again we are on slippery ground. Who would be the two teams exiled? The commissioners point out that To send down to the second-class their recommendations have not yet division the two counties finishing at been considered by any of the gov-The commissioners had many the bottom of the first-class table erning bodies, and no doubt before and it there is justice on cartil he schemes brought before them, but might mean the sudden disappear- any changes are definitely made in they have carefully refrained from once of one of the most popular the conduct of the game much will

counties themselves, a point which often escapes notice. For they have a perfect right to control their own destinies. They could introduce a relegation or promotion rule next week if a majority of the commitpresent any cause for reasonable tees were in favour of it. The M.C.C. govern the game at large, but they do not want to interfere with the domestic affairs of a competition. They have no more desire to direct the County Championship than they wish to have a finger in the Lancashire League or the Bradford League. It was the advisory County In regard to "negative length," Cricket Committee, which consist of

have eventually to sanction all proposals, but what the Advisory Committee pass it never turned down. So if the counties consider that they have not a satisfactory Championship they have only themselves to blame.

TEST MATCH PROFITS

The first part of the commissioners' report, which is devoted to finance, with especial attention paid to the manner of allotting Test match profits, will be more to the taste of financiers than to the average follower of cricket, and the question of county "gates" and the advisability or otherwise of passing on to the public the entertainment tax, is purely the concern of the club officials, who are at liberty to make their own decisions, More important from the speciators' point of view are the suggestions in regard to hours of play-the intervals, and other matters connected with the clock. The commissioners have done especially good work in stressing the evils of wasting timesurely the quickest way to irritate a crowd-and they would rearrange tering away of five minutes here or there which at present happens so wantonly. They would also cause it to be impossible for hours of play to be altered at the will of the teams on the third day, and make it a rule for in the first-class division should be he enters the pavilion. Everyone who follows cricket will greet all In this way, they say, it would be this with hearty approval. Intervals weather, which had equally affected possible for all the sides to meet each illegally prolonged do not benefit the players, and there is no excuse for dawdling. It is a pity that a suggestion is not made to prevent refreshment from being taken out on the duced from about 236 matches to 210. field between the refreshment inter-thereby allowing extra representative vals except on very exceptional occa-

This, however, is the affair of the countles even the importance of

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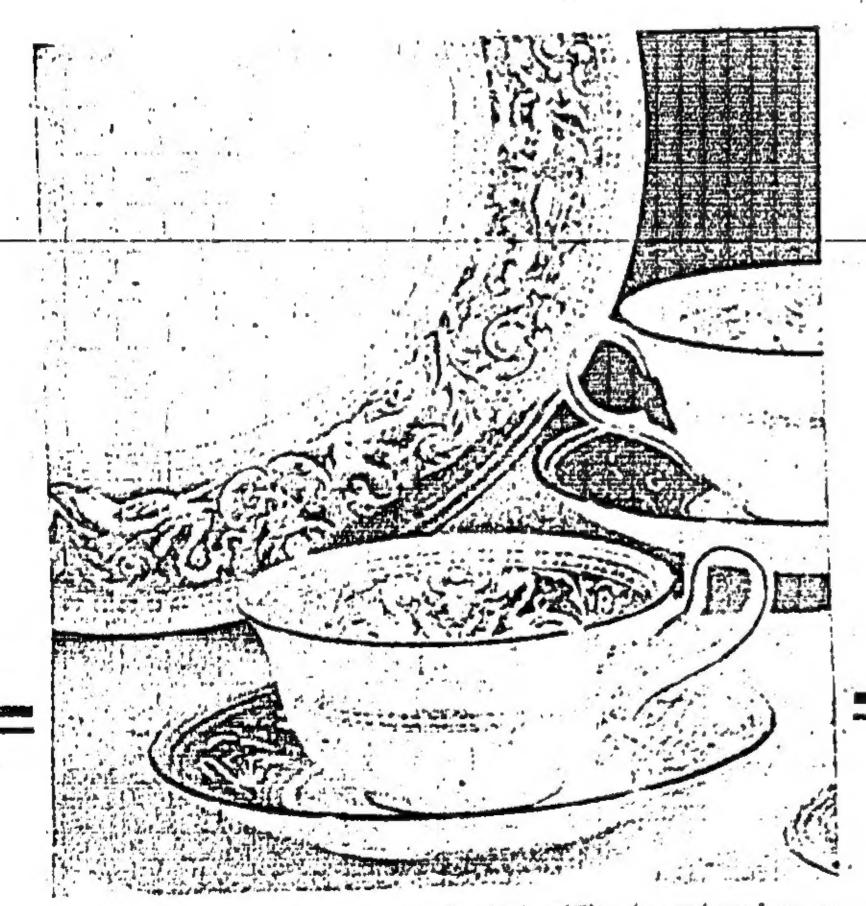
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O he won't propose? He's committed himself so far as saying you're marvellous. He's even admitted he loves you—and you in that moment admitted you loved him too.

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Bad for your Pride

TOR Bob hasn't yet said I the words that make you sure of him. Your pride burns with mortification when your family mention his name; you've used all the excuses that you think they'll accept (even to saying you're not sure you really think he's the one for you) and you're so humiliated you can't be natural.

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marriage. Too often it is sheer negligence, or cowardice, or a satisfaction with things as they are. And why indeed shouldn't Bob be satisfied with

things as they are? He knows the door of your home. is always open to him; he knows he has your welcome and your love; he likes to spend his spare evenings you, at your home or elsewhere; and, subconsciously, he _want to relinquish his independence, the freedom that mentalk about for more than girls do.

Wants to be Free

TOR he has the idea, impregnated by his men friends, that once he is married he is sunk-sunk inside of those four walls that are his new home, alone with you. While that idea to him is inviting, he fears, it will belittle him in the minds of his friends, who'll declare he's married now and no longer available for poker par-

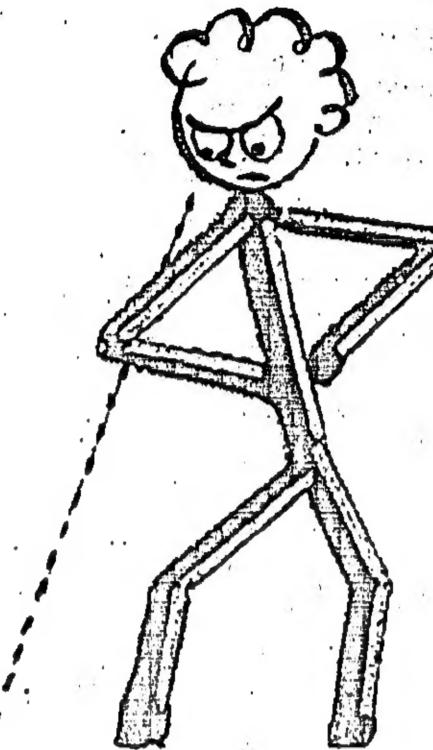
ties, etc. So Bob does nothing about it, the bed and cry yourself to sleep. He continues to enjoy your family's hospitality, keeping you away from dates with other men (which, even if you don't desire them, have their value) and generally taking every- or two of them by all means. Don't thing, and giving nothing but the assurance of his love, which you know you have anyway.

Try This

LIERE'S one piece of advice for you: The next time he calls tell him you have another. date. If he's got in the habit of coming without calling you first, the next time he arrives, come down the stairs wearing a new evening frock. Assume a gay air, and say something like:-

"Oh, I'm going to the theatre, Ring me first next time." And disappear as suddenly-even if it's

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on the face of it-but what is a girl his attitude toward children and older people, which you cannot re-If you think you two have concile with his other kindnesses. reached such a point, try this type All these, things you must conwho recoils at the sign of battle, sider before you can decide whether but him to the test and let him prove you want to live your life with him.

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than facing fearful (Macaulay) (4). 14 "Felt shy" (anng.) (When thou wert upset?) (7). 17 There has been much aighting

over this river (5). 18 The hen that may be the means of propagating some plants (5). 19 Mediterranean Island known in song (5).

20 You want to go by car (5). 21 This disappeared from the House of Commons a few years

chievous way (5). 23 French resort (5).

24 "Skate" (anag.) (5). 29 This begins to tempt a man to

32 Introduce well with decent appearance (11). 33 "And like another Helen, fired another-" (Dryden; "Alexander's Feast") (4).

34 Without significance yet apparently signifying not so much

2 Offensive status (4). 3 More than one of this opinion men get from their wives (4).

4 A musical composition or the contents of the creel might be a

5 Lock (5). 6 Oxford College (5).

blt of a trap (5).

12 To do this suggests a previous design (11). 13 The excellence that is being different (11). 14 The sort of rent that keeps up

7 A "parlour" game for the chil-

8 What ladies slimming would

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the price of tea? (7). 15 What is this is generally filled with air (5). 16 Epithet for an irresponsible airman (7).

19 Town of Italy (5). 23 Troop that sounds like a store 27 Her heart is in America (5).

28 The stuff that upset a Russian 30 A chilly greeting (4).

31 This is generally marked by a cross (4). XESTERDAY'S BOLUTION

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MARVEL ON BLADES—Many nations were represented in the Winter Sports Carnival in Madison Square Garden, Dec. 7-11. Here is a striking action picture of Vera Hruba, Czechoslovakian figure skatiog chompton, as she practiced at a New York rink in preparation for the contests. Miss Hruba is widely known in European ice-skaling centres.



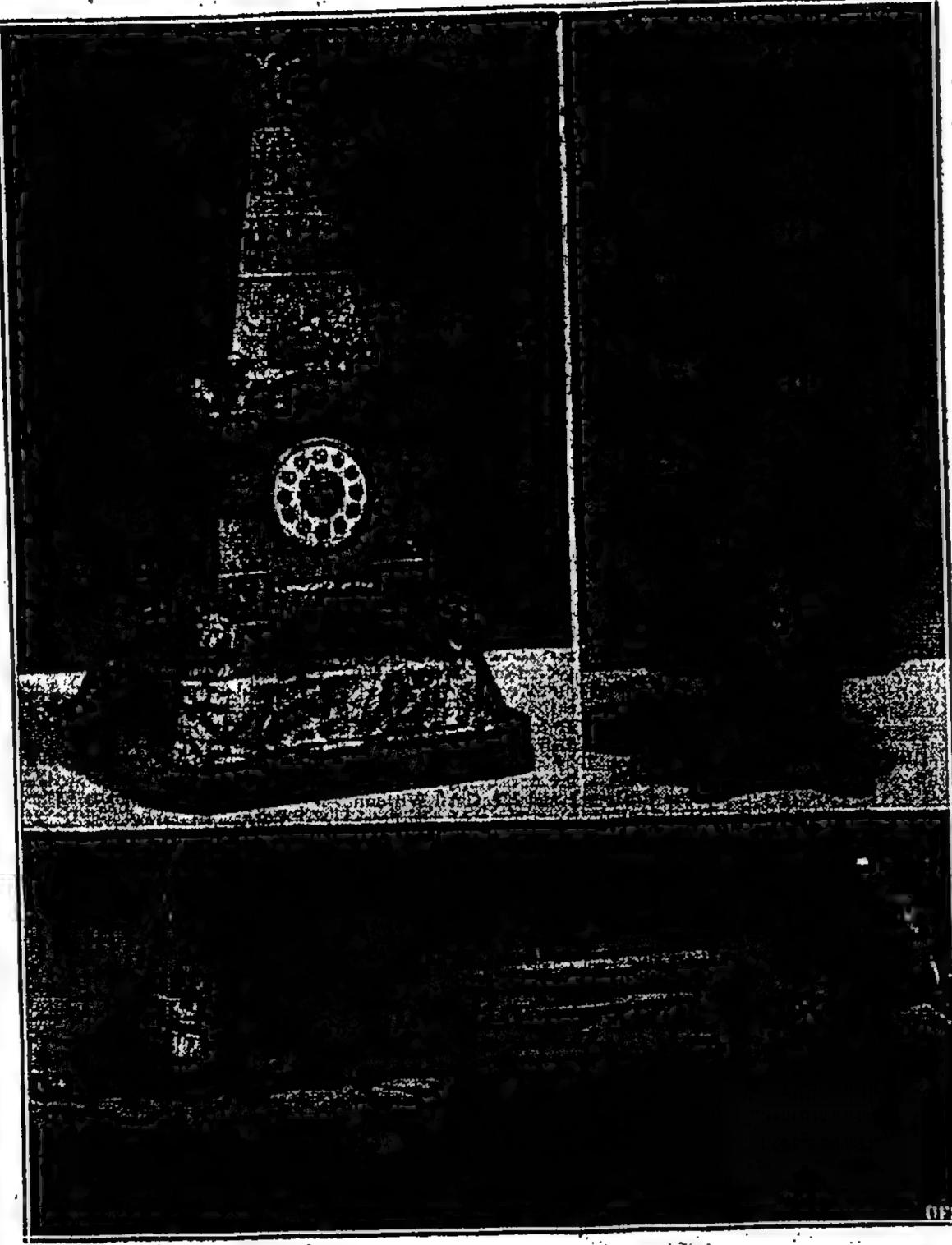
HELD AT ELLIS ISLAND Afficing in New York to join a night club revue, Magda de Fontanges, who shot Count Charles Pinston de Chambrun at a Paris railway station last March, over her avowed romance with Premier Mussolini of Italy, was taken by Immigration authorities to Ellis Island. She is shown above as she awaited a hearing. She is under a year's suspended sentence.



IIIS TALKS A SECRET - Viscount Halifax, Lord President of the British Council, kept results of his recent visit to Germany a carefully guarded secret, refusing to say what chance of friendly co-operation between the two nations had developed. Above, at right, he is bid adieu by Joachim won Ribbentroph German Ambassador, as he left Victoria Station, London, for Germany.

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The will was that of Mr. Alexander subject, but came to England and subject and subje the film city after their wedding, of Denmark Hill, S.E. It was dated which took place recently and November 1926 and had a number Mr. Bohrmann suffered from was attended by many film of codicils. The executors, Mr. Wil- chronic asthma, said Mr. Pritt. He celebraties.

CHINA TO ADOPT WHOLESALE GUERILLA TACTICS

(Continued from Page 1.).

the railway. 'Chinese guerilla troops and that he suffered from delusions. are immediately outside the "belts" giving the Japanese troops constant harassings. In the same manner Chinese guerilla unita are atlacking cities near Hangchow and near Tal-General Sung Cheh-yuan, which collapsed at Peiping and Tientsin last Talks July has been re-organised into guerilla forces, centred in Toming Bigger Navy

THE SHANGHAI BLUNDER

Route Army, commented as early as officials for a further discussion on "Here one seems to have had six August last that in the present war the proposed supplementary naval blessings," he remarked. China should adopt guerilla or mobile tactics instead of positional tactics. White House officials state that it many more," rejoined Mr. Pritt.

He observed that the chief reason for will be several days before President Evidence would be given, said Mr. the collapse of tile 20th army was Roosevelt sends his expected mes- Pritt, that Mr. Bohrmann perfectly their ignorance of mobile tactics. He sage to Congress, concerning the understood what he was doing and advocated mobile tactics chiefly on programme.—Reuter. the ground that China lacks effective heavy weapons with which to resist the Japanese bombardments. Long before the Chinese retreat from -Shanghai-he-pointed-out_the_inadvisability of positional tactics by the Chinese defence forces in the Shanghai sector.

In the meantime they had the remarkable fact that in northern Shansi the Eighth Route Army appeared ever victorious and furthermore end of yesterday's talks between were able to maintain their positions Austrian, Italian and Hungarian far behind the Japanese lines. As diplomats here, an instance, he said, the former Red The general improssion seems guerilla troops were still maintaining be that not much headway was made, their strongholds in northern Shansi. It is regarded as fairly certain These facts serve as material exam- that neither Austria nor Hungary ples for leading the re-organisation will leave the League of Nations to

FOUR GOLDEN RULES The principles of the guerilla tac-Guerilia strategists state that the golden rules consist' only .of four points: firstly that whenever the enemy is coming to retreat, secondly whenever the enemy is stationed any-where to harass, thirdly whenever the enemy is evasive, to attack, fourthly whenever the enemy is in

retreat to drive to kill. Besides the Government guerilla forces, there are about 20,000 guerilla volunteers drawn from civilians in the Peiping, Tientsln and Paoting areas. Commander Yang Pao-ming should be considered the "Father" of the guerilia forces around Pelping, because the first unit he commanded last August consisted only of two farmers, two workingmen and one ex-serviceman, and they had only one ancient Russian hunting gun and 30 builets. Yang Pao-ming now has thousands of men in northern Hopel Fresh from school, several young constantly waylaying enemy units, Kwangsi pilots showed their ability scizing Japanese weapons in surprise as airmen on January 8 when they attacks and destroying munitions, shot down three Japanese pursuit

ties and the people believe that the capital of Kwangsi, it is officially farther the Japanese troops penetrate announced. into China the more dangerous it will be for the Japanese lines, of communications and the less chance who engaged the Japanese are all they will have of victory.—United new graduates from the Kwangsi

Discovered

Poris, Jan. 11. A number of arrests have been made in connection with the bomb outrage of December 9 last when explosions occurred in two headquarters of employers near the Arch of Triumph in Paris resulting in the death of two policemen. - The Surete has discovered the identity of the men involved in the

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Budapest, Jan. 11.
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of other national troops into guerilla join the anti-Comintern pact, which is believed to be Italy's hope in attending the conference.

All Europe is watching develop-ments at Budapest with concern, for tics in China are very simple, it is quite possible that this meeting will be the preliminary to some new political alignment.—Reuter.

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YOUNG KWANGSI PILOTS DEFEAT JAPANESE AIRMEN

Nanning, Jan. 11.

Fresh from school, several young planes and one Japanese bomber All the Chinese military authori- during fights over Nanning, former

One Chinese plane was also damaged, it was revealed. The pilots Aviation School, having no experi-ence in actual air combats, and the Bomb Plotters planes which they piloted are old words: "Accursed by and hardly fit for fighting. However, they despite these disadvantages, they Mr. Justice Town 'successfully out-manoeuvred' Japanese airmen during successive raids on the city.—Central

Anhwei, was visited by Japanese country should not have his money, bombing planes yesterday. Three He added: "You can offer it to bombs were dropped on the city.— America, where I have always been

motoring he used to drive deliberate- tors, said that Mr. Bohrmann was

mean with money, but resented "cadging" or waste. It was alleged that Mr. Bohrmann would swear, hiss and spit at his

He could brook no contradiction, was insanely suspicious and vindic-Relatives of Mr. Bohrmann opposed tive, and frequently declared that

only to control a narrow belt along will and codicils, that he was insane, fered from a delusion that his parents Another allegation was that he sufwere attempting to harm him, and that his relatives were conspiring to obtain from his parents money which belonged to him.

FAMILY TREE

It was also alleged that he used to lock himself in his room, shout, rage, and overturn furniture. A genealogical table several feet long-the family tree of Mr. Bohr-

mann-was produced in court. Mr. Justice Langton remarked that there seemed to be a delightful General Yen Chien-ying, Chief of President F. D. Roosevelt summon-Biblical simplicity about the heads of Staff of the former Red, or Eighth ed State and Navy Department the families mentioned in the tree.

"And the sub-blessings are very

"MONEY-SUCKERS"

In his will he showed one phobia which many other people had; he directed that an artery should-be-cutto make sure that he was dead. He would be found referring in his

letters to "the ever-present problem of making provision for money-suck-ing relatives." There were 483

Mr. Pritt held up a large photo-graphic document. "Here," he said, "I have 'a curse upon the L.C.C." Mr. Justice Langton: Is the malediction in German? (Laughter.) -No, it is in good, ordinary English. Mr. Justice Langton: It is always more impressive in German.

"CURSE THEM" Mr. Pritt said the curse was in verse, and he had read worse.

(Laughter.) The "curse" read: A curse on all London's councillors be Who for acquisition of this propertie Did vote, and on all those who

may here be And on all officials, and every employee, Who helped such deed to complete or agree.

And on all those who, at any May work or live on this propertie. For wage or reward of any kind When in the service of the

L.C.C. Misfortune accompany them all through life, May none their desires be ever fulfilled

Their pence be destroyed by dispute, and, strife, Their seed with vice and crime be fouled. Their bodies racked with disease

Their misery worse than they And when death at last their lives doth claim

May their souls be damned and

go to hell. The curse, Mr. Pritt explained, was to be hung on to a key of Mr. Bohrmann'shouse, and it ended with the words: "Accursed be who owneth

Mr. Justice Langton: Do you say the testator did that himself? (Laughter.) "BOLSHIES"

Evidence was given by Mr. William Robert Caesar, a solicitor, who said that Mr. Bohrmann told him that in Tunchi, Anhwei, Jan. 11. England they were a lot of Bolshies. Hweichow, scenic town in south He was excited as he said that this

well received." The hearing was adjourned.

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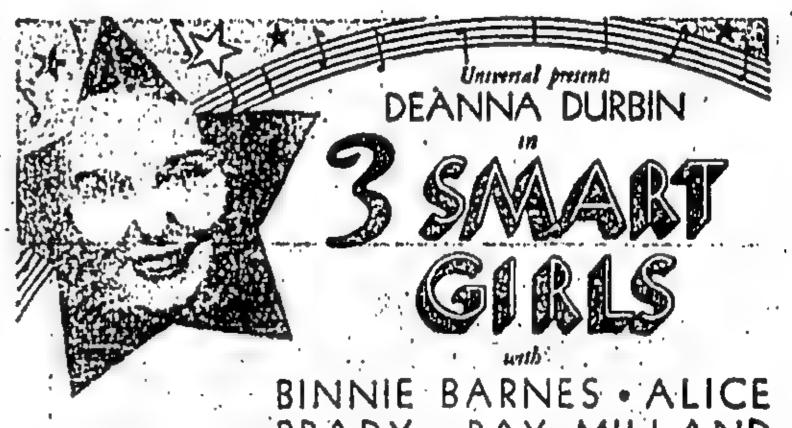
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TIGRIS FORTS ENGAGE IAPANESE SHIP

Landing Party Leaves Tiger Island After Trawler Retires

Four British ships—the China Navigation Company's Tsinan, the Indo China Steam Navigation_Company's Fooshing and two river ferries-fled from a hail of shots at Bocca Tigris forts early yesterday morning.

An audacious Japanese dawn attempt to seize Tiger Island and thus threaten the gateway to the Pearl River, was responsible for the sudden bombardment.

An armed Japanese trawler, laden with marines and and Indians were to be tried on trailing several motor boats, crept up the river under out of Sunday's anti-Japanese rioting. cover of darkness.

A landing was actually made on Tigris Island before the presence of the Japanese was discovered.

Japanese Rushing

Reinforcements

To Save Situation

GUERILLA TACTICS

Chinese reports state that Japanese

reinforcements from northern and

northward advance along the Tien-

have recaptured Chihsien and Heng-

shul in southern Hopel. . The guerilla

swift attack on Taming but failed

It is reported that the majority of

Yuhsien in Charhar and Kwangling

AWAITING ORDERS

arises." It is believed the troops are

waiting for the decisions of the im-

perial conference at Tokyo.-United

CHINESE GAINS IN SHANTUNG

After defeating the Japanese troops

which attacked Tsining, the Chinese

forces on the left flank of the

Tientsin-Pukow Railway in Shan-

Simultaneously the Chinese units

Shanghal, Jan. 11.

Hauchow, Jan. 11.

the Hangchow situation.

Shanghal, Jon. 11.

Shanghai, Jan. 11.

Signalling to the four British ships! to keep clear, the Bocca Tigris forts opened fire as soon as the atarm was CHINESE.

when the engagement commenced, immediately steamed up the river SURROUND towards Canton. The three remaining vessels weighed anchor as quickly as possible and fied in the other direction. HANGCHOW

Under brisk fire from the forts the Japanese trawler was forced to retire, leaving the landing party ashore on Tiger Island, Threatened with isolation and capture, the marines retired a few minutes later by motor launch, and presumably rejoined the trawler further down the river.

British ships passing down the river this morning report that two Japanese warships are anchored the mouth of the river.

No further incident, however, has eastern Anhwei, are en route to approximately eight miles from the by Chinese troops. mouth of the river.

Hainan Island Shelled

A United Press message from Conton states that increased Japanese active in the central section of the naval action was apparent in other Narking-Hangehow, highway .- United Jamaged, it was revealed. The pilots parts of South China yesterday.

Japanese warships shelled several towns on Hoinan Island, including Sunying and Yanchung, meeting with no resistance from the Chinese garrisons. The Japanese, however, made no attempts to land at these

fighters and regular troops made a Canton last night underwent its second night raid since October last, to dislodge the Japanese. a large number of Japanese bombers flying over the loop-line connecting Japanese troops at Pacting in Hopel, the Canton-Hankow and Kowloon-Canton Railways.

and American gunboats, and the entire city, were darkened for several troops in Shantung repulsed a Jap- bour raided Hsuchow at 4 o'clock hours, until the all clear signal was anese attack and drove back the yesterday afternoon.

invaders for ten miles after 20 hours beautifully clear moonlight of sanguinary fighting. night considerably nided the Japanese bombers in their incursion.

BRITON MURDERED BY ARABS

Dastardly Outrage Near Jerusalem

Jerusalem, Jan. 10. Mr. J. L. Starkey, British archaeo- tung are reported to be pushing logist, visiting Paiestine, was killed vigorously toward Yenchow and in a highway hold-up near Hebron Ningyang in a counter-offensive.

expedition, was sent out by the Well- slated by fresh reinforcements, are Van den Eede Alois, 43, leaped to British Vice-Consul, two American come Research Institution, and he advancing on Tsowhslen and Yen- his death from the French liner paval officers and '70 American had been excavating at Lachish, near | chow.

Hebron. It is learned that Mr. Starkey, ac- high hopes in these two Chinese companied by two Arab assistants, columns composed of crack troops. was travelling in a car to Jerusalem They have a good chance of halting Alols was dead when picked up. from Lachish, when an armed gang the Japanese advance in Shantung. man to alight, compelled him to state that Enhalen were both recap- soon as the ship docked this morning, the direction of the Bocca Tigris. march shead. They then shot him tured by the Chinese mobile units —The Begian. Consulate-General Meanwhile dotails of last night's like and the chinese mobile units —The Begian. of Arabs, who ordered the English- Military advices just received here twice, but his Arab assistants were operating in that area.—Central states that the funeral of M. Alois moonlight raid have not yet come in 10.45 p.m., almost three hours late.— agencies will be published, by the spared.—Reuter Special.

S'PORE GANGS ACTIVE

Police Guards In Tramcars

Singapore, Jan. 11. Roving gangs threw bricks and stones and bottles at buses land tramears for a few hours early yesterday evening until police guards were allotted to the vehicles. After this disturbances ceased.

The police, carlier, had cordoned off the court in which 118 Chinese

One Chinese woman is dead as a result of Sunday's rioting.

Chinese and Indian drivers have now agreed to take out buses under police protection after they at first refused, owing to fears of being stoned. The gangs' nctivities are a form of protest against the detention of the 118 arrested in the Sunday disturbances .- United Press.

Kwangsi Pilots Defeat Japan Airmen_

Japanese Raiders Continue Active

Nanning, Jan. 11. Fresh from school, several young taken place at Bocca Tigris, which is Hangehow which is now surrounded Kwang-i pliots showed their ability The Japanese army is delaying its shot down three Japanese pursuit planes and one Japanese bomber tsin-Pukow-Huainan railways due to during fights over Nanning, former capital of Kwangsi, it is officially announced. . Chinese guerilla troops have been

One Chinese plane was also who engaged the Japanese are all GUERILLA TROOPS' SUCCESSES new graduates from the Kwangsi Aviation School, having no experi-Chinese reports state that a mobile ence in actual air combats, and the unit of 2,000 Chinese guerilla troops planes which they piloted are old and hardly fit for fighting. However despite these disadvantages, they successfully out-manoeuvred Japanese airmen during

JAPANESE RAID HSUCHOW

Hsuchow, Jan. 11. On Sunday reinforced Chinese came from outside the Lienyun Har-

Chinese guerilla troops are imped- the north-eastern suburbs. Chinese China, who was wounded by Japanese ing the Japanese advance northward anti-nireraft guns' fired at them.— machine-gun bullets.—Reuter, from Chuhsien and Luho.—United Central News.

HWEICHOW VISITED

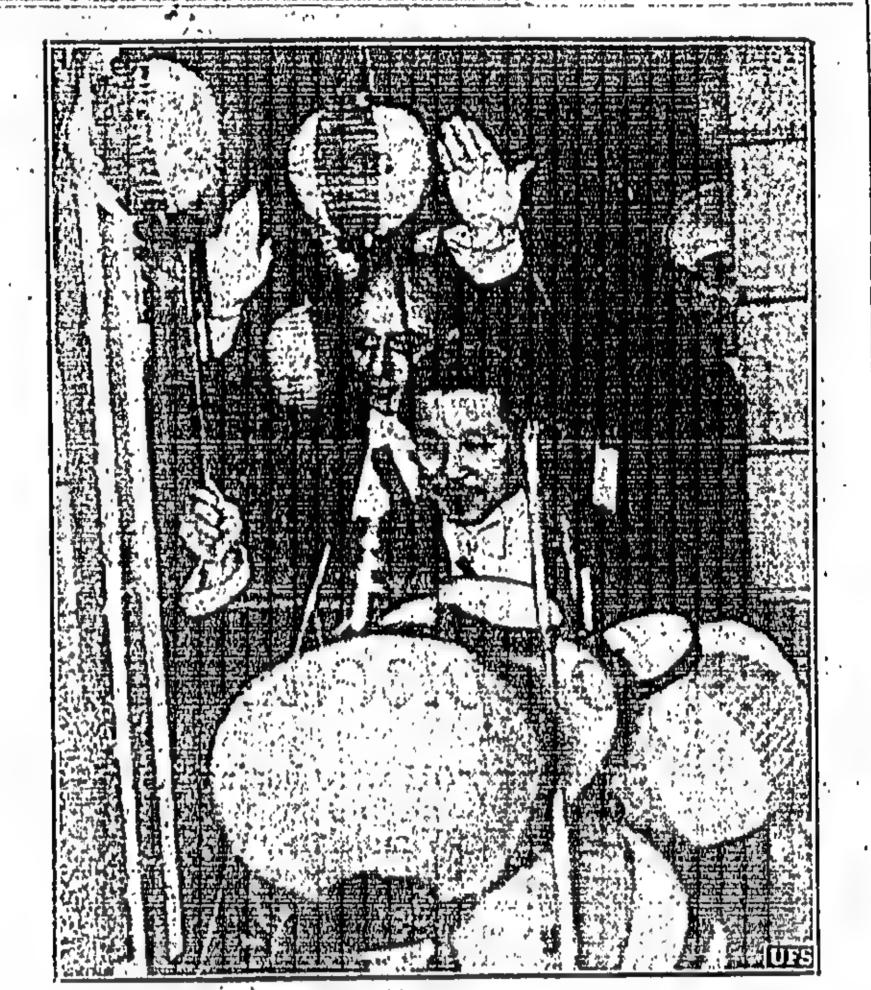
Tunchi, Anhwei, Jan. 11. A Japanese military spokesman Anhwel, was visited by Japanese the Shanghal Municipal Council and sald that all fronts were quiet with bombing planes yesterday. Three other concessions, well-informed the Japanese troops ready for the bombs were dropped on the city .--next operations "when necessity Central News.

BELGIAN LEAPS OFF STEAMSHIP

The vessel immediately hove to raid alarm which sounded at 8.50 this Chinese military observers place Hongkong yesterday.

and a boat was lowered. But M.

will take place to-morrow morning. from the various points along the rail. Reuter.



More than 12,000 lantern-bearers formed a huge parade in Tokyo when announcement was made of the signing of the Italo-German-Japanese anti-Comintern pact in Rome. Above, Foreign Minister Koki Hirota, centre; German Ambassador Herbert von Dirksen, right, and Italian Ambassador Giancinto Auriti, left, acknowledge cheers.

RESIDENTS SHANGHAI ASKING_FOR_FIRM_ STAND BY BRITAIN

London, Jan. 11. Mr. A. C. Moreing. M.P., Chairman of the China referendum, for the remainder Committee saw Mr. Neville Chamberlain, the Prime of the session, preventing the Minister, for 20 minutes this afternoon, to whom he sponsors of the amendment conveyed the representations received from British the House. residents in China urging the Government not to yield to the various Japanese demands, and offering the opinion that with the backing of the British and American question submitted to Congress since governments, the Shanghai Municipal Council was years ago." prepared to stand firm against the Japanese demands to strengthen Japanese representation on the Council.

The representations also expressed | successive raids on the city.—Central apprehension lest the Government allow temporary concessions to the

Sir Alexander Cadogan, Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, Ships in the fiver, including British to aid the southward Japanese drive. Six Japanese light bombers which gave an interesting luncheon to-day to Mr. Quo Tal-chi, the Chinese Am-bassador, Sir Archibald Clark Kerr. the new British Ambassador to China and Sir Hughe Knotchbull-Hugessen, The raiders dropped 49 bombs in the former British Ambassador to

Must Make Distinction

London, Jan. 11. In connection with the Japanese Hwelchow, scenic town in south demands for more representation on (Continued on Page 4.)

HANKOW TRAIN DELAYED

Canton, Jan. 11. The refugee train from Hankow, A Belgian mining engineer, M. containing the Italian Consul, the D'Artagnan as the ship was nearing sailors, is held up at Loktung, 35 miles north of Canton, due to an air

Japanese planes were sighted this exciting time at Chengmuktow and British Broadcasting Corporation and Report of the tragedy was made as morning at Tungkawan, heading in they had to spend over two hours in the Argentine Propaganda Depart-

FEAR PLANE DESTROYED; NINE DEAD

Butte, Montana, Jan. 10. The North-west Airlines reported to-day that its plane was overdue from Butte at Billings, with eight passengers, all of them men. Meanwhile, Fred Jacobs, a farmer, reported seeing a plane "plunge into It is feared the machine may have

crashed in the heavily timbered Bridger Mountains,—United Press.

eight passengers and the pilot all are dead .- United Press.

ONLY EIGHT DEAD

Bozeman, Montana, Jan. 10. Homer White, a farmer, reports that the missing plane from Butte miles north of here, narrowly missing a wood-cutter, bursting into flumes and killing the pilot, Nick head takes the floor to discuss legis-Mamer, his co-pilot, and six pas-

The plane was a modern Lockheed Zephyr with capacity of ten passengers.-United Press.

way. Passengers on the evening train

EXPECTS JAPAN SOUTH CHINA INVASION

Imperial Conference Decide To-day Will

Tokyo, Jan. 11.

Details of the future Japanese policy in China have not been revealed, while plans were yesterday completed for convening an Imperial conference at 2 p.m. to-day.

In Tokyo it is believed that serious matters are to be discussed. Some are convinced that the conference will deal with peace terms to be offered to China: others are certain that Japan plans to sweep. South China and to capture the Canton area, virtually isolating Hongkong. There are many other surmises, but positive information is lacking.

Congress Says "No" To Referendum

Government's Hands Are Left Untied

Washington, Jan. 10. The Administration scored a victory in the House of Representatives when a vote of 209 to 1388 bottled up the Ludlow Committee which proposed the war from emerging on the floor of

The Speaker of the House, Mr. Bankhend said: "I measure my words when I say that this is the greatest became a member more than 20

Representative Rayburn said; "The adoption of this resolution will do more to plunge the United States into war than any action Congress has taken."-United Press.

ROOSEVELT OPPOSES Washington, Jan 10.

A letter from President Frank-In Roosevelt warning Congress that the proposed war referendum would "cripple any President in his conduct of our foreign relations" was read to-day to the Rouse of Representatives. The letter added that such an amendment would encourage others to believe they could violate American rights with Impunity .- Reuter.

SPEAKER DENOUNCES REFERENDUM

Washington, Jan. 10. The leaders of the House subsequently joined with the President in It is confirmed that the missing condemning the amendment, and Replane is down in the mountains. The presentative Bankhead left the Speaker's rostrum to speak against it. He sald he was not willing that his colleagues should "abandon the judgment of the farmers of our Constitution and say the people were no longer willing to trust their chosen representatives or the chief executive of the United States, who loves

It is very seldom that Mr. Banklative proposals.—Reuter.

, EXCHANGE OF NEWS

London, Jan. 11. According to Chinese reports, three to Canton from Hongkong has an A co-operative plan between the

The imperial conference is the fifth of its kind in the history of Jupan. The first two were held during the Sino-Japanese war of 1894, the third during the Russo-Japanese war, and the fourth in 1914, when Japan declared war on Germany. The conference is expected to act speedily with regard to the various problems, and to announce its decisions immediately. Meanwhile up-

ment counsellor is pledged to secrecy. According to one prominent opinion the conference will decide to indulge in relentless warfare in the event of China falling completely to accept the Japanese terms, with the intention of continuing the hostilities until the. Nanking faction is out of the picture and the Peiping Government re-(Continued on Page 4.)

parently every Government depart-

HANKOW SEVERELY BOMBED

Hankow, Jan. 11. Twenty-four heavy Japanese bombers visited Hankow and dropped about 100 bombs on the military air-

Anti-aircraft guns engaged them heavily, but none were shot down. The raiders left hurriedly after dropping their explosives.

CHINESE RETALIATE

The Central News says the Chinese airforce bombed the Japanese airfield at Kwangteh and destroyed ten heavy bombers there and also a Japanese gasoline depot. One Japanese bomber and three pursuit planes were shot down in air combate when raiding Nanking yesterday,---United Press.

GERMAN MEDIATION COLLAPSE

Berlin, Jan. 10. It is understood that after a week of secret negotiations the German Ambassadors in China and Japan failed in their attempts to mediate in the Far East conflict.—United Press.

> (Further Stop Press News on Page IZ.)

Radiant Spinsters

Spinsters are more criticised than war chiefs, and perhaps more discussed than the Far Eastern' situation or the Income-tax.

Some say we are selfish because we prefer our freedom, and others, having successfully gained a husband themselves, pity us because there are not enough men to go round; and still others fear us as dangerous females, smartly dressed, with plenty of leisure, ready to give consolation to another harassed woman's husband at the slight est provocation.

But the radiant spinters of to-day lead the world. Women who, if they have not got homes and husbands, have their jobs which often benefit large numbers of people, and into which the richness of a personality, with time for leisure and cultural activity, can be poured.

Take a look at some of the leading spinsters of to-day.

Brown-haired Caroline Haslett started as a 10s a week apprentice in an engineering 'office, and now le earns a four-figure salary as Direc- 120 tor of the Electrical Association for Women, and is head of 7,000 women.

Popular Margery Fry, ex-Principal of Somerville College, Oxford, is a keen penal reformer. She was a great, favourite with the students at Oxford.

The Hon, Dorothy Paget is worth several millions. Once she owned a fleet of racing cars, now she is a big racehorse owner.

Evans, the actress? "I'm happiest doing work I love, surrounded by people I love," she said. And then there are thousands of spinsters, not so eminent, but who, · nevertheless contribute their share to modern life.

And who is happier than Edith

The Modern Maiden Aunts

There may no longer be malden aunts to look after little nieces and nephews, when mother is ill or busy, but these same aunts are now living in buchelor flats, as office workers, professional or technical workers holding together the vost structure of modern industry, women who manage to get lots of kick out of life, with their theatre parties, week-end cottages, socials, and often foreign

And, of course, we must not forget the bachelor woman living at home with an invalid or aged parent, and perhaps helping to keep the

home going. She may not, in fact does not, lead the plamorous life of her freer sister, but who can measure the value of the worth of her job?

No, eminent spinsters, ordinary everyday-spinsters-lend-the-world. Gone are the days when the unmarried daughter was a liability, and gone are the days when she was just tolerated. She is not only an asset, she is top of the pole!

Cooking Hints

CAVE the best leaves from celery tops and dry them in the oven until they are quite brittle. When rubbed into powder and stored in stoppered bottles, they are excellent for flavouring purposes.

When reheating a meat or fruit pie, place the dish in a greaseproof bug, for then the crust will not be or size of your models means that you can plan a whole harbour hard when the pie is hot. Instead of putting in the usual on a table-top.

orange or banana when making a jelly, try adding a grated dessert in one corner, and let your ships steam slowly across the great sea licious served with or without cream. When making pastry that is to be of floor to another port in the opposite corner. The models can be water, for the pastry will then keep made very easily of cardboard and wood. short and erlsp much longer.

To prevent pastry from rising and spoiling the appearance of custard . tarts, spread butter on the pastry before putting in the custard mix-

Sausages will not burst if fried in butter or lard. Allow the fat to become fairly hot, put in the sausages and turn them over lengthwise with

Fruit pies will not be spoilt by julce running out if the sugar is put in the pie-dish before the fruit inin the pie-dish before the fruit in- Twith oil on both sides, and soak T

stend of on top. A cake which sticks to the tin can usually be loosened by placing the sides and bottom in a bowl of boil-

Trots, two crushed cloves of garlie, the decks of layers of cardboard cut Candied peel, glace cherries, and preserved ginger will chop more bunch of mixed herbs, including casily if warmed slightly before to bayleaf. hand. Sirellarly, parsley will chop quite easily if first washed in cold + Simmer for ten mimites, allowwater, placed in a small basin, and I to cool, and sprinkle the mixture cardboard lifeboats. You can make covered with bolling water for ten fover the chops. They will keep The funnels of very thin wooden curminutes.

Before frying onlong, boil them for ten minutes and this will prevent them from burning and turning black.

Fcover them) to which you add I When cooking fish, fill the pan with the marinade. They can be done cold water containing a tablespoon-Lin a casserole or saucepan on. ful of vinegar, for this will prevent the usual odour. Tand simmer them for thirty-four

Use a tablespoonful of golden Iminutes. Serve with triangles of fried bread and any vegetables in syrup instead of white sugar when stowing apples, figs, or prunes, and the juice will be thicker and sweeter.

When cooking vegetables, add a small knob of butter or dripping to "the boiling water as this helps them to cook quickly and brings out their full flavour, besides preventing the water boiling over.

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WEEN ELIZABETH is a true housewife and takes a personal interest in the supervision of her Palace and Castle homes.

She has just bought an attractive and practical overall. It is cut on the lines of an artist's smock, and slips on like a coat, being loose enough to wear comfortably over any dress or suit; a Latin. Quarter bow of black ribbon fastans it at the neck, and there is one button half-way down the front.

All the edges, including those of the two large pockets, are finished with graca binding; the overall is made of painted linen figured, and has a gay pastoral design "after William Morris" in red, green, blue, brown and white.

Home Page Cook tells Mrs. Wimblestraw

Some home truths

about (a) herrings pheasants

Drawn

ROBB

the playroom floor

FEXPECT a great many of you have made ordinary model ships,

large way with really small models.

Cotelettes de Mouton

Chevreuli

them in the following marinade: bring half a tumbler of vinegar

Tto the boil and add to it two. or I

Ithree chopped shallots, sliced car-

Tthree or four days in this, and

To cook the chops put them in

Chevreuil means roebuck, and T

Imust be kept at least two.

Lin the marinade. ...

but you can have a good deal more fun by doing the thing in a

This is not so absurd as it sounds, because keeping the scale

If you have a playroom you can lay out a town and dockyard

Surprise Dish t ture of her—it will be very helpful.

+six black peppercorns, and at to a suitable size and glued on to

Tthe dish is named after it because I pretty good, because, if so, you will

the chops get a rich game taste, want to go on and make lots more

not unlike ventson, after soaking I ships. Make them all the same

Toolling stock (enough just to matches or long pins.

on

Suppose you start making the

Queen Mary. Try to find a pic-

She is going to be your largest

, ship, but you only need a piece of

wood about half an inch thick cut

to an oblong, size four inches by

QHAPE the bows and the stern

the wood hull. Cut a small piece

for the bridge, and make some tiny

water-colour varnish.

with a penknife, and make

tain rod, cut into lengths and stuck | EEEE

I hope your Queen Mary looks

way, but, of course, make different

on to the top deck, the masts can be

TOU were hoping you would truth about herrings.

wildest dreams. You nearly knocked sorry. I thought you were asking

That is what comes of trying to re- to how to tell whether the bird is member a recipe, is it? Then refrain young or old. I am extra-ordinarily from attempting such feats of memory good at telling the age of anything.

Quite an embarrassing accomplishoutside the security of the home.

It was a recipe about herrings, was the first to admit, old dear. it? And it began, "Ask your fish- From your description of its gay monger to fillet the herrings." Then plumage you have obviously been forget it.

herrings for me, he would probably tenderest and in its first season. never speak to me again. Since I If the spurs are still short, but asking him such a silly question.

A herrings if you like, but I and dine off it. don't advise it. You know how one How long should a pheasant be is apt to eat a fillet of fish without hung? In this cold weather at any fear of the consequences. One least a week. has a simple faith in all the bones being gone.

awkward little bones, and you would be. probably leave some of them in it. Warm 1/21b: each of butter and my fumbling old Wimblestraw. You Demerara sugar in a basin, cream hate you to feel it.

If you are anxious for a change and put into shallow glass jars. from the plainly fried and grilled, Spread it like jam on biscuits. But and salt, coat them well with oat- straw.

meal, and fry them in plenty of the best dripping.

DID you know that you can cook them without any fat at all except their own? You want a thick iron frying-pan for this. Cover the bottom with a good layer of salt, lay the herrings on this, and cook them slowly.

If you try to speed them up they will stick. Herrings cooked in this way are so delicious that many people, once they have tried it, can hardly be persuaded to revert to any

You are gazing at me with a dubious eye, Mrs. Wimblestraw. It pains me, because I always tell the

Y run into me, were you, Mrs. WHAT is that? Some one has sent you a pheasant, and can with the succeeded beyond your day, except Friday. Oh, I am so

You merely want instructions as ment sometimes, as you should be

sent a cock pheasant. The tale of its age is in its spurs. If these are If I asked my fishmonger to fillet short and blunt the bird is at its

admire his talents as a conversa- pointed, it is a second-season bird. tionist, I have always refrained from If they are not only pointed but asking him such a silly question. I fear that the person, who sent the pheasant to you is no true

VOU can try to fillet your own friend. Invite him (or her) to come

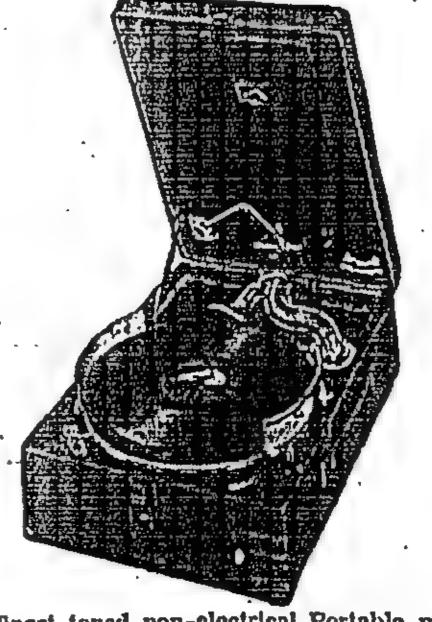
VOU have heard of Cumber-

A land rum butter, and are Now, a herring has a lot of most anxious to try it? You would

see the point, don't you? I should them, and add three tablespoonfuls of rum and a little grated nutmeg. Beat the mixture well together,

sprinkle the herrings with pepper not too thickly, please, Mrs. Wimble-

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"Did I fix is -- or did I fix it!... One dame throws the guy down ... So I gots him another - only her sweetle happens to be the best swordsman in town...And was he jeniousi . . . Whoopsi" Deep-Down Laughst /

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Two Men And A White Flag: 'Gen. Togo' Talks

By JOHN RICKMAN

Twenty-three years after he planned and carried out one of the most audacious campaigns of the Great War, Lieut.-Col. Frederick Carkeet Bryant-"General Togo" to 1914 War Office chiefs—received, recently the first public tribute to his coup.

Within a few days of the outbreak of war he bluffed the Germans out of the key positions in Togoland. It was a master stroke which resulted in the fall of Kamena, then the second biggest wireless station in the world.

The story was first told recently by Major-General Sir Reginald Hoskins and Lord Davidson at the Ashridge Fellowship reunion at the Bonar Law College, Berkhamsted, Hertfordshire.

"Is all I can say about that. Never

who was at the Colonial Office during

the war, told the story at the Ash-

"One day we received a code mes-

sage from a young subaltern in the

Cameroons, who had under his com-

mand 'two men and a boy," announ-

cing that he was going to take Togo-

ridge Fellowship recently.

cral Togo.'

How much

do you

KNOW

Whisky?

about

Johnnie Walker

asks

Determined to find this man whose left the town in the early hours. praises had been so tardily sung, I "When I heard that my plan had inquired for him near Market Har- succeeded and that the Germans had borough, where, until recently, he has ridden hard to hounds year after year, but it was in soporific clutches of an armehair in the Bath Club that from Accra to Lome. I finally ran him to earth.

"Fog kept me here"—his words "We pushed up country from Lome, came to me through the haze of after- scrapping all the time. I bluffed luncheon tobacco smoke. "Lucky to again, and our opponents vacated catch me. Let's go somewhere fresher." We did, and as we walked important radio station in our hands. Kamena was in nightly touch with he told me.... Berlin, even in those days, "And that," said "General Togo,"

"I was in Kumasi at the beginning of August 14. Both my chief and the second in command were in England, and I, a captain in the Gold Coast Frontier Force, was senior officer in their ab-

"I realised that speed was essentinl, so I cabled the Colonal Office that I was going to act. Togoland being a neighbour to the Gold Coast and a German possession, I knew I had to do something about it.

FORCE OF 1,000 ·

was attached to the political branch reconsissance of the enemy's position for him. the Germans that large forces were was well. advancing on the town from several "By this time we called him Gendirections.

"They did this. There was a heat- | Lord Davidson said that the young ed discussion during the night be- officer's telegram was, "Togoland surtween the Germans, but at last they tendered to me 8 a.m."



PRINCESS WEDS WHESTLER-Despite her father's threat to disinherit her, Princess Baba, youngest daughter of the British Rajah of Sarawak, in northern Borneo, was married to Bob Gregory, claimant of the European heavyweight wrestling title. Above, they leave the Marylebone registry office, London, after the ceremony. She gave her name as Vaieria Brooke.

Rich Boy Finds Life As Hobo Too Tough talk about it as a rule." This is how Sir Reginald Hoskins,

New York.

Alfred Knopf, junior son of a prominent and wealthy New York publisher, sat in Salt Lake City Police Station recently, his feet bare and grimy, his shirt and trousers torn.

Knopf disappeared recently,) "While we were preparing a sult- Police of eight States, urged by his "I gave orders at once to a Cap- able cable to send him another cable parents who feared that their son tain Barker and a Mr. Newlands, who arrived saying that he had made a might have been kidnapped, searched

white flag to enter the town and tell ing that he had attacked and that all to jail. Then Knopf sent a telegram bunch of snobs. to his father asking for money.

life of a vagrant and hobo for a something myself." week. He found it tough. "I hitch-hiked through half a dozen towns searching for a job.

I searched through the advertise-

Knopf flew back to New York

later in the day.'

CHILD'S LIFE VALUED BY A POEM

on life King's Bench Division recently, [when awarding £1,500 damages] to the father and twin sister of a child street accident victim for shadow of justification. the loss of the normal expecta-

tion of her life. aged eight, was run over in a Chelten- from publishing pamphlets or making ham street last February by a Great speeches for two months. Western Railway Company dray. The

judge quoted: "A little work, a little play To keep us going-

And so, good day. "A little warmth, a little light Of love's bestowing----And so, good night. "A little fun to match the sorrow

Of each day's going-And so, good morrow." Claims were made by the father,

Thomas Charles Trubyfield, and the toast of the Imperial Forces at the twin sister, Joyce Muriel Trubyfield, St. Andrew's Day dinner. of Swinton Road, Cheltenham. Joyce sought damages for the shock suffered. SOUTH AFRICA at seeing Hilda killed.

ON THEIR WAY HOME

The children were on their way home in Swinton Road when Hilda collided with the horse and dray, which was emerging from a yard and crossing the pavement.

The railway company dealed the their driver was negligent, and pleaded that there was contributory nogligence on the part of the child.

that of the driver of the dray. the normal expectation of life pre- largest brickmaking firm. sented a difficult problem. The period Arrest of Natives.—The Union by which her life had been shortened Commissioner of Police has issued a was the difference between her age circular to all police officers to use at death and the normal span of life less force when arresting natives. of such a girl.

everybody was a little inclined to way to the Rand. It contained his look on the optimistic side. What had really to be valued was steamer ticket.

life as a whole, with all its various incidents, and apparently with certain strict restrictions.

TERRORS OF CHILD LIFE

In regard to a very young infant, the question of probability had to be taken very seriously into account, because any infant had to meet all the terrors of child life and such allment.

a healthy young woman as the child fine arts are the features of the might have become, carning her own education policy of the present living with dependent parents to Government of Burma. whom she would be discharging her The policy includes a State transduty, and, with, some prospects of lation bureau to create cheap,

periding notice of appeal.

THE EMPIRE AUSTRALIA AND

AROUND

NEW GUINEA The Federal Government has de-cided to abandon Rabaul as the

capital of the mandated territory of

New Guinea.

The decision, which was announced to-day in the speech of Lord Gowrie, the Governor-General, at the open-ing of the new Parliament, has been taken because of the danger from volcanic eruptions.

Rabaul, the chief town of New Britain Island, was visited by a disastrous eruption in May. An expert on volcanoes, from the Dutch East Indies, has reported that the town will be always liable to a recurrence.

The future capital has not yet been definitely decided upon. It is believed, however, that it will be Salamanun.

Attitude to Anglo-U.S. Talks.-Lord Gowrie declared, in his speech at the opening of Parliament, that the Australian Government would welcome a cordial understanding between Great Britain and the United States. Australia was prepared to play her part in the conclusion of a satisfactory understanding provided Australian interests were adequately

£8,000.000 Loan.—The new internal public works loan of £8,000,000, the issue of which was announced by Mr. R. G. Casey, Commonwealth Treasurer, yesterday, has been well

Referendum in Victoria.- Mr. Dunstan, Premier of Victoria, proposes, with Socialist support, to submit the Legislative Council Reform Bill to a referendum in February or March should the Council fail to ac-

Infantile Paralysis.—The thouments, and I walked for miles and sandth case and the 57th death in the infantile paralysis outbreak in Vic-"In all the seven days I slept in a toria have just been reported. The bed only once. Truck drivers were epidemic started at the end of June. of the Colonial Service, to go to Lome, and intended to attack. The next the German port, and carrying a morning another message arrived say- him at Salt Lake City, and took him the most part people seemed to be a Sister Elizabeth Kenny, the Australien nurse, whose method of treat-"Why did I run out when my ment was tried by the L.C.C. in Knopf said that he had tried the family's got money? I wanted to do July, to visit Victoria and give her advice.

SERIOUS SITUATION IN CAWNPORE

Calcutta. The labour unrest fostered in the past few months by agitators in Cawnpore, United Provinces; threatens to reach a crisis. The mill-Justice Greaves-Lord owners have withdrawn recognition (Du of the Mazdur Sabha organisation, Maurier 1834-1896) - in the which purports to represent the mill-

> During the whole of this year the cotton mills have been in a ferment, strike following strike without any

The secretary of the Mazdur Sabha and 13 other persons were to-day The child, Hilda Peggy Trubyfield, prohibited by the District Magistrate

> Sir Harry Haig, the Governor of the United Provinces, is now in Cawapore endeavouring to prevent an ugly situation becoming worse.

Calcutta's Vulnerability.—"I do not desire to be alarmist, but I must remind you that Calcutta, which was a safe and prosperous city in the last wor, will in the next be vulnerable to enemy action", said Mr. G. P. Hogg, Chief Secretary to the Government of Bengal, proposing the

'DICK WHITTINGTON' OF THE RAND

Cape Town. Mr. Charles Walters, known as the "Dick Whittington of the Rand," who has been Mayor of Johannesburg and was a City Councillor for 20 years, has died at the age of 71.

He was born in England, and Mr. Justice Greaves-Lord found arrived in Johannesburg penniless that the only effective negligence was in the days of the pioneers. He started as a vegetable seller, and He said the claim for the loss of later became a director of the city's

Earl Howe's Loss .- Earl Howe, the Everybody had a sort of general racing motorist, who arrived in Cape notion of the likelihood of life, and Town on Friday, lost a parcel on his driving licences, passport, and return

Named After Lord Nuffield.-A new township at Springs on the Rand has been named after Lord

STATE CINEMA FOR BURMA

A State broadcasting station, a What was life going to be worth to State cinema and a State school of

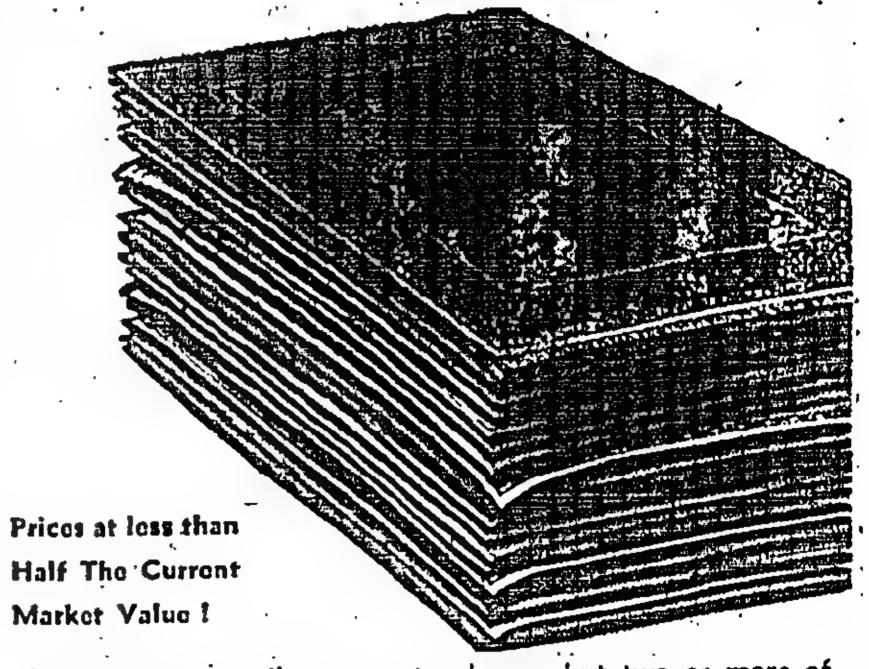
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LONDON STOCK **EXCHANGE**

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LETTERS TO THE **EDITOR**

To The Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,-I feel sure that residents who appreciate the beauty of Hongkong must view with profound concern the work of organised gangs who are denuding the hillsides of trees. Thousands of pine trees have been cut down in the New Territories, and there are vast areas, where but a few years ago trees were flourishing, which now present a pitiful vista of

If this ravaging is to be stopped, Kuala Lumpur, Federated Malay and surely it can be, severe penalties must be imposed upon those who are engaged in the trade, .

Furthermore, the number of forestry guards must be increased, and dally raids made. I suggest that no person should be permitted to carry firewood without a written permit, and that firewood merchants who encourage the despollers by purchasing their wood should be dealt with thined the Emperor's sanction for the severely as receivers of stolen pro- opening of the very important Im-

Unless drastic steps are taken at yesterday afternoon. once, the damage done to the Colony's hillsides will take many years to repair, and the health of the community will suffer in consequence.

To come across a tree-cutter at work a few years ago was unusual, and a warning shout was enough to send him scurrying away. To-day, these people are to be seen working in small gangs, and if spoken to, show a brazen disregard to any protest made.

The problem must be tackled immediately and sternly. To fine few of the culprits is not enough. sound thrushing when caught in the act would prove a better deterrent. OLD RESIDENT.

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Two Europeans were this morning fined by Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the _Central__Magistracy___for__ breach _of traffic regulations. Mr. E. Landau, of Wanchai Gap Road, was fined \$5 for parking his car for five hours in Theatre Lane, near Queen's Road Central, on the evening of December SON DIES IN 27. II. Graye was fined \$2 for allowing his car to cause an obstruction in Ice House Street on Decem-

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HUNTING FIELD DEATH OF SPORTING PEER

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London, Jan. 10. The 83-year-old Marquis of Abergavenny, Lord Henry Nevill, was killed whilst out hunting to-day near Groombridge, Sussex.

He was participating in the phew.—Reuter. Children's Meet at the famous Eridge | The country seat of the Aberga-Hunt, when his horse caught a foot venny's is Eridge Castle, set in the in a strand of wire and threw the picturesque surroundings of the

The Marquis had been married 50,000 acres, and the Eridge Hunt, of three times, and he leaves no son, which the Marquis was M.F.H., was the title going to Major Guy Temple one of the best known in the South Montacute Lanarch-Nevill, his ne- of England.

Marquis heavily on his head, break- Sussex village of Eridge, near Tunbridge Wells. The estate comprises

BARGAINS GALORE

AT

GRANNS SHOE

VIRTUAL ISOLATION OF H.K. PREDICTED

(Continued from Page 1.) cognised and supported, financially and otherwise.

The conference will be a solemn affair, at which the Emperor will preside personally.-United Press.

Peace Talks Rumour

Tokyo, Jan. 11. Peace talk rumours have been revived by the German Ambassador, Herr von Dirksen, calling on Mr. Hirota, for what is described as an Important conversation. Meanwhile, it is understood the

Cabinet is contemplating the recall of Mr. Shigeru Kawagoe, the Japanese Ambassador from Shanghai in conformity with its policy to exterminate the anti-Japanese regime. An Imperial conference has been convoked for to-day to be attended by the Emperor for the first time during the present Emperor's reign.

Aim of Conference

-Reuter,

Tokyo, Jan. 11. The Premier, Prince Konoye ob- May 9714/97 perial conference in the presence of the Emperor at the Imperial Palace

 The conference is "designed to carry out the Government's Chinese policies to meet the new situation."— Reuter.

Conference To Confirm Policy Decisions

Tokyo, Jan. 11. Following the Imperial conference to-day, the Japanese Government is likely to issue an important state-

It is understood that the conference will take place at 2 p.m. to-day to confirm the decision reached by the emergency Cabinet meeting yester-| day | afternoon | regarding | Japan's fundamental policy vis-a-vis the China situation.

Yesterday's emergency meeting of the Cabinet re-affirmed the decision reached at yesterday's joint conference between the Cabinet and Imperial Headquarters and also at the Cabinet meeting which followed the conference.

 It is understood that the decision lays down that the Government pursues a vigorous policy to eradicate the anti-Japanese regime in China, unless Generalissimo Chiang Kaishek and his administration manifest and reconsider action with sincerity. The Imperial conference is being held at the Imperial Palace in the presence of the Emperor and attended by Prince Kanin, Chief of the Army General Staff, Prince Fushima, Chief of the Navy General Staff, Lieut-General Tada, Vice-Chief of the Army General Staff, Vice-Admiral loga, Vice-Chief of the Navy General Stoff; representing the imperial Headquarters, and Premier Konoye, Mr. Hirota, the Foreign Minister, General Suglyama, the War Minister, Vice-Admiral Yonai, the Navy Minister, Admiral Suctsugu, the Home Minister and Mr. Kaya, STOLE PORK FROM the Finance Minister, representing the Cabinet.-Reuter.

URUGUAY TRAGEDY

Buenos Aires, Jan. 10. Eduardo Justo, aged 27, youngest son of the President of Argentina was among seven persons killed in an air crash during a storm over Uruguay.

The rest of the dead were army officers, including the Chief of the Military and Household and the President's A.D.C. The party was returning from a meeting between the Presidents of Brazil and Argentina. The plane caught on fire after the crash.--Reuter.

> DEATH ROLL NOW NINE Buenos Aires, Jon. 10.

It is now officially confirmed that all nine persons aboard the plane were killed .- United Press.

SHOP-LIFTER CAUGHT

A roll of woollen cloth, valued at \$62, stolen from the Whiteaway, Laidlaw and Co. by Wong Fel. Wong was stopped at the entrance by the Indian watchman and the cloth was found hid am under his over coat. Before Me. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy this morning, Wong said that he came from Shanghai to look for a friend, and was unable to locate him, with no money to return the theft.

Det. Sergeant Feely prosecuted. stated that \$18 was found in defendant's ressession. A fine of \$25, with the alternative of a month's imprfsonment was imposed.

FINED FOR TAKING TOW FROM STEAMER

flicted on six Chinese boat people when they appeared before Cmdr, G. F. Hole, Harbour Master, in the Marine Court this morning. Lance Sergeant MacKenzie prosecuting, said that the defendants had their boats made fast to the Hai Lee or Officer in charge of the vessel.

The second and sixth defendants,

who had previous convictions, were

fined \$40 cach, the fourth defendant

\$20 and the rest \$10 each.

COMMODITY U.S. **PRICES**

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

TELEGRAPH.

Now York, Dec. 10. The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are Issued by Reuter:

New	York	Cotton
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January March May July October December Spot	Opening 8,48/48 8,52/53 8,58/59 8,65/66 8,74/74 8,70/76	Closing 8,53/53 8,59/60 8,66/66 8,73/73 8,80/81 8,82/82 8,69
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15,03/03 March 14.68/63 15.10/17 14.92/92 15.27/28 15,38/38 September 15.03/02 15.53/53 December

Sales for the day: -4,770 tons. Chicago Wheat Friday's Sales:-

29,199,000 bushels. Chicago Corn 6214/6214 July 6244/6244

Winnipeg Wheat 130%/130% May 129/1291/4 122%/12214 July October .

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary, 3.15 p.m., Monday, Jan.

The market remains quiet. Hongkong Bank \$1,440 Douglases \$31 H.K. & W. Wharves \$114 Providents (Old) \$2
Providents (New) \$0.20
II. & B. Hotels \$5.20
Humphreys \$8 \(\frac{1}{2} \)
II.K. Tramways \$13.50 Star Ferries \$79% China Lights (Old) \$10.35 H.K. Electrics \$521/4 Macao Electrics \$191/4 Telephones (New) \$8.35 Cements \$12.55 H.K. Ropes \$3% Duiry Farms \$23% Constructions \$1% Ch. Govt. 576 74% H.K. Govt. 346% Loan 146% pm. Wallace Harpers \$31/4 Hongkong Bank \$1,430 H.K. Mines \$0.13 H. & S. Hotels \$5.30 H.K. Trainways \$13.85
Peak Trams (Old) \$7½
Peak Trams (New) \$3½
Sandakan Lights \$14½
Canton Ices \$1,70 Cements \$12% Hongkong Bank \$1.445 H.K. Lands \$311/4 H.K. Tramways \$1360

DAIRY FARM

__Chung_Nam, 25, dispatch_coolie_employed by the Dairy Farm Co., was charged before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy this morning with stealing pork.

Inspector Fender said that Mr. C. J. Grover saw the defendant behaving in a supicious manner yesterday afternoon, and kept a close watch. Later the defendant tried to bend, but was unable to and the pork was found concealed in his girdle. A fine of \$6, in default three weeks' imprisonment, was inflicted.

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Yokohama1/2	1/2
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Loss of an overcoat, valued at \$45. at the dressing-room of the U.S.R.C. to Shangaan he was forced to committ has been reported to the police by Lt. Hawkings, R. E.

> Mr. E. Filmore, of Nathan Road has reported to the police that some person tried to enter his residence Revter. by boring a hole in the panel of the back door yesterday, ...

Due to unforeseen circumstances the two lectures to have been given A total of \$130 in fines were in- by Mr. J. B. Montargls at he Union Assembly Room (University of Hongkong) on Saturday, January 15th and Thursday the 20th are cancelled.

papers. The bag was recovered.

SHANGHAI: RESIDENTS ASKING FOR FIRM STAND BY BRITAIN

· (Continued from Page 1.)

quarters in London feel it is necessary

to make a distinction between such temporary measures as may be needed and any changes of a more general character which cannot be considered hastily, and must only be considered through normal procedure. Thus, though it may be possible the Council will go some way in meeting the Japanese desires, the measures will be temporary. It must be understood they are only temporary. In other words the Council is limited in action to the immediate concern of maintaining law and order without prejudicing the rights of the interested powers.-Reuter,

CALL ON PRIME MINISTER

London, Jan. 11. Sir Hughe Knatchbulll-Hugessen, who arrived in London only a few days ago, called on the Prime Minister, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, at No. 10 Downing Street to-day. He was with the Prime Minister for twenty minutes.

The new Ambassador, Sir Kerr Clark Kerr, called at No. 10 Downing Street a short time later .- Reuter. TIME INAPPROPRIATE FOR S.M.C. CHANGES

London, Jan. 10. Questions arising out of the Japanese demands in Shanghal for an increased share in the Administration of the International Settlement are the subject of a consultation between representatives there of interested

The view expressed here is that under the present circumstances in Shanghai, the atmosphere is inappropriate for considering permanent changes in this direction. On the other hand it is freely recognised that it is the duty of the Council to spare no effort to maintain peace and order within the Settlement and to suppress all forms of anti-foreign activity.-British Wireless.

OFFICIAL REPORT OF MAN-HANDLING INCIDENT

London, Jan. 10. Full particulars now have been received in official quarters in London regarding assaults on certain British members of the Shanghai Municipal Police which took place on January 6, and in connection with which the British Consul General, Mr. Herbert Phillips, has addressed a letter of protest to the Japanese Consul General.

One of the victims of the assault was probationary Sergeant Turner who was on duty at the east barrier. and requested a Japanese police officer to remonstrate with sentries whom he considered were unnecessarily rough with Chinese peasants passing through. When the Japanese policeman refused, Turner left, saying he would report the matter. The Japanese constable alleged he had insulted the Japanese army and incited the soldiers to attack Turner. who, in the subsequent assault, suffered injuries necessitating hospital treatment,

Sub-Inspector Fowler, and later Inspector West arrived to try, and calm the Japanese officials but were themselves assimited, Fowler being struck in the face. They were also | S threatened with rifles by Japanese -soldiers.—Turner-denied-he-used-anyoffensive remarks. In his letter of protest Mr. Phillips requests that the Japanese Consul General will endeavour to arrange a strict inquiry into the incident and asks for an assurance that suitable action will be taken to avoid a repetition of such disturbances.—British Wireless.

TRIED TO SNATCH BABY'S BANGLE

Six months' hard labour was imposed on Chung Hung, 21, unemployed, by Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy this morning, when he was charged with stealing n jade bangle, valued at \$2, from

on infant. Inspector Kirby stated that the complainant, Tsang Ng-mui, spinster, SWAN, CULBERTSON was carrying her sister's child on her back while walking along Pos- FRITZ LATEST REPORTS session Street. She felt a tug, and on turning saw defendant taking the bangle off the child's arm. She got hold of his hand and a struggle of yesterday's markets: ensued. Defendant managed to break loose, but a Chinese musician, after a short chase caught hold of the defendant, and handed him over to n Chinese constable.

banishment.

BRITAIN'S EXPERTS FOR TRADE PARLEY

London, Jan. 10. Sir Ronald Lindsay and Mr. A. E. Overton, the United Kingdom delegates to the forthcoming trade market was quiet. delegates, will be assisted by officers pondent cables: of the Board of Trade and other departments.

the discussions will be at Washington about' the middle of February.—

SQUADRON **AUSTRALIA**

London, Jan. 10. Miss M. A. Menscall of the Mill- Reconnaissance Squadron of the curtailment plans and continued A slow halting market advance tary Hospital, Bowen Road, was re- Royal Air Force, which left Plymouth inflation talk are encouraging outside would be more indicative of a sound ported to the police that while walk- 1 on December 2, left Singapore to-day participation. without the permission of the Master ling along Bowen Road yesterday at in accordance with schedule on a Wheat: To-day's was a quiet mar- Dow Jones Averages Jan. B moon, an unknown Chinese came further stage of a flight to Sydney, ket, with some pressure of Austra- 30 Industrials 130.84 bag and a parcel. In the handbag in the New South Wales 150th anni- Mr. Snow of Bartlett, Fraser & Co. 20 Utilities 21.80 was a money order for £3 and versary celebrations on January 26, says that there is a heavy moisture 40 Bonds 92.70 -British Wireless. 1

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*Superscribed correspondence buly.

YORK STOCK **EXCHANGE**

New York, Jan. 10.

S. C. & F. Dow Jones summary The market to-day was active and reached the highest levels since November 14th. Profit-taking met with strong resistance. Demand was diversified. Armament shares were Defendant was recommended for firm. Rails were substantially higher. Farm implements showed good gains. Tobaccos were encouraging. Oils The tone of the market:—Easy.
were fractions above a point higher, been a visible decrease in supplies Chrysler shares were a feature, of 4,511,000 bushels. showing gains of as much as 4 points. by Douglas shares. Bonds strengthened and were fairly

active, with Government issues also 145,000 bushels. Curb stocks were higher and the

Stocks: The market to-day continued the advance, which should go Mr. H. O. Chakley will be adviser still further if rails can develop a to the delegation, and it is expected little more strength. If the Rail Average fails to better 33 within a reasonably short space of time, a ment. reaction is likely to develop. The

corresponding week of last year. Cotton: The comparative cheap- fertilizer and textile issues. ese buying together with the im- at below 14 cents per lb.

deficiency in Kansas. There has 11 Commodity Index 54.29

MANILA SHARES

The following business done quotations were received after the close of & the morning session by Swan, Culbertson & Fritz from their Manila

office:	1
	Business Done
	Prices in Pesos
Antamok	.491/4
Atok	Unquoted
Baguio Gold	'.19
Benguet Consolidated	Unquoted
Coco Grove	49
Consolidated Mines	
Demonstration	Unquoted
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Corn: Exports to-day totalled 300,-Other motor shares showed small 000 bushels, but favourable rains in advances. Aviations were active, led the Argentine and increased receipts retarded the advance. There has been a visible increase in supplies of

Rubber: There has been some scattered factory interest, while a negotiations with the United States S. C. & F. New York corres- scarcity of shipment offers and furquotes during the second squarter

were also stimulating factors. Sugar: The market to-day, was dult and featureless. Wall Street Journal Morning Com-

The "Journal" says that tentiment Times business index for the week at the week-end was more cheerful, was 78.3, as against 84.3 the revised with many traders expecting higher index for last week and 103.0 for the prices in the coming weeks. Therehas been some aggressive buying of

ness of American cotton compared The Street expects the price of with cotton prices elsewhere and the copper to advance in a few weeks. probability of a resumption of Japan- with a little volume of the metal sold

proving textile outlook were favour. The Street believes that the trend The flying boats of No. 204 General able factors. These, as well as crop of steel mills' production is upward.

recovery than a speculative spree, 92,59

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worm, dry and running sores, there is for the crime. nothing to surpass She-ko, the The second largest share, \$5,000,

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SHE-KO



A SPECIMEN CASE. Case No. 1937.

This boy's mother died at his birth early in 1935. His aunt reported and the Society's Inspector repeated-

ly found signs of his stepmother's cruel treatment. After many warnings the case was referred to the Secretary for Chinese Affairs in January this year and arrangements were made for the child to go to his father's sister in the country.

HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE

PROTECTION OF CHILDREN Hollywood's glowing glamor girl and tho" dramatic star of "Winterset" in a laugh-a-minuto romance. BURGESS MEREDITH RICO-RADIO PICTURE Directed by Joseph Santley, Produced by Albert Lewis. Screen play by S. K. Lauren, Dorothy Yost, Harold Kusell .THURSDAY.

NANNING RAID PROTEST

Paris, Jan. 10. Authoritative circles have indicated A carpenter named Kwong Wah that it is possible the French Govern- was this morning sent to gaol for three ment will protest to Japan with re- weeks by Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the gard to the bombing of the French Central Magistracy for stealing a Catholic Mission during an air raid wrist watch from another carpenter. on Nanning.-Reuter.

LINDBERGH REWARD DIVIDED

Over 100 Persons Share \$25,000

Trenton, N.J., Jon. 10. The Governor of New Jersey, Mr. Harold Hoffman, to-day divided the State's \$25,000 reward for the capture of the Lindbergh baby's kidnapper among over 100 persons. The largest share was \$7,500, and went to Walter Lyle, former New York

It was Lyle who identified the For the curative treatment of all note which led to the arrest and forms of skin trouble, cold sores, ultimate conviction of Richard pimples, rash, eczema, itch, ring- Bruno Hauptmann, who was executed

fragrant, antiseptie, soothing oint- went to William Allen, a negro truck driver, who discoverd the body of the

Roosevelt Bigger Navy

Washington, Jan. 10. President F. D. Roosevelt summoned State and Navy Department officials for a further discussion on the proposed supplementary naval

building programme. White House officials state that it will be several days before President Reosevelt sends his expected mesrage to Congress, concerning the programme,---Renter.

Bomb Plotters Discovered

A number of arrests have been made in connection with the bomb outrage of December 9 last when explosions occurred in two headquarters of employers near the Arch of Triumph in Paris resulting in the death of two policemen.

The Surete has discovered the identity of the men involved in the bombing, it is reported.-Reuter.

HEADWAY

No communique was issued at the end of yesterday's talks between-Austrian, Italian and Hungarian

diplomats here. The general impression seems to be that not much headway was made.

It is regarded as fairly certain that neither Austria nor Hungary will leave the League of Nations to join the anti-Comintern pact, which is believed to be Italy's hope in

attending the conference. All Europe is watching develop-ments at Budapest with concern, for it is quite possible that this meeting will be the preliminary to some new political alignment.-Reuter,

MARK SILVER JUBILEE

Congratulations will be showered upon Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Xavier, two Portuguese residents of the Colony, to-morrow on the occasion of the celebration of their Silver Jubilce. A prominent member of the

Portuguese community, Mr. Xavier has made himself a familiar figure here as managing director of the Hongkong Printing Press Ltd. and also by his many acts of benevolence. He has associated himself with the charitable works of his community. and was formerly a member of the committee of the Club de' Recreio and the Liga Portuguesa.

Mr. and Mrs. Xavier intend to

spend their Silver Jubilee quietly with a family gathering.

ITALIAN LABOUR FOR GERMANY

Berlin, Jan. 11. A large number of Italian farm hands, probably 20,000, will be brought to Germany in order to asmist German peasants, according to an agreement enlered into between the two nations.

There has recently been a noticeable shortage of farm hands in Germany owing to the heavy demands of the four-year plan.

The Italian labourers will be mainly engaged in the cultivation of of potatoes, sugar and beans.-Reu-

The charge was admitted.

LATEST STRATEGY EXPECTED TO REAP RICH REWARD

Hope To Lure Invaders Into The Interior

Hankow, Jan. 11.

A few weeks ago, or about four months after the beginning of Sino-Japanese hostilities, guerilla warfare tactics were popularly adopted by all troops in China, though they were first only employed by the former communist armies in the Shansi province. Now the general tendency is for the re-organisation of almost all the Chinese national troops and provincial troops into guerilla units.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek has repeatedly announced that China is sure of eventual victory because she is ready to engage in widespread guerilla warfare with the Japanese when the invaders have been dragged into the vast plains, river valley and mountain ranges of the interior.

Chekiang and central Anhwei, reveals July has been re-organised into Guerilla strategists state that th respective fronts have been given city. the duty of re-organising their troops into guerilla units under the direction of the highest military command, Admiral Shen Hung-lieh, Mayor

of Tsingtao, voluntarily gave up Tsingtao on New Year's Eve because bluejackets into guerilla units to meet the invaders in the Chuhsien-Yishul area, south-east of Shantung.

General Han Fu-chu, Shantung's Governor, is busy despatching guerilla units to disturb the Japanese rear forces even north of the Yellow rear forces in the Yenchow and Tsining districts.

Hofel areas have all been re- hai sector. organised into guerilla units,

Chinese guerilla units are attacking their strongholds in northern Shansi. cities near Hangehow and near Tai-yuan. The entire 29th army under ples for leading the re-organisation press.

Information from all fronts, at General Sung Cheh-yuan, which

THE SHANGHAI BLUNDER

Route Army, commented as early as retreat to drive to kill.

August last that in the present war he was instructed to organise his China should adopt guerilla or mobile the collapse of the 29th army was their ignorance of mobile tactics. He advocated mobile tactics chiefly on the ground that China lacks effective River, to say nothing of the Japanese the Japanese bombardments. Long before the Chinese retreat from

southern and northern sections of the markable fact that in northern Shansi attacks and destroying munitions, Tientsin-Pukow railway line are said the Eighth Route Army appeared aeroplanes and tanks.

Only to control a narrow belt along ever victorious and furthermore All the Chinese military authorithe railway. Chinese guerilla troops were able to maintain their positions ties and the people believe that the are immediately outside the "belts" far behind the Japanese lines. As farther the Japanese troops penetrate giving the Japanese troops constant an instance, he said, the former Red into China the more dangerous it harassings. In the same manner guerilla troops were still maintaining will be for the Japanese lines of

Were You

WHITEAWAY'S

Yesterday?

SOVIET RAID ON BISHOPS

Twenty-One Arrested, Charged With Espionage ·

Moscow, Jan. 10. Twenty-one bishops have been arrested since the end of November, according to the Soviet press.

The most important heads of the Russian Church, including the acting Patriarch and Metropolitan Bishop, Sergei Krutitski, and Father Vitlay.

It has long been recognised by many of the best known clubs and Hotels in England and abroad as the purest gla obtainable.

It will interest you to know that chief of the Soviets new-fangled

have probably been arrested. The charges include organising network of esplonage and terrorist circles connected with the Fascist ntelligence service.-Reuter.

SHIPS IN WIRELESS COMMUNICATION

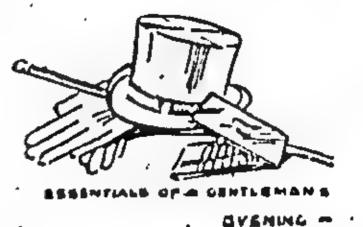
The following ships are expected to be in wireless communication with the wireless station.—Pacific, Kiungchow, Durban Maru, Shabonec, minimum Shuntien, Empress of Japan, Potsdam Andre Lebon, President Garfield, Talyuan, Haiyang, Shantung.

of other national troops into guerilla FOUR COLDEN RULES

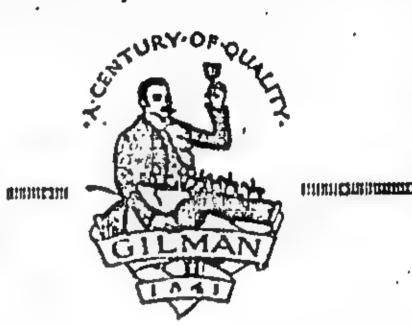
The principles of the guerilla tacpresent in Shantung, Shansi, collapsed at Peiping and Tientsin last ties in China are very simple. that all commanders in charge of guerilla forces, centred in Taming golden rules consist only of four enemy is coming to retreat, secondly whenever the enemy is stationed anywhere to harass, thirdly whenever General Yeh Chien-ying, Chief of the enemy is evasive, to attack, Staff of the former Red, or Eighth fourthly whenever the enemy is in

Besides the Government guerilla forces, there are about 20,000 guerilla tactics instead of positional tactics, volunteers drawn from civilians in He observed that the chief reason for the Peiping, Tientsin and Paoling areas. Commander Yang Pao-ming should be considered the "Father" of the guerilla forces around Peiping, because the first unit he commanded heavy weapons with which to resist last August consisted only of two farmers, two workingmen and one ex-serviceman, and they had only Shanghai he pointed out the inad-one ancient Russian hunting gun and Chinese troops defending central visability of positional tactics by the 30 bullets. Yang Pao-ming now has Anhwei, namely the Pengpu and Chinese defence forces in the Shang- thousands of men in northern Hopel constantly waylaying enemy units, Japanese vanguards both on the In the meantime they had the re- seizing Japanese weapons in surprise

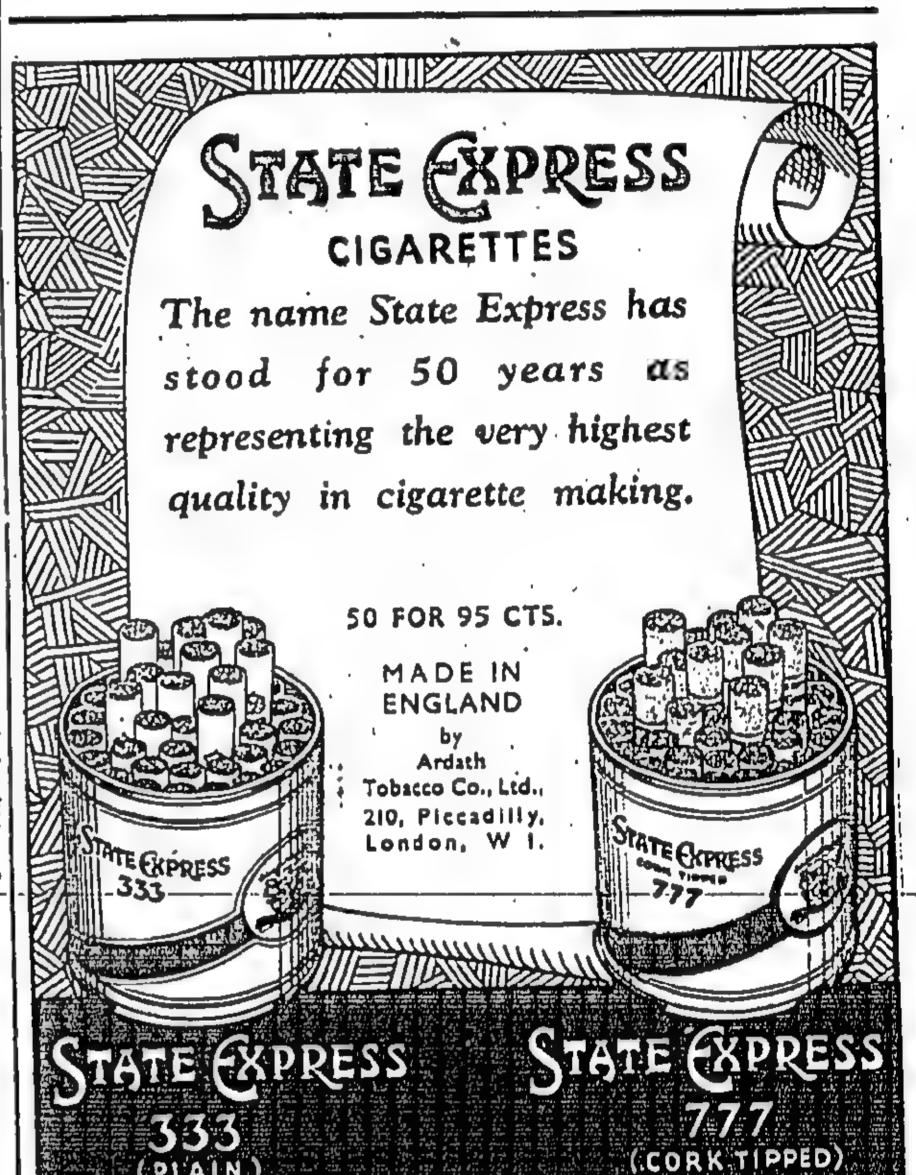
DOUBLY RECTIFIED



It will interest you to know that "Living Church" are denounced in the newspaper Gorki Commune, and Gin, Doubly Rectified which enables them to entertain more during the festive season on the money they save by using Findlater's Dry Gin, Doubly Rectified.







SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

H.K. Banks, \$1,440 b. H.K. Banks, (Lon. Reg.), £857 b. Chartered Bank, £1214 n.
Mercantile Bank, A. and B. £29 n.
Mercantile Bank, C., £14 n.
East Asia Bank, \$82 n.

Insurances

Canton Ins., \$270 n. Union In., \$510 n. China Underwriters, \$1.50 n. H.K. Fire In., \$235 n.

Douglas, \$511/2 b. H.K. Steamboats, \$9 n. Indo-Chinas (Prof.), \$51 n. Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$43 n. Shell Bearer, 99/4½ n. Union Waterboats, \$9.30 n. Docks etc.

H.K. & W. Wharves, \$114 b. H.K. & W. Docks, \$271/2 n. Providents (old), \$2 b. Providents (new), 20 cts. b. New Engineerings, Sh .-Shanghai Docks, Sh .-Kallan Mining Adm., 16/6 n. Raubs, \$8.10 n. Venz: Goldfield, \$5 n. Hongkong Mines 10 cts. a. Philippine Mining

Antamok, P. --

Atoks, P. .201/2 n.

Bagulo Gold, P. .181/2 n. Benguet Consol., P. 9.60 n. Benguet Explor., P. -Big Wedge, P. -Coco Grove, P. .49 n. Consolidated Mines, P. .011 Demonstrations, P. ---E. Mindanno, P. -Gumaus G'fields, P. --Ipo Gold, P. --I.X.L., P. — Itogons, P. -Masbate Consols., P. -Min. Resources, P. -Northern Min., P. -Paracale Gumaus, P. .16 n. Salucot Mining, P. -San Mauricio, P. —

Suyoc Consol., P. .16 n.

United Paracales, P. 451/2 n.

H. and S. Hotels, \$5.20 b. H.K. Lands, 1.35 b. H.K. Lands, 4% Deben, \$100 n. S'hai Lands, Sh. -Metropolitan Lands, Sh. -Humphries, \$8.50 b. H.K. Realties, \$434 n. Chinese Estates, \$86 n. China Realties, Sh. -China Debent, -

Public Villiucs

H.K. Tramways, \$13.70 b. Peak Trams (old), \$71/2 s. Peak Trams (new), \$31/4 s. Star Ferries, \$80 b.
Yaumati Ferries (old), \$24½ n.
China Light (old), \$10.45 b.
China Light (new), \$7¼ b.
H.K. Electric, \$52½ b. Macao Electric, 191/4 b. Sandakan Lights, \$141/2 8. Telephone (old), \$26 s.
Telephone (new), \$8.35 b.
China Buses, Sh. Singapore Tractions, 23/9 n. Singapore Pref., 23/- n.

Industrials

Cald: Mack. (old), Sh. -Cald: Macg. (Prel.), Sh .--Canton Ices, \$1.70 s. Cement., \$12.00 b. H.K. Ropes, \$3.75 b.

Stores, &c. Dairy Farm, \$2334 b. Watsons \$4.70 b. Lane Crawfords, \$8.00 m. Sinceres, \$1.75 n. Wing On (H.K.), \$40 n. Wm. Powells, 75 cts. n. Cotton Mills Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$11 n. S'hai Cottons (old), Sh. \$60 n.

Zoong Sings, Sh. — Wing On Textiles, Sh. — Miscellaneous H.K. Entertainments, \$51/2 n. Constructions, \$11/2 b. Vibro Piling, \$0 n. Ch. Govt. 5% 1915 G\$Bds. 74% b. H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 5% prm. n. H.K. Govt. 81/2% Loan 11/2% prin.

Wallace Harpers, \$31/2 b. " Maramana Inst. Lon.), 3/- 20/- n. Maramana Inv. (H.K.), #/- 8/0 n.

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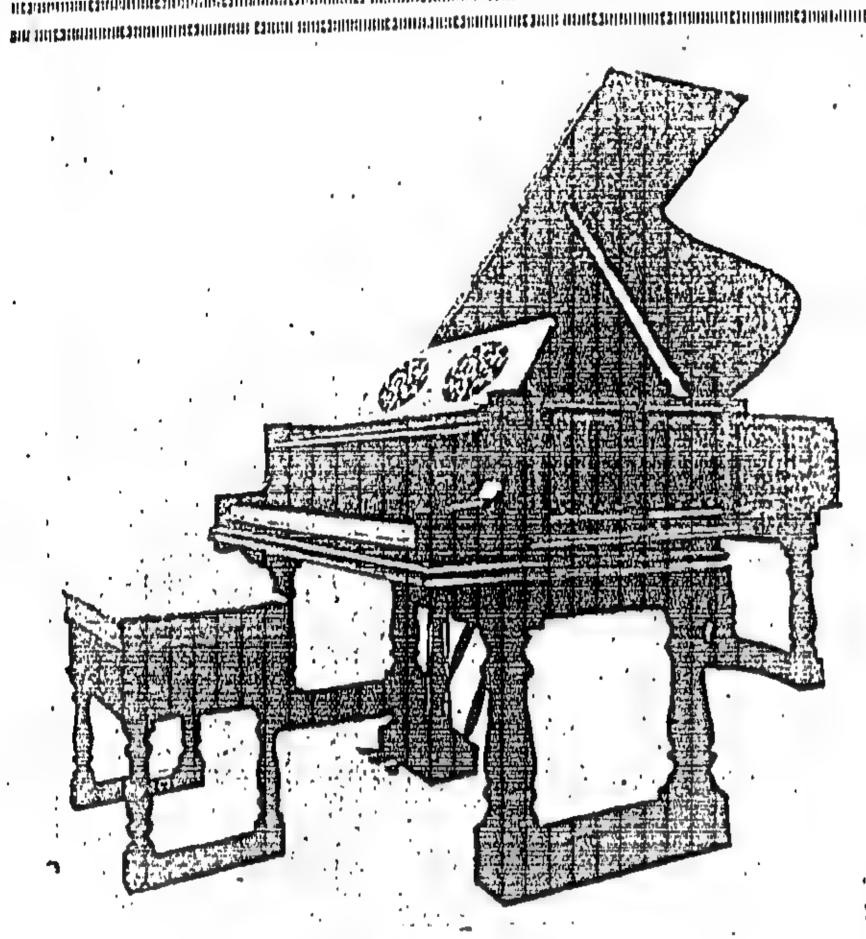
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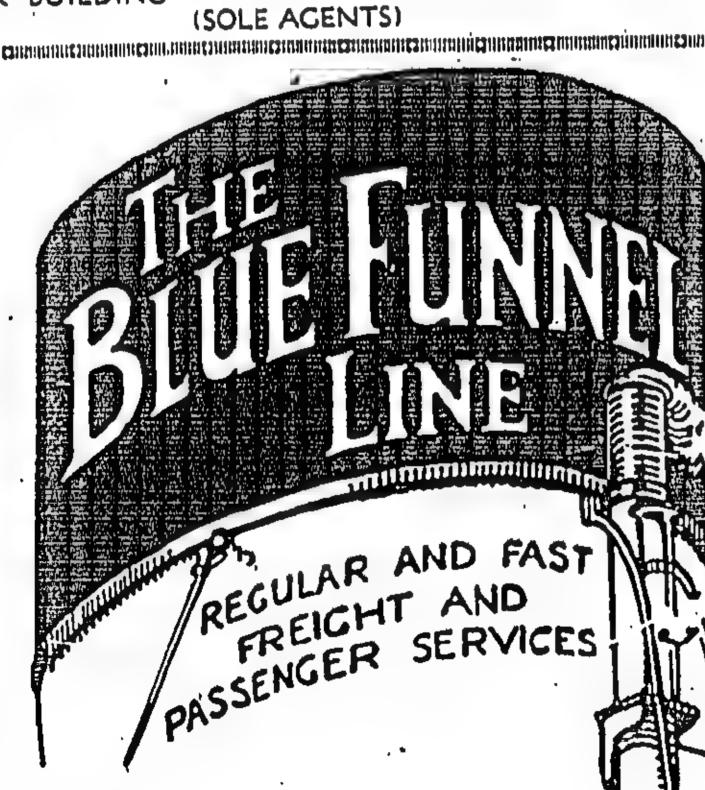
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LONDON SERVICE

sails 26th Jan. for Marseilles, London, MEMNON Rotterdam, Hamburg & Glasgow. sails 9 Feb. for Marseilles, London, ANTENOR Rotterdam, & Glasgow.

LIVERPOOL SERVICE ANTILOCHUS sails 21st Jan. for Havre, Liverpool and

NEW YORK SERVICE

sails 13th Jan. for Boston, New York, Philadelphia & Baltimore, via Cape ADRASTUS of Good Hope.

PACIFIC SERVICE (via Dairen, Kobe, Nagoya salls 18th Jan. for Victoria, Vancouver TALTHYBIÚS

INWARD SERVICE

Due 11 Jan. From U. K. via Straits. ACHILLES Due 15 Jan. From U. K. via Straits. AJAX Due 19 Jan. From Europe via Straits. TEUCER Due 25 Jan. From U. K. vin Straits. TEIRESIAS Special reduced fares are quoted for cargo steamers with limited passenger accommodation. for freight, passage rates and information apply to

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1938.

WORKER WONDERS ":WHY?"

M. Paul van Zeeland, one-time Belgian Prime Minister, and first-class economist, has been studying world economic ills with a view to suggesting to responsible governments methods for curing the complaints. This blindness to a position unique in will delight the wizards of the world of botany. abstruse economic theories, and To-day, towards the end of a inches high, which in its true There are plants which mimic it is gone. This flower grows on will leave the humble worker life which his has been, a con- form is an exact replica of a wolves' and tigers' mouths, cold. While the leaders of in- Endean is still, by practical easily take the shape of a pile. There is a plant, not a cactus, neas, throwing up violet coloured dustry, commerce and finance standards, a poor man, but his of haricot beans-if-you-can which so perfectly counterfeits teeth ready to rend in pieces M. van Zeeland's cure for general collection of cacti and economic ills, the worker will other succulents in the world. try to go on working, pausing only to wonder why, in this sothreatened by war, unemployment, civil strife, loss of persecution, and the rest of the was a complete failure. The depressing daily concomitants W.E.C. demanded suggestions and Century Blues".

intelligent public opinion alone can save democracy. The contribution of the intelligentsia towards the moulding of this opinion has been the presentation of political, social, economic and financial theories, so insevered the ranks of their pro- his "Open Conspirators" are day is not too for distant when the a firm and supple neckline must weighs perhaps an ounce. international trappings.

World Economic Conference van Zeeland's great efforts will paste on freely and leave till it sets clses and massage treatment will have held out just as much hope and have been made in vain.—S.A.G. hot water, using only upward strokes,

cient to catch a shark, and they are actually used for that purpose by South American natives, who say that an echino hook will hold when a steel hook would

Its owner is Mr. T. M. Endean and, in a way, he is something cacti with spines as soft as silk And what would you make of of a marvel himself. 🧸 · His story, covering 50 years Climbing over the greenhouse hold to the stem by suction?

of cactus and succulent plant growing, illuminates the progress of a working-class Hackney boy from crippledom and

in 100 years—such are just

a few of the marvels of a

nursery I have seen at

Laindon, Essex.

stant fight with illness, Thomas bishop's mitre, but may just as with canine and feline "teeth." botanists from every continent. It is believed to contain the finest

In 1933 this working-man's nursery was the means of reestablishing 37 varieties of succalled civilised world, his home culent plants in their native and family should be daily African habitat from which they had long vanished. They were unknown elsewhere in the world.

which comprise the "Twentieth so it failed. M. van Zeeland's suggestions will almost certainly to similar fate. the same story disarmament conferences, and obversely one can easily discover the reason for the success of the Ottawa Conference.

tagonists and left the worker Utopian, and maybe pacifists obvious, for the necks they have these simple exercises. A good one begging for a statement of faith are cowards if judged by certain given scant attention to while they is to throw the head backwards, then built up its gigantic and be-mental demand for the creation wildering systems, is now de- of a gapan bar. and action which he can com- values, but it does seem that will break the spell of Illusion. prehend. The world, having both have hit upon a funda- it is extraordinary, yet an unwildering systems, is now de- of a saner, happier world, when Regular Attention feated by its own creeds, and they emphasise the need for a A great many women never give be done slowly and deliberately.

If your need has a crepe-like skin blooms . . . 500 years, Mr. skin-food or massage, with the result- you need a good tissue building oil. Endean moderately computes, to discover the solution through ship with man. This restate- ant neglected appearance. The ap- and this must be massaged gently in, are compressed into the 31/2to discover the solution through ship with man. This restate—ant neglected appearance is particularly evident durnational cures, camouflaged in ment appears to call for the ing those months of the year when furs and heavy coats are worn, but a furs and heavy coats are worn, but furs and heavy coats are worn, but a furs and heavy coats are worn, but furs and heavy coats are worn, but a furs and heavy coats are worn. subordination of self in the furs and heavy coats are worn, but It is quite possible that M. interests of the masses—in a bleaching pack to your neck at with the simple head-turning every It is quite possible that M. interests of the masses—in a bleaching pack to your neck at with the simple head-turning exer—a layer of tissue-paper thick-regular intervals throughout the year. clses given above, done regularly will ness. Each spike—five appear they are made known, will go day systems would have no made up in a tube, and twice a week dition matching the school girl com- a year—takes twenty to thirty a very long way towards the truck with such sentiment, yet so if the contrast between neck and Take care to work all cream into "Do you we alleviation of existing distress. until the nations comprehend face is so obvious. First, open the your skin, any that is not absorbed alleviation of existing distress, until the nations comprehend pores of the skin by wringing out a must be carefully removed, for unless but the more realistically- the vital necessity of this basic small towel in hot water, and hold your skin is allowed to breathe freely minded will recall that the creed, one fears that M. Paul or two then spread the blenching land to be a minute it will inevitably take on a dull life- my plants?"

that only a botanist can ascer- of foliage. On the other hand there are tain the genus.

and nearly as fine as gossamer, a plant the leaves of which only staging is a plant resembling an Such is the crassula conpuncta, old-fashioned English clematis, looking for all the world like a But it's a cactus all the same row of buttons threaded on a and is the only leaved kind string. The "buttons" can actually be turned round and Another strange succulent in round on the stem. There is no the Endean collection is an direct union, yet they continue

lick their lips and bare their greenhouse is a Mecca for imagine haricot beans with that plant as to be indistinguishpoints on them. In this form it able therefrom, except by exis known as a refractory plant, perts. This is the euphorbia, one which has probably "thrown filled with a milk-like fluid which back" to the form of an ancestor, is deadly poison. Natives em-Only rarely can the cactus and ploy it on spearheads succulent grower be sure that arrows.

YOUTH.

Beauty at the Neckline

involve sacrifices, and if they who have not mastered all the rules. A few of these they know and observe olive oil added to the daily diet is it by a mile. I commend it to It has long been insisted that do they too will be doomed faithfully; others they seem to regard as unimportant, but they console themselves with the thought that in cellent treatment for a thin and decorators. the spite of their slipshod manner, they will be regarded as quite good players.

> for and well-made-up complexion; juice of a lemon has been addedl. youthful, curling lashes; a firm con- Simple Exercises tour and the complete absence of Perhaps Mr. H. G. Wells and wrinkles may carry them triumphantly through the early rounds, the in her appearance and wants to keep

There are many, however, who are playing it in a haphazard manner which gives them name as a manufacture been hadly neglected and in an appropriate been hadly neglected and in a suitable plant, and changing subtly in a propriate been hadly neglected and in a suitable plant, and changing subtly in a propriate been hadly neglected and in a suitable plant, and changing subtly in a propriate been hadly neglected and in a suitable plant, and changing subtly in a plant and appropriate been hadly neglected and a suitable plant. which gives them away as amateurs been badly neglected, and in consage with warmed almond oil is ex- the attention of modern interior wrinkled neck. Steam the neck before commencing treatment, and work In short, too many women are the oil gently with firm upward playing this great game with their movements. Finish off by sponging faces only, and while a well-cared- with very cold water to which the

> Every woman who takes a pride bring it forward until the chin touches years old. And there is a

ing your body in any way; this must days of the Incas, which still

pain-racked remarkable guide.



the seeds of a given plant will Enthusiasts for cacti and sucreproduce the characteristics of culent plants divide their atthe parent form. The new tractions under four headsplants may be so fantastically quaintness of form, symmetry different in outward appearance of form, beauty of flower, beauty

> The loveliest flowers are those whose life is briefest; and how lovely and how brief may be judged by the cercus family, on which one single perfeet annual bloom with petals like a glowing silk fringe, appears for seven hours only. At. seven in the evening it is opened; by two in the morning

-blooms,-an-inch-across_on_2inch stalks, and these remain in bloom for a fortnight.

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contours. A teaspoonful of pure up the challenge of art and beats

To what great age will a succulent grow? No one knows. There is a plant at Laindonthe anacampsus ustulatawhich is 3-inches high and 100 years old; and still it grows. It

There is a echino cactus, needing two men to lift it, 130 leuchtenbergia, one of the few

"that I have given my life to

YOU COULD

Counsel's Challenge In Bets Case

Could you pick six losers in a day's racing?

Counsel threw out this challenge to the jury during the prouse, of a case at the Old Bailey recently, A retired inspector of the Bennal police and a postman had told of an alleged betting swindle in which the public were offered 100 to one against picking a losing home in an

They said that after several losing bets they won-but were not paid. Harold Johnson, aged thirtyseven, company director, pleaded not guilty to obtaining a number of postal orders by false pretences with

intent to defraud.

Mr. .I. A. Byrne (pro ecuting) that Johnson conducted business called the Express Daily Sports Association Countries stating that the as sentire part me vestors 100 to 1 if they named are losing horses were seen out title e circulars also gave a his of time . one, that letters must be no troopled not later than the set time of the first race.

"HEADS I WIN"

Mr. Byrne alleged that the rule were so framed that so far as the promoter was concerned at was a ease of "Heads I win, talls you lose." Mr. Graham Brooks (defending) invited the jury to try picking six

"Get a morning paper when you retire during the adjournment," he said, "and see if you can pick out six losers in the racing at Manchester to-day. Bear in mind that each horse has to be in a different race, must not be in the first three, and. if you pick a horse that does not run you lose your money."

Johnson, who gave evidence, denied in cross-examination that though the rules made it difficult; for people to win they "bore the

BISLEY PLANS FOR 1938

N.R.A. MEETING IN . JULY

ARMY'S NEW TYPE OF TARGET

place in the afternoon.

soon after the last shot is fired.

of Bisley, July 4 to 9, on the Run- siderate tung it his noyal regimes, done, and no other Press did, they ant factors in establishing the crim-

Navy and Royal Morine Rifle Asso- and everywhere he goes being reduring the week immediately pro- "It is quite within the bounds of ceeding the Imperial meeting, known possibility that the young gentleman

The Territorial Army will hold its serious danger politically, in this or meeting from July 3 and for the first three days of the Imperial

The Royal Force Rifle Association will hold its central meeting on Bisley ranges during the week beginning May 30.

The rifle allowed for the use at as for 1937. The Australian heavy next subject for the B.B.C. Advisory the N.R.A. meeting will be the same! barrel S.M.L.E. riffe, used by the Committee on Spoken English, of Australian rifle team at the Coro- which Mr. Bernard Shaw is chairnation meeting this year, and with man. When the committee met which they won the Empire and again on Dec. 7 it considered a Kolapore matches, may only be used proposal that the B.B.C. should issue by bona fide Australian competi- a booklet giving recommended pro-

tors. . P. 14 RIFLES FOR SALE

for sale 2,000 pattern 1914 rifles- nunciation of names to their owners. The Government has now released known as the "P. 14"-which type may be used in all competitions open viewed: to the S.R. (b) rifle-i.e., rifle flited, with sling and peepsight, both of which can be used as an aid to ac-

curacy. The N.R.A. Council hopes shortly to be able to provide spare barrels of private manufacture, and of Government specification, for sale to which can be hired either by the day usage. or year at a modest charge.

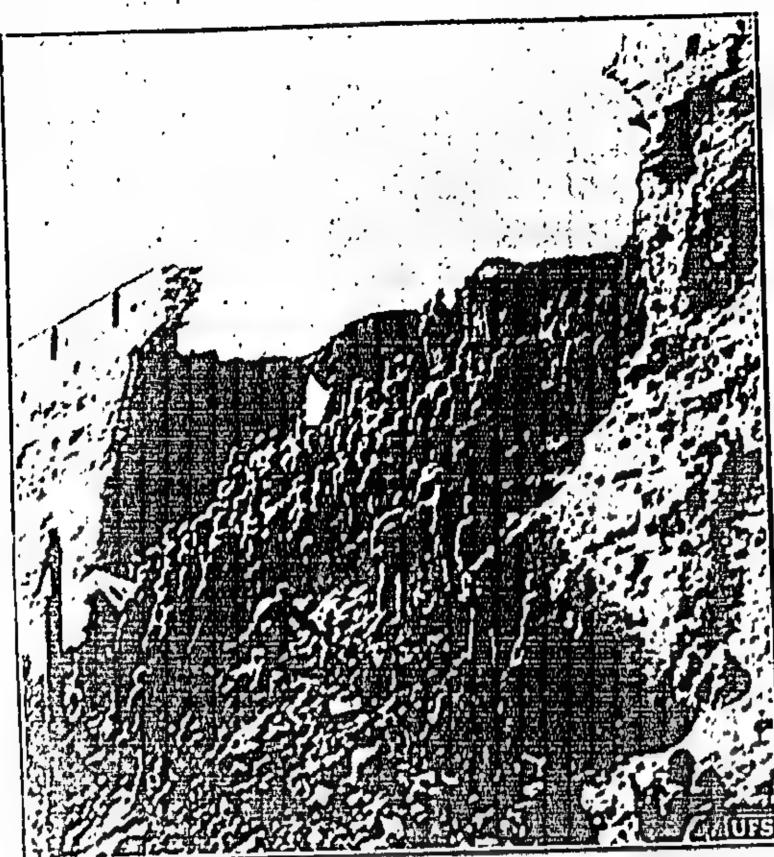
competitions and matches take place dual competitions. current with the first stage of the Inr conditions as for 1937. In Indi- tralia. 1937 Coronation compelitions.

N.R.A. TARGETS UNCHANGED

Although the Army Rifle Associa-| petition ticket. target for its 1938 competitions, the generally on similar lines to former as outrages against humanity which N.R.A. will make no change from the years.

and included in the entrance fee, 120.

MODERN GUNS: ANCIENT WALL



WALL FELL DOWN-This ancient Chinese wall about the city of Talyuan was formerly believed a formidable barrier against invading hordes. But when the inhabitants refused to surrender to the Japanese, recently, the attackers turned their big-guns on it and presently found easy access to the city, as shown.

WINDSOR

"Might Become Serious Danger Politically," says Sheriff

An insurance broker said that he to become a private citizen, and was him, and attributing an importance, defial, also at Cardiff, that he had 8.15 and mumber of hots with the page. had a number of bets with the asso- not made "copy" of by the Press, said which I should not have thought he been involved in an accident, ciation. He lost about £2, then more thought been involved in an accident. Pride.

Ciation. He lost about £2, then more deal with Johnson he call—

Substitute of Lanarkshire, in Glas—
insurance deal with Johnson he call—

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would himself desire, to what he has been involved in an accident. Pride.

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Substitute of Lanarkshire, in Glast done and to everything he says and insurance deal with Johnson he called the Glasgow and a person who seeks obscurity, he appears to me that, being car. Result, the driver admitted the written by D. F. Aitken. Produced written by D. F. Aitken. Produced to obtain obscure the fate of a shortbreaker at Hast- by Pascoe Thornton.

self on a liner of his choice and with tact and discretion, and, indeed, A boy's footprint in an unbaked (Faure); Chanson Villageoise (Popliabelled his destination Paris, arrived with wisdom and capacity at Greenock, he hoped he would be liste. He refused to answer all the solved to our immense advantage, the was rewarded with a term of im- ed by Max Kester. questions about a certain eminent Press of this country, differing from prisonment and a flogging, person, now known as the Duke of the Press across the water, displayed Scientific examination of four sil-

The prize distribution will follow and the fault of the Press. I would can nothing whatever about it not the fault of the Press. I would say nothing whatever about it. would perhaps be a tactful and con- . But having distinguished itself in . In several murder trials the slen-The National Smallbore meeting venture to suggest humbly that it will take place during the first week siderate thing if His Royal Highness a way no other Press would, have derest of clues have become imported take place during the first week siderate thing if His Royal Highness a way no other Press would, have derest of clues have become imported to the Royal Highness and a stress would, have derest of clues have become imported to the Royal Highness and the stress would, have become imported to the Royal Highness and the stress would, have become imported to the Royal Highness and the stress would be a stres and not made 'copy' of by every- might be content and exhibit the inal's guilt. The meetings of the Army, Royal thing he does and everything he says same tact in this matter in the future. might in the future become a very

> B.B.C. AND SURNAME PRONUNCIATION

COMMITTEE TO DECIDE

Pronunciation of surnames is the nunciations of about 500 English

Mr. Shaw and his colleagues have no intention of dictating the pro-Here are some of the names re-

Poullett. Beauchamp, Pole-Carew. Belisha, Prideaux. 🦠 Cockburn 'Powell, Cholmondeley, Waddell, Greenhalgh, Waugh,

Though it was impossible, in private owners of "P. 14" rifles who the case of a given name, to arrive reach of all. The N.R.r has still its owners, the committee en- anthropologist from Melbourne require new barrels, at a price within at a pronunciation acceptable to all on hand a number of "P. 14" rifles, deavoured to find the most general

The dates on which the various will be taken in all N.R.A. indivi- most discouraged by the Federal

Government's failure to realise its King's Prize on the same lines as the vidual squadded events ammunition | He describes the decision to perwill be drawn from central depots on mit watering places to pearlers at the presentation of detachable Arnhem Land and the building of vouchers forming part of the com- a flying boat base at Groote Eylandt,

tion is introducing a new type of The competitions for 1938 will be Carpentaria, both native reserves,

1937 targets. The R.N., R.M. and The official programme book will If the natives there, he said, came R.A.F. will almost certainly conform be ready for issue early in the New into contact with whites they were 37 years that it carried and account is Year. Individual entries for the bound to perish and the finest re- in a New York bank. Recently the Two sighting shots, compulsory, squadded events will close on June maining tribes of Aborigines would bank asked the city to close out the

Sheriff Robertson and that when charged its duties, which were diffi- missing property.

Charles Bedaux, having booked him- charged its duties, which were diffi- missing property.

Self on a liner of his choice and with that and dangerous duties at times, with that and discretion and indeed.

his own way.

recently.

ABORIGINES

Dr. Donald Thomson, the young

four years as one of them, is leav-.

ing for England. He says he is

the largest island in the Gulf of

Lady Astor's Niece

Sings In Night Club

Forget Tragedy

Science Versus

Bringing About the Downfall of the Wrongdoer.

in his hand, a German miner who had denied that he was in the Ruhr district when a murder was committed recently, confessed to the crime. Unknown to him, he had carried this tiny indelible clue which was to become damning evidence the confessed to the loss of the carried this tiny indelible clue which was to become damning evidence the confessed to the loss of the

In British erime annals too, par- Leilani (from 'Walkiki Wedding'); tigularly since the development of The Merry-Go-Round Broke Down police laboratories, seemingly insigni- Billy Cotton and His Band; I ficant clues have frequently led to Saw A Ship A-Sailing... Brian Law-

the wrongdoer's undoing. was the case of Leslie George Stone, the 21-years-old sandpit labourer, who murdered Ruby Keen in a "lovers' lane" at Leighton Buzzard, Berifordshire.

A piece of, silk thread about an inch · long from the girl's dress, and grains of sand similar to that at the scene of the crope found in the accused man's clothing, became important links in the prosecution's chain of evidence which led Stone to the

CANDLE GREASE CLUE Canone preaso found in a prisoner's special was abmitted to tests at the Caroff City Police laboratory and, -5 remised in a burglar's conviction and sentence. It was compared with grease left on the carpet of the house which had been entered, and identical with wax from a candle at Lonesome Pine')....The Hill Billies. the thief's lodgings.

It sounds simple enough, but before arriving at their decision the experts tested no fewer than 17 candles of different makes and prices, and all were found to vary in com-;

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Greenock, and took a motor car, and through a somewhat trying dynastic Hereford, and a robber at Winches- Weitten by Bubb Wilton on an or he was chased 150 miles by a journ- crisis, which, with the standing luck ter who was careless enough to leave Written by Robb Wilton on an orine was chased low model at Car- of the British Empire, had been his teeth-marks in a piece of cheese ginal idea by Barry Bernard Present-

Bisley Camp.

Windsor.

The National Rife Association will hold its 75th annual meeting at Bis
hold its 75th annual meeting at Bis
Derson, now known as the Fress across the water, displayed the highest to the highest to the press across the water, displayed the water, displayed to Scientific examination of four sil
and a good feeling and very hairs returned a venerable hold in B Fiat. Op. 60.

Felix Weingariner-cond. the property is a property to the highest to the highest to the property to the highest to the highest to the highest to the highest to the property to the highest to the hi hold its 75th annual meeting at Bis- may ingliness the highest to the grateful tribute and admira- pieces of glass falling unnoticed into 10.19 (Tenor).

Saturday, July 16, on which day the position in the world to become a tion of everyone who knew what was the turn-ups of a shopbreaker's trousant and which and admira- pieces of glass falling unnoticed into (Tenor). Saturday, July 16, on which day the position in the work. She is a private citizen. Whether he fully going on as well as they did, and sers at Plymouth were silent testimprivate citizen. Whether he fully going on as well as they did, and sers at Plymouth were silent testimprivate citizen. Whether he fully going on as well as they did, and sers at Plymouth were silent testimprivate citizen. Whether he fully going on as well as they did, and sers at Plymouth were silent testimprivate citizen. Whether he fully going on as well as they did, and sers at Plymouth were silent testimprivate citizen. Whether he fully going on as well as they did, and sers at Plymouth were silent testimprivate. Alda: 'La Boheme' (Puccini) the afternoon.

derer, little thought that a cloakroom Ex-Treasurer P. J. Dollan, Glas- | ticket would lead to his downfall; nor gow, said he felt that the Duke of did William Podmore, convicted of Selection Sydney Kyte and His Windsor should be given the same the Southampton garage crime, rekindness and the same tenderness of alise that a chance remark made to (film 'Public Nulsance No. 1'); Me treatment as was shown to him in a fellow-prisoner while he was "in- And My Dog (film 'Public Nuisance his hour of defeat and humiliation, side" for another offence would as-He should be left to live his life in sume such importance at his trial on Orchestra-What's Yours?-A Conthe capital charge.

New York.

She used another name but her

tragedy and to earn a living.

begins and ends at home. I hope

this job will lead to a way of making

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7.15 Closing local Stock Quota-One of the most recent examples 7.15 Closing local Exchange Market Report.

7.20 London Relay-All Kinds of l'cople'-1: 'My Memories of the Tsar Nicholas Il at his Coronation' A talk by Colonel E. St. C. Pemberton.

7.35 Variety. Vocal-Look Up And Laugh-Medley; Film Waltz Songs-Medley Gracie Fields with Organ Accompaniment; Vocal and Instrumental-Blaze Away (Kennedy and Holzmann); Many Happy Returns Of The Day (Dubin and Burke) . . . Eddle Peabody (Vocal) playing various instruments; Comedian-You Can't Go Away Like That (Miller): Weeping Willow (Miller) Max Miller; Novelty-Blazin' The Trial (Samuels, Whitcup and Powell); Twilight On The Trail (film The Trail of the Report and Announcements.

8,03 Variety continued. Vocal-A Place In Your Heart (Sum Coslow); The Very Thought Of You (Ray Noble) Sam Coslow (Tenor); Pinno-Accordeon Band-Chips of enamel left on a damaged Au Revoir (J. G. Gilbert); A Waltz

A Programme in praise of London

Grosvenor Restaurant, Glasgow.

It was within the bounds of possibility, he added, that the Duke sibility, he added, that the Duke miderity of cases the Press of this miderity of cases the Press of this calculated and the press of the press of this calculated and the press of the press of this calculated and the press of the press sibility, he added, that the Duke majority of cases the Press of this observant detective noticed the web Mimi (Puccini); Cavalleria Rusticana might in the future become a very country did not abuse the observant detective noticed the web Mimi (Puccini); Cavalleria Rusticana serious danger pontically.

Sheriff Robertson said that when charged its duties which were dim formant's flat, and there was, the cagni)....Claudia Muzio; Moment

When our country passed recently of breaking into a grocery store at as Mr. Muddlecombe, J. P. in The

9.30 London Relay-The News. 9.50 Beethoven-Symphony No. 4

Felix-Weingariner-cond.-the-Lon-10.19 Songs by Jussi Bjorling

(Verdi)—Heavenly Aida, 10.28 Light Variety Concert.

Orchestra-Pucho Digo (Pesenti); O Cara Mia (Broadszki, arr. Pager)A. J. Pesenti and His Orchestra: Vocal-I'm In The Mood For Love (McHugh, Fields): I Wished On The Moon (Rainger, Parker)....Lanny Ross; Orchestra-Rise And Shine-

.... Debroy Somers Band (with Vocal Chorus). 11.00 Close Down.

Old Soldier Successor To Capt. Westlake

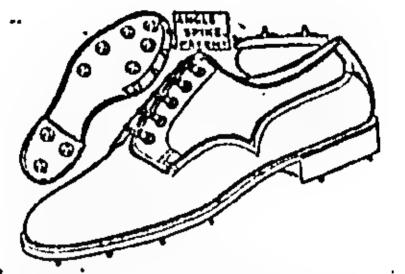
Captain (Quarter-Master) Henry Adelaide Moffet, beautiful twenty-one-year-old Westlake of the Hongkong Volunteer daughter of a millionaire, and a niece by marriage of Lady Defence Corps, is retiring in a few Astor, began a career as a night club singer in New York it was borned from Headquarters this morning, by Mr. T. Parkinson, at present Regimental Sergeant Major of father, Mr. James A. Moffett, the Corps. Standard Oll executive and former

New Deal housing commissioner, recognised her voice over the radio. Capt. Westlake joined the Corps in 1922 as Sergeant Major and in 1930 Capt, Westlake joined the Corps in Miss Mostett, who married David was promoted Honorary Lieutenant (Kinky) Brooks, nephew of Lady and Quarter-Master, receiving his Astor, who was killed accidentally last promotion in 1936. He expects Aborigines in North Australia for when he fell from a window of a to leave for Home at the end of New York skyscraper last year, has February. taken up a career to forget that

Mr. T. Parkinson is in the Harbour "Stories of my giving my salary to Department of the Government but charity are untrue," she said. "I'm has been connected with the Volunwill be no competition in 1938 con- petitions will be in pairs under similar never think of returning to Aus- not rich. In fact, I need money very teers for some years and prior to that have is myself. I believe charity Army.



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MANY FIRST DIVISION TEAMS MEET IN F.A. CUP

TELEGRAPH.

WOLVES CLASH WITH ARSENAL

London, Jan. 10, Several First Division teams will be in opposition in the fourth round of the F. A. Cup, the draw of which was made to-day. The matches will be played on January 22.

Preston North End will be at home to Leicester, Brentford to Portsmouth, Charlton to Leeds, Wolves to Arsenal and Everton to Sunderland.

· Notts County.

F. A. CUP (Fourth Round)

Scarborough or Luton Huddersfield Notts Forest Brentford . Charlton

Wolves Aston Villa Sheffield U. New Brighton

Everton Bradford C. or Chesterfield Bradford Millwall or

Manchester C. v. Bury Southend or Barnsley

v. Lelcester Grimsby or Swindon v. Notts County v. Middlesbro' v. West Brom.

v. Portsmouth

v. Leeds v. Arsenal v. Blackpool v. Crystal Pal. or Liverpool Tottenham v. Sunderland Wednesday or

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Racing Impossible As Business

Trainer, Gives His Views

London, Dec. 19. Mr. Stanley Wootton, famous racing trainer, recently appointed a magistrate at Epsom, explained yesterday why he has decided to cut down his stable to only a few horses. A few years ago he regularly had forty or fifty in training.

"I have come to the conclusion The only senior team to have been that racing as a business is imdrawn, at home to a lower division possible. The costs are enormous, side is Huddersfield, which will meet even when racing on the most modest lines," he said.

"Something drastic will need to The following is the result of the be done by those who control the sport if more and more of the smaller owners are not squeezed

"Men like Sir Hugh Cunliffe-Owen, one of the eleverest business brains in the world, made his money out of tobacco. He treated racing as his bobby.

SEASON'S PROFIT

"So did the late Lords Dewar and Woolayington, who found the wherewithal to carry on in whisky. "Look around and you will find that most of our leading owners are big industraialists, or have gained wealth from some source quite

outside racing. "One well-known non-betting man who headed the list of winning owners some years ago with an enormous total assured me that his profit on the season was only

"The great majority of owners today could not carry on without successful betting."

Members of the Chinese Y.M.C.A. badminton team, participating in the "A" Division of the League. Scated on the right in the middle row is Patrick Wong, the singles champion of the Colony. In the back row, second from the right is C. E. Chng who, with Wong, won the doubles champlonship,-Photo: Ming

HERO OF UNIVERSITY RUGGER, ENCOUNTER

MAYHEW CONTRIBUTES TO A GREAT OXFORD VICTORY

(By Trevor Wignall) ·

Mayhew, hailing from Halleybury, of being dead on the spot when the down to meet the Club de Recreio was the hero of the annual Rugby bouncing ball is looking for some B" last night but the latter conmatch between Oxford and, Cam- one to grasp it. bridge Universities at Twickenham recently.

He had more to do with the big

heard much about him until he up in it. dipped his tall form into the scrums. He was one of Oxford's back row forwards, and consequently a skirmisher, but the match had not been in progress many minutes before the question: "Who's Number 15?" was being heard everywhere.

Mayhew may not be much of a light in this match. pusher, but he is in the Tom Voyce and Cherry Pillman class as a loose forward.

pair of hands, a keen Rugger brain,

BEST FOR SEASONS

Mayhew was the outstanding inand unexpected victory of the Dark dividual in a game that provided the Blues than any other individual. best display of Rugger seen any lerday, L. A. Carvaino and A. M. Display of Silva were in magnificent form where for years. He was not par Display well together they made and four tries (17 points) to one | ticularly prominent in the lines-out, dropped goal (4 points), and it was for the reason that there were no in keeping with the result that long lines, but whenever the scrums Mayhew scored two of his fifteen's broke up, or there was a bit of passing to be done, it was a hundred to Very few on the ground had one that Number Fifteen was mixed

He is the best newconier for many seasons, and he is such a natural Rugger man that he would probably danger of going down to any of the be a success as a three-quarter.

He was born, however, to be a roving forward, and it was as such that he captured most of the lime-

The crushing defeat of Cambridge was a Rugger sensation. The Light Blues were such favourites that He has exceptional speed, a safe many thought it was a waste of time (Continued on Page 9.)

RECREIO "A" FORGES FURTHER AHEAD

ST. ANDREW'S BEATEN IN BADMINTON LEAGUE

Scoring a 7-2 victory over St. Andrew's last evening, the Club England and Scotland match there, de Recreio "A" have assumed undisputed leadership in the "A" but details of the scheme have yet Division of the Men's Badminton League. They now have ten to be settled and a formal decision points from five matches, two points ahead of the Chinese Y.M.C.A., of the Council on January 10.

A lanky young fellow named and the knack given only to a few won three of their four matches, were 21-5. undergraduates thus remain in the 21-15. running for the championship, also with eight points.

For the Club de Recreio, "A" yes- 22-23. terday, L. A. Carvalho and A. M. Playing well together, they made short work of the St. Andrew's pairs. winning easily by 21-5, 21-9 and 21-10. They were never extended. not even by W. C. Choy and H. Kew. As expeted, M. A. Oliveira and J.

J. Remedios, one of the soundest pairs in the Colony, won their three games. They were far too wellopposing pairs. The third string, H. A. Alves, and

H. A. Barros, did not fare so well as two of their three games. They were outplayed by Choy and Kew but only just lost to F. A. Broadbridge and

half of the table by beating the Uni- of the "B" Division League, when the versity "B", for whom C. H. Soon. member of the "A" team last year, turned out. K. H. Lo and W. C. Chung were the weakest King's pair and were responsible for dropping the only two games which the side conceded.

KING'S COLLEGE V. UNIVERSITY "A"

King's College defeated University "B" beat C. E. Heng and M. S. Lim 21-9; beat Kirby and Dawson 21-12; bent Welli and C. H. Soon and A. K. Pang 21-6; beat K. Stokes 21-11; beat Broadbridge and Knox H. Goh and S. S. Loke 21-8.

K. H. Lo and W. C. Chung beat Heng and Lim 21-16; lost to Soon and Pang 3-21; lost to Goh and Loke 6-21. Woo and K. L. Lui beat Heng and Lim 21-1; best Soon and Pang 21-13; best Goh and Loke 21-12.

RECREIO v. ST. ANDREW'S Club do Recreio "A" beat St. Andrew's Free Lances . 4 2 2 0 12 24 4

the Kew 21-12; beat Broadbridge and Wong been time to consider them. H. A. Alves and H. A. Barros beat Fincher and Bliss 21-11; lost to Choy and Kew 13-21 lost to Broadbridge and Wong

LEAGUE TABLE

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				G	ame	es.	
	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
Recreio "A"		5	_				10
University "A"	5	4	1	0	38	7	8
Chinese "Y" .	5	4	1	0	31	14	8
King's College		3	2	0	22	23	6
University "B"	6	1	5	0	15	39	2
Recreio "B"	6.	1	5	0	14	40	2

"B" DIVISION

the other two combinations, losing St. Andrew's Increasing Its Lead

St. Andrew's put up a good fight King's College kept within the top against St. John's, the present leaders teams met last evening but the homesters were unable to avoid defeat by the odd game. Scores: ST. JOHN'S v. ST. ANDREW'S

Bt, John's beat St. Andrew's 5-4 in the G. A. Smith and A Keown (St. John's)

P. Wilson and F. Neunmal lost to Kirby and Dawson 14-21; lost to Weill and Stokes 20-23; lost to Broadbridge and F. H. Kwok and A. J. Bennitt beat

LEAGUE TABLE

5 1 0 34 20 10 | player's signature. Kowloon Tong 5 3 2 0 30 155 3 2 0 28 17 6 Recreio "C" . 4 1 3 0 16 20

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Decision

London, Dec. 14. It was expected that the Football Association would yesterday definitely decide to approve the plans which have been prepared for the enlargement of Wembley Stadium and continue to play the Cup Final and was deferred until the next meeting and then it was hit a second time the most interesting innings was that

M. A. Oliveira and J. J. Remedios beat mitted by the Wembley authorities unless he had been asked by the seemed almost impossible that the

accommodation.

the need for a bigger stadium that Navy at that time were going for both he and Chiverall went in the it is not intended to wait until this the runs but Hayward had not slips within about six balls of each expires before sarting the alterations. hesitated to take the risk in a much It is hoped that there will be room closer game a week before, and I caught and bowled by Robert Lee for about 40,000 more people at the should have thought he might have the Army had to give up all idea of matches in season 1938-39.

ARSENAL MILNE

Jack Milne, the Arsenal wing forbeat L. E. Kirby and J. P. Dawson 21-14; ward, was last month transferred to lost to M. Well and F. H. Stokes 16-21: Middlesbrough at a fee of between beat Broadbridge and W Knox 21-0. £4,000 and £5,000.

Middlesbrough have been in search of a first-class winger for several weeks and they had watched Parker, the Portsmouth left winger, but no business was transacted.

They turned their attention to Milne, of Arsenal, and Mr. Wilfred Gillow, the Middlesbrough manager, P. W. L. D. F. A. Pis. dashed to London and secured the

Milne was formerly with Blackburn Royers. It is a coincidence that before he joined the Arsenal | Middlesbrough made overlures for creio) best E. F. Fincher and A. S. Bliss St. Andrew's . 4 0 4 0 6 30 0 his transfer but were not successful.

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Cricket Notes

TALENT IN THE FLEET

Navy's Excellent Show Against Hongkong C. C.

(By "R. Abbit")

In view of the great difficulties with which the Navy were faced, I was particularly glad to see the excellent show they made against a useful team of the Club on Saturday last. I have always maintained that there is a lot of talent going about in the Fleet that does not get dug up until an emergency occurs.

With the bat I see that the two gentlemen, whom I had tipped to carry the baby, actually made 108 runs out of the 147 for eight which were upon the score-board when stumps were drawn, but if none of the others got runs on Saturday they fielded excellently and Marsh struck me as bowling quite well. Eleven overs for 31 runs and 3 wickets is by no means bad considering he got Hayward, T. E. Pearce and Haynes, As a matter of fact, just for a time things looked awkward for the Club but Allen hit very hard and though he only got three runs. Wodehouse (Hongkong papers please copy spelling) captured wickets for some time until things looked pretty safe. As a matter of fact he was stumped rather unfortunately as far as I could see for the ball seemed to come back from the wicket-keeper's pads. The Club actually had two more quite good batsmen to go in besides the not out Baines, but one incident undoubtedly affected the scoring in connection with the time. Actually I am told the Club de-

clared at 4 o'clock with 161 runs, but of these more than 20 were made very quickly in the last couple of overs after Allen had actually been bowled! It is possibly owing to the position Waymouth takes up behind the stumps that the ball very often comes back from his pads into the wicket. An incident like this happened in the Triangular Tourna-

the terraces at each end of the find both their batsmen in form. I slightest apparent effort, His two Stadium. Afterwards the stands will was rather surprised to see that both straight sixes were magnificent be enlarged to give more seating Wodehouse and Alce Pearce were put strokes played without much apon to bowl before J. Pearce, who parent effort and would have gone The Association's contract has still only sent down three overs for 10 out of most grounds. However, seven years to run, but so urgent is runs and Whitmarsh's wicket. The when Lloyd went on the second time bowled him a bit more this time. However, there may be reasons of which I know nothing.

INTERESTING ARMY GAME

watch. I only arrived in time to start all over again. see the Army bat, but I am told that I will deal with the remainder of Ernle Fincher played an excellent the games in my Friday's article.



Ernle Fincher He played an excellent knock.

ment. In that case, and in the one knock. They were however a little of which I am speaking the wicket long in making their 164 for 9 wicwas broken as the ball passed it kets declared. For the Army, by far on the rebound. In this case the of Major Rawstorne who made about Umpire did not consider this had as many runs as the number of The University "A", who have 21-0; beat W. C. Choy and H. Kew 21-10; these details relate to the dates by which the alterations will be carried beat F. A. Broadbridge and F. V. Wong which the alterations will be carried beat F. A. Broadbridge and F. V. Wong which the alterations will be carried beat F. A. Broadbridge and F. V. Wong which the alterations will be carried beat F. A. Broadbridge and F. V. Wong which the alterations will be carried beat F. A. Broadbridge and F. V. Wong which the alterations will be carried beat F. A. Broadbridge and F. V. Wong which the alterations will be carried be carried beat F. A. Broadbridge and F. V. Wong which the alterations will be carried be carried beat F. A. Broadbridge and F. V. Wong which the alterations will be carried be carried beat F. A. Broadbridge and F. V. Wong which the alterations will be carried be carried beat F. A. Broadbridge and F. V. Wong which the alterations will be carried be carried beat F. A. Broadbridge and F. V. Wong which the alterations will be carried be carried beat F. A. Broadbridge and F. V. Wong which the alterations will be carried be carried beat F. A. Broadbridge and F. V. Wong which the alterations will be carried be carried beat F. A. Broadbridge and F. V. Wong which the alterations will be carried be carried beat F. A. Broadbridge and F. V. Wong which the alterations will be carried be carried beat F. A. Broadbridge and F. V. Wong which the alterations will be carried be carried by the carried beat F. A. Broadbridge and F. V. Wong which the alterations will be carried by the ca that the man was bowled. It might ful forcing cricket with the aid of Plans for reconstruction provide quick runs at the end with the new of K.C.C. would be beaten. The for the accommodation to be in- butsmen. Nothing slows down the feature of Rawstorne's innings was creased from 93,000 to 150,000, and scoring so much as wickets going his off driving in which he played a in stages. The first will be to extend The Navy too were pretty lucky to ball tremendously hard without the some gallant fours in the last two overs. It was a most interesting match to watch though extremely cold. The Army seem to be shaking down into a useful side and it is a The game between the Army and great pity that the departure of the K.C.C. was an excellent one to Scaforth's is going to make them

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the mood of an hour.

long was at the doorway at last, and

it looked as if some of the committee

were prepared to adopt any wild-

cat scheme which seemed to have

even a remote chance of increasing

"gates." They had forgotten, as the

committees generally do in such cir-

the hire of boats on the rivers, the

of tossing for innings, period play,

two-day matches, a longer over, and

cerned with the manner of play as

objection. Of these, one applies to

short-pitched fast bowling, common-

LINE FOR BOWLING?

In regard to "negative length,"

not in law. Consider, too, the un-

No doubt balls short of a length

scoring, although the many batsmen

M.C.C. for aid.

O'REILLY TROUBLES BATSMEN

Brilliant Bowling Performance

Adelaide, Dec. 18. A brilliant spell of bowling by W. J. O'Reilly, who took five wickets for one run, brought about a remarkable change of fortune, in the Sheffield Shield match between New South Wales and South Australia here to-day.

New South Wales lost their four wickets for 45 runs and were all out South Australia made a good start and, with the total at 145 looked like making a big Then O'Reilly found his and sent back five batsmen at a cost of one run. South Australla's total at the close of play was

103 for six. Aftering losing C. L. Badcock, who made only two, South Australia made good progress with R. S. Whitington and D. G. Bradman together for the second wicket. Both played cautiously, and so well set did they look that it seemed possible they might play out time. The reappearance of O'Reilly, however, brought disaster for the home side. Whitington was the first to go, being caught by Fingleton after scoring 54. Robinson followed and was bowled before scoring, and Bradman was the next to fall, being caught for 91. Waite and Walker went the way of the other batsmen, and stumps were drawn shortly afterwards

GOLF DRAW MADE

Junior Competition At Fanling

plonship has been completed. The first named player in each round is the challenger and must fix the date for play. Starting times, if required, should be asked for in the usual way.

The draw resulted as follows: E. G. Smith-Wright v. T. Low. N. K. Littlejohn v. H. Overy. R. Hancock v. R. S. Johnson. B. J. B. Morahan v. R. K. M. Simp-

H. H. Mundy v. R. E. H. Nelson. R. G. Gray v. T. E. Pearce. G. S. Archbutt v. W. Woodward.

.J. L. C. Pearce v. W. W. C. Shebefore January 23; second round on (36 holes) on or before February 27. turning again in March.



A scene in "Melody For Two," now showing at the King's Theatre, in which James Melion and Patricia Ellis are co-starred. A famous radio favourite, Melton comes to the screen for the third time.

TABLE TENNIS CUP PRESENTED FOR Wins Owner COMPETITION

Local Association To Organise Leagues

ation instituted a movement last of the kick-off. Using a putter which he bought at month to raise funds for the woundof the \$7,500 Open Golf Tournament at the Confucius Club, Hollywood abletty because their well-known clse which depends upon sunshing a junk shop for \$1, Jimmy Thomp- ed Chinese soldiers. A meeting has Road, where the organising of leagues triangle was throttled long before it that the leafung the counties only saw Johnny Revolta, with a score of for men and women will be discuss- could ever get on the move. The draw for the first round of the 277, won \$1,260, while W. Lawson ed. To this end cups have been pre-Hongkong Golf Club Junior Cham- Little and Henry Picard tied with sented by the Chinese Newspaper Correspondents' Union and Mr. Yee Chow-shul, the famous Chinese stage

and cinema comedian. It is anticipated that the best playfoki, Wan Chi, \$10 at the Central hai and Macao will participate in these leagues, among whom are these leagues, among whom are several who represented China at the finest ever seen at famed Twicken-Sergeant J. Shephard, were tied in pairs and were placed in a small bas-

The first round to be played on or or before February 20, and the final a visit to Japan, but who will be re- a spectacle.

HERO OF VARSITY TUSSLE

(Continued from Page 8.)

to travel to foggy Twickenham, but the plain truth is that they were a The Hongkong Ping Pong Associ- beaten fifteen within a few minutes cumstances, that their troubles were

LICKED, HUMBLED

They were licked and humbled

The person principally responsible So they did what they generally do for this was Freakes, who until very in times of trouble and turned to the recently was Oxford's full-back. Recently he was at left-centre, and if there is justice on earth he will be hoisted on high when he returns to Oxford-hoisted and ap-

The tactics of the Cambridge a method of promotion and relega-Arrangements will also be made to back division were so completely tion from teams of different divisions. facilitate the appearances of Miklos mechanical and orthodox that they Indeed, of the changes they do re-Szabados and Istvan Kelen, the really offered themselves as a

THEY DISAPPOINTED

ly known as "negative length," the The second half was better than other to a reduction in the number the first for there were frequently of first-class counties. movements that proved that the open game in Rugger has not become an entirely lost art.

haps even to the King who is him- the pitch and the speed of different percentages. The M.C.C. it is true, self a Cambridge man, and who was bowlers. Are we, then to have half present to witness the downfall of a dozen lines drawn across the his varsity.

wicket, or is a groundsman, armed with brush and bucket and white-In every way it was a grand wash, to rush forth periodically and match, and the only slowness was change the position of the line? contributed by the band when they played the National Anthem. On each occasion the big crowd was cally an inch or two over the line, shead of it by two lengths at the and still be negative in effect but

Prince Obolensky, the speedy fortunate umpire. He cannot have Oxford wing, was scarcely seen, the eyes everywhere. There are too ball unfortunately not running his many snags here for comfort. way. The only real opportunity he had came late in the game-and he was then brought down with a used persistently do slow down the

Mayhew stood out as the man of who now play right back to everythe day, but close behind him were thing and regard a forward push Cooke, the Oxford scrum-half, and stroke as old-fashloned, cannot be Roden. Those who will not want to considered innocent parties. They remember the 'Varsity match of turn into "negative" bowling de-1937 are the Cambridge triangle.

In considering their viewpoints and liveries which used to be driven. their recommendations it is neces- But if a player regularly and glarsary to recall the situation which led ingly bowls with purely defensive into the creation of the commission, tentions and is obviously doing more At the end of the season of 1930, harm than good to the county his after a series of wet, blenk summers, committee always has the power to tween innings, and remove the fritmany county clubs were in a desper- drop him from the side. That is a ate state of poverty. The wolf power far stronger than a dozen which had been kept at bay for so cross-the-wicket lines.

M.C.C. COMMISSION

MAKES ITS

REPORT

COMPREHENSIVE SURVEY

By H. J. Henley

by the Marylebone Cricket Club at the request of the Advisory

County Cricket Committee to investigate the problems confronting

the counties taking part in the First-Class County Cricket Cham-

pionship" have produced their report. It is long, it is complicated,

it is many-sided, and it contains no bombshells. The commis-

sioners, W. Findlay, R. C. N. Parlairet, and R. H. Mallett, do not

wave the red flag of revolution. They have approached cricket

as a great game, too complex and honoured to be lightly despoiled,

not as a mere recreation for the mob, which can be "jazzed" to suit

After nine months of careful study the commission "appointed

REDUCE THE NUMBER championship the commissioners sug- tho in going batsman on all occasions gest that the number of competitors to meet the out-going batsman before in the first-class division should be he enters the pavilion. Everyone reduced from seventeen to afteen, who follows cricket will greet all In this way, they say, it would be this with hearty approval. Intervals possible for all the sides to meet each | illegally prolonged do not benefit the weather, which had equally affected other which would do away with the players, and there is no excuse for percentage method of judging re- dawdling. It is a pity that a suggeslice-cream trade, senside boarding sults, and the amount of first-class tion is not made to prevent refreshinter-county, cricket would be re- ment from being taken out on the duced from about 236 matches to 210, field between the refreshment interthereby allowing extra representative | vals except on very exceptional occamatches to be played. But here sions. again we are on slippery ground. Who would be the two teams exiled? The commissioners point out that To send down to the second-class their recommendations have not yet division the two counties finishing at been considered by any of the govthe bottom of the first-class table erning bodies, and no doubt before The commissioners had many might mean the sudden disappear- any changes are definitely made in schemes brought before them, but ance of one of the most popular the conduct of the game much will they have carefully refrained from teams—and no hint is given of how be whittled away and many a sugrecommending the more drastic the team could ever be brought back | gestion turned down. But if they forms of "reform," such as allowing the visiting team to but first instead

This, however, is the affair of the punctuality the commission will counties themselves, a point which have been worth while. "WATCHoften escapes notice. For they have MAN." a perfect right to control their own destinies. They could introduce a relegation or promotion rule next week if a majority of the commitor before February 6; semi-final on cently passed through the Colony on even this did not harm the game as distinct from financial jugglery, two tees were in favour of it. The they do not want to interfere with the domestic affairs of a competition. They have no more desire to direct the County Championship than they wish to have a finger in the Lancashire League or the Bradford Lengue. It was the advisory County Cricket Committee, which consist of Cambridge had infinitely the bet- they contend that much of the dull a representative of each first-class ter of the tight scrums, heeling from play is caused by the bowlers rather county, three from the Minor Counnine out of ten, but that was the than by the batsmen, and they sug- ties Association, and one from the of their superiority. Their gest that a line or lines should be M.C.C., who introduced the two-day hmit of their superiority. Their drawn across the wicket, beyond backs got going only to be moved drawn across the wicket, beyond the senson just after the war. It is the sen balled." But here we are on very of deciding the Championship from Cambridge were a great disappointment to all and sundry, perappointment to all and sundry, perdiffers appreciably with the pace of first-innings' points and elaborate

have eventually to sanction all proposals, but what the Advisory Committee pass it never turned down. So if the counties consider that they have not a satisfactory Championship they have only themselves to blame.

TEST MATCH PROFITS

The first part of the commissioners'

report, which is devoted to finance, with especial attention paid to the manner of allotting Test match profils, will be more to the taste of financiers than to the average follower of cricket, and the question of county "gates" and the advisability or otherwise of passing on to the public the entertalnment tax, is purely the coneern of the club officials, who are at liberty to make their own decisions. More important from the spectators' point of view are the suggestions in regard to hours of play-the intervals, and other matters connected with the clock. The commissioners have done especially good work in stressing the evils of wasting timesurely the quickest way to irritate a crowd-and they would rearrange matters that no tea interval could be taken shortly after the interval betering away of five minutes here or there which at present happens so wantonly. They would also cause it to be impossible for hours of play to be altered at the will of the teams on In regard to the curtailment of the the third day, and make it a rule for

> succeed in bringing home to the counties even the importance of

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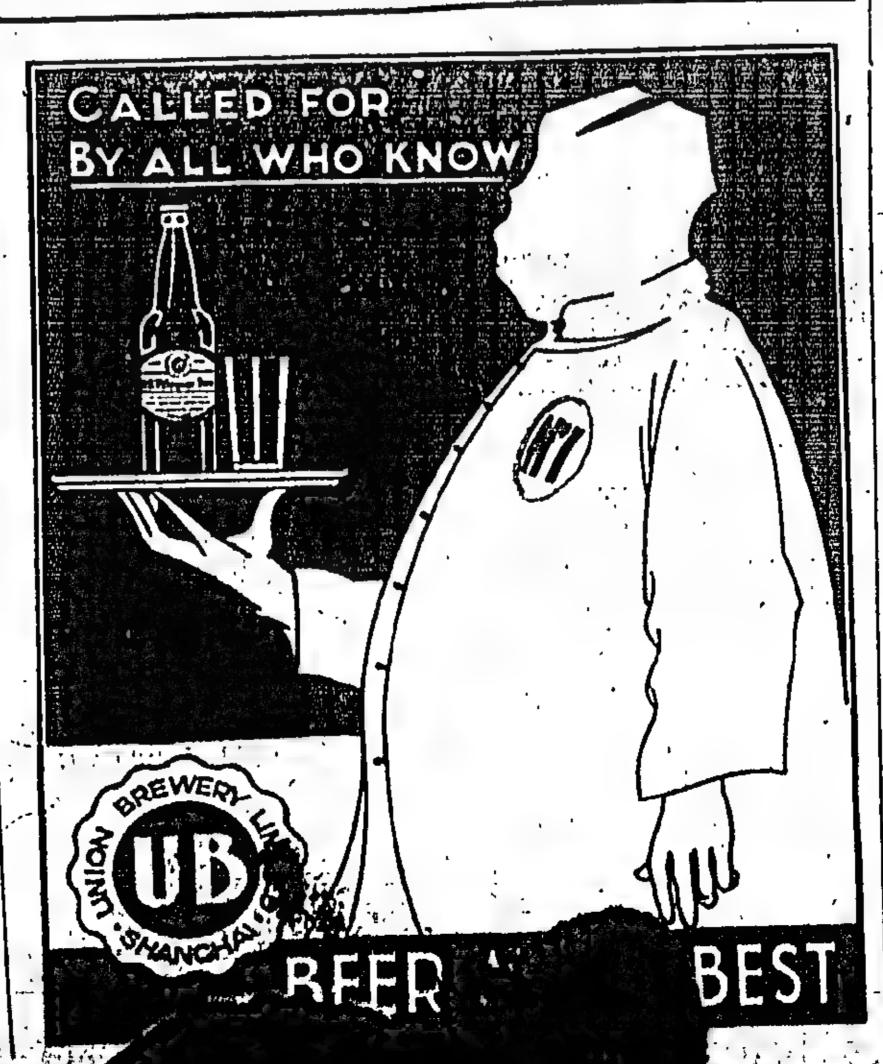
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MOR. Bob hasn't yet said the words that make you sure of him. Your pride burns with mortification when your family mention his name; you've used all the excuses that you think they'll accept (even to saying you're not sure you really, think he's the one for you) and you're so humiliated you can't be natural.

You know Bob loves you, but that is not enough. You must be able to acknowledge that fact, to flaunt it, before all your little world. How can you make him propose? Sometimes it's a dependent mother who prevents the actual offer of

marriage. Too often it is sheer negligence, or cowardice, or a satisfaction with things as they are. And why in-deed shouldn't Bob be satisfied with

things as they are? He knows the door of your home is always open to him; he knows he has your welcome and your love; he likes to spend his spare evenings with you, at your home or elsewhere; and, subconsciously, he doesn't want to relinquish his independence, the freedom that men talk about far more than girls do.

Wants to be Free

FOR he has the idea, imregnated by his men friends, that once he is married he is sunk-sunk inside of those four walls that are his new home, alone with you. While that idea to him is inviting, he fears it will belittle him in the minds of his friends, who'll declare he's married now and no longer available for poker par-

So Bob does nothing about it. He continues to enjoy your family's hospitality, keeping you away from dates with other men (which, even if you don't desire them, have their value) and generally taking everything and giving nothing but the assurance of his love, which you know you have anyway.

This Try

TTERE'S one piece of advice II for you: The next time he calls tell him you have another date. If he's got in the habit of coming without calling you first, the next time he arrives, come down the stairs wearing a new evening frock. Assume a gay air, and say something like:-

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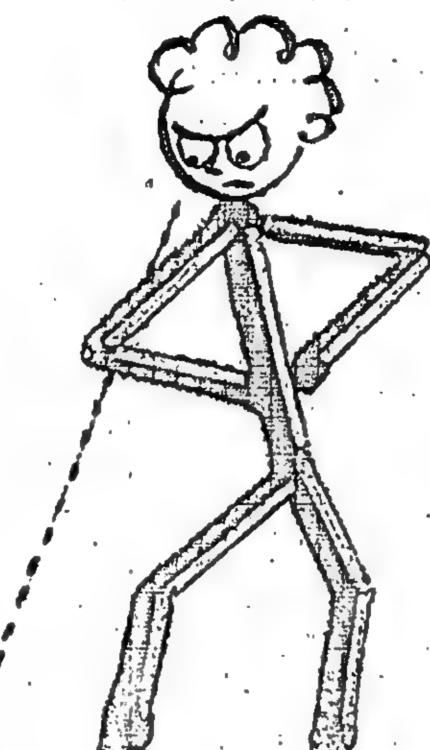
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on the face of it-but what is a girl his attitude toward children and older people, which you cannot re-If you think you two have concile with his other kindnesses. reached such a point, try this type All these things you must conwho recoils at the sign of battle, sider before you can decide whether put him to the test and let him prove you want to live your life with him. himself. You can always call him Remember that after marriage his faults will become magnified in your eyes and his virtues sometimes diminished, in that association which marriage unfolds.

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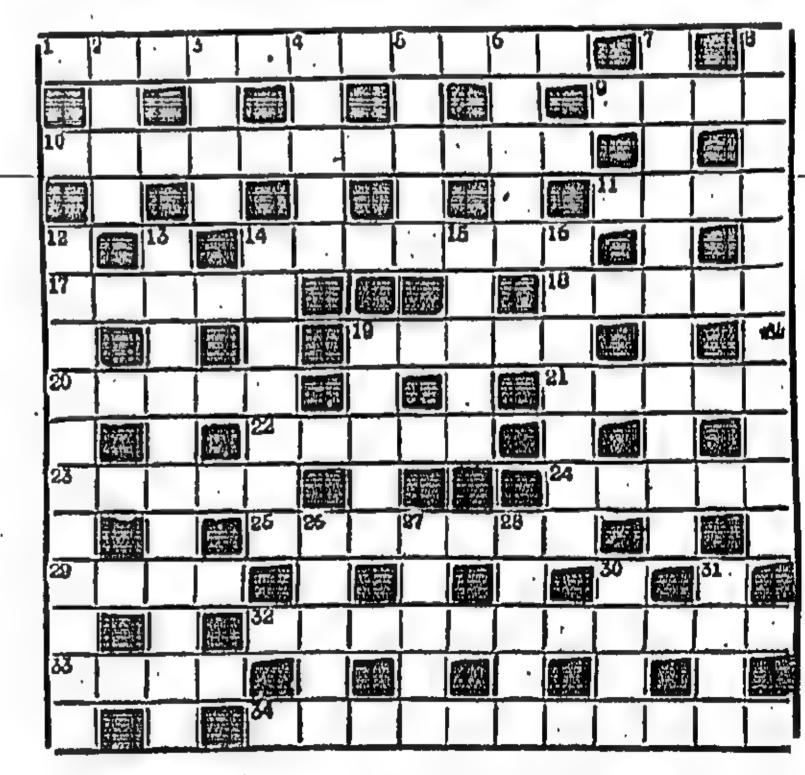
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18 The hen that may be the means of propagating some plants, (5). 19 Mediterranean island known in song (5).

20 You want to go by car (5). 21 This disappeared from the House of Commons a few years

ngo (5). 22 Mean apparently in a chievous way (5).

23 French resort (5). 24 "Skato" (anng.) (5). 25 Horrible (7). 29 This begins to tempt a man to

32 Introduce well with decent appearance (11). 33 "And like another Helen, fired another—" (Dryden; "Alex-

ander's Fenst") (4). 34 Without significance yet apparently signifying not so much

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2 Offensive status (4).
3 More than one of this opinion men get from their wives (4).

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7 A "parlour" game for the children (11). 8 What - ladies slimming would like to do is beyond computation

13 The excellence that is being different (11). 14 The sort of rent that keeps up the price of tea? (7). 15 What is this is generally filled with air (5).

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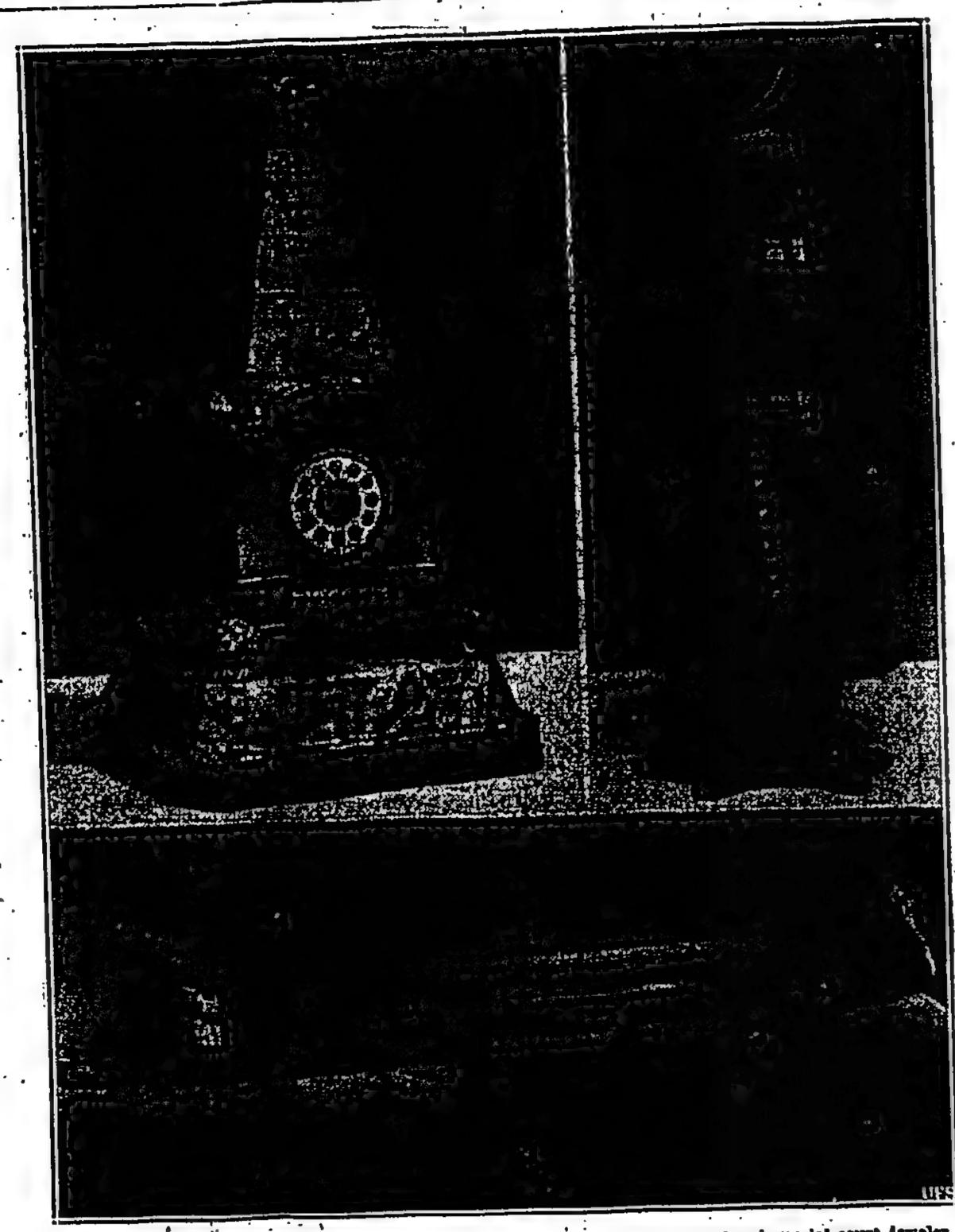


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HIB TALKS A SECRET - Viscount Hallfax, Lord President of the British Council, kept results of his recent-visit to Germany a carefully guarded secret, refusing to say what chance of friendly co-operation between the two nations had developed. Above, at right, he is hid adieu by Joachim von Ribbentrop, German Ambassador, as he left Victoria Station, London, for Germany.

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prelude to far-reaching and decisive Herr F. Navert, who encountered the whether this occupation will be a activity of the Japanese fleet, which may involve a menace to Hongkong.

The newspaper Angriff says: Will the British watch with folded arms the loss of the tremendously important regions strought Market P. Navert, who encountered the Japanese marines about 400 strong 15 miles from the city. They informed the Japanese that Tsingtao was not defended and escorted them to the city. portant regions around Hongkong?

That is the most critical question in that is the most critical question in Japanese marines posted patrols, nternational politics to-day.

"Great Britain's re-armament waited on board a Japanese warship international politics to-day. came too late. America's has come until arrangements had been comstill later," this newspaper asserts.—

NO COMMENT IN U.S.

that Americans in Shantung in recent weeks have been urged frequently to evacuate.

However, unothcially, the opinion is growing that Japan faces a long throughout the city.—Renter. struggle in China if China attempts JAPANESE THANK FOREIGNERS

to hold out. The critical Evening Star - in an editorial says: "China is plainly set miration."

United Fress.

Still Trying To Stop Spanish War

London, Jan. 10. At a meeting of the Chairman's Subcommittee of the Non-Intervention Committee at the Foreign Office to-morrow, the preliminary draft resolution, embodying results of the examination of the technical sub-

The subject matter of the draft resolution falls under three heads, namely: proposals for the resumption of control plans, for the withdrawal from Spain of Non-Spanish combatants, and the question of the granting of belligerent rights.-British Wireless.

STORM BLOWS FROM CANADA

Vancouver, Jan. 10. The storm centre in Alberta and Saskatchewan has moved southward carrying snow and colder weather representing 700,000 members decid-into the north central United States ed to cease purchasing Japanese which suffered the winter's most goods as a result of representations

zero, Iowa Falls, 16 below, Sioux City eight below, Des Moines four below, Madison, Wis., was four de-grees above and Chicago, the Windy City, was 20 degrees above.

Temperatures are nearly normal in the Pacific, Atlantic and southern areas.-United Press.

AUSTRALIA WANTS MIGRANTS FROM NORTH EUROPE

*Melbourne, Jan. 10. A suggestion that the projected Commonwealth Migration Policy should entail encouragement migrants from northern Europe is pend upon the attitude of the made by the political correspondent of tinental labourites.—Reuter, the Melbourne Herald.

· The paper states that the Commonwealth appreciates the difficulties of skilled workers from Britain, and adds the feeling is growing among many members of the Cabinet that migrants from Germany, Holland and Scandinavia would make admirable To Continue citizens,-Reuter Special.

WIRELESS OPERATOR. TELLS OF FALL OF TSINGTAO

The Japanese landing at Tsingtoo hours ended 10 a.m. to-day, Hankow, Jan. 11. has been officially confirmed by the

Hankow tried to call Tsingtao in last week.

this afternoon."

TSINGTAO OCCUPIED WITHOUT STRUGGLE

Germans Inform Japanese City Not Defended

Tsingtao, Jan. 11. When the Japanese took over Political circles are wondering by a German delegation comprising their this occupation will be a Herr W. Ohlwein, Herr P. Hess and

> Immediately on entering the pleted for him to go ashore and to take up his post.

The first Japanese officer to arrive Washington, Jan. 10.

The State Department does not comment on the occupation of Tsing- hour in the City Government building that by the Japanese system of Tsingtao by the Japanese except to observe with members of the foreign volunteers. He carried a Japanese flag and soon afterwards a motor car arrived filled with Japan flags which were hoisted on various buildings

Tsingtao, Jan. 11. Mr. A. R. Hogg, a Briton in comfor a long haul, to which she has mand of the foreign volunteers, and been persuaded despite the sacrifice members of his staff went to the and suffering it entails. Sooner or German Club where they found later it will bring her triumph. Her Captain Shiraishi and Major Negata fortitude commands world ad- day king a toast to the Emperor of

The paper adds that Japan herself | Captain Shiraishi said in Japanese: realises and anticipates a grinding "The Japanese navy arrived here task ahead of the army, as indicated and feels much obliged to the differby Prince Konoye's plans for a ent nationals in Tsingtao for taking four-year campaign in China.— care of the city for the time being.

We intend to negotiate with the highest Chinese authorities here."

Mr. Hogg responded suitably.

Signalling the Japanese occupation of Tsingtao, a Japanese flag was hoisted over the eastle-like Municipal Property at 230 p.m. vesterday. pal Building at 2.30 p.m. yesterday. Many Chinese carrying Japanese flags were present when the foreign volunteers formally handed over the maintenance of peace and order to the Japanese at 4.30 p.m .- Reuter.

will be under discussion. The draft Japan Goods

Important Decision By London Body

London, Jan. 10, In connection with the London Co-operative Society's decision to boycott Japanese goods, it is pointed out that the Society's buyers had previously instructed not to purchase Japanese goods when alternatives by be possible without direct, immewere available.

The new decision rules out all Japanese purchases except those specifically authorised by the managing committee of the Society.

The London Co-operative Society, extreme temperature during the from many quarters. It also draws week-end. Wausau, Wisconsin, was 20 below operative Wholesale Society, representing 8,000,000 members, is being asked to take similar action.

"We are distressed at the indiscriminate bombings of Chinese women and children, and have addressed Mr. Anthony Eden, Lord Cranborne and Geneva, voicing our indignation," says the notice .--Reuter.

TRADE UNIONS UNDECIDED

London, Jan 11.

The meeting of the leaders of the Trade Union Congress reached no definite decision regarding the ques-tion of an official embargo on Japanese goods, but it was decided to refer the attitude and views of the Lubour ! Movement to Continental Labour and trade union leaders at a meeting in Brussels on January 15. This is a joint international meeting. It depends that everything will depend upon the attitude of the Con-

Weather Outlook: Fresh northeasterly winds, and generally fine. Rough weather along the coast from Shanghai to Singa-

Only seven degrees separated the maximum and minimum temperatures recorded at the Royal Observatory for the 24

The minimum of 56 degrees re-Chinese. An heroic wireless operation at the Taington radio station sent the last message from Taington to than the minimum recorded yester-inckets started landing at 10.45 a.m. the minimum recorded yester-ture, is also slightly higher, although If possible I will communicate again it is still more than 20 per cent. lower than the humidity recorded

the afternoon, but received no answer. No rainfall has been recorded in Hongkong since January 6.

Undergrounds Of London Over-Worked

"Staggered" Hours To Relieve Congestion

London, Jan. 10. The so called staggering of work-ing hours is discussed in the annual report of the London Traffic Advisory Committee in relation to the relief it would afford during the acute peak of traffic on the London underground railways, which, besides causing dis-comfort to travellers, is stated to be gravely wasteful and uneconomic, necessitating heavy capital costs upon the provision of railways and rolling stock of maximum capacity, aithough that capacity may be fully used for less than half an hour daily.

The report agrees that as many are interrelated and hours of work are closely related it may not be practical generally to stagger working hours in this way. It is, however, suggested that some relief during peak hours would be obtained by appropriate adjustments of starting times in the case of establishments employing large staffs, and secondary and technical schools, where starting times now materially add to the peak loads on certain sections of line.-British Wireless.

STOP PRESS

DECLARE

LONDON PAPERS' GRAVE VIEW

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Two-Edged Weapon

The Neutrality Act, this correspondent continues, will prove a twoedged weapon; but it is thought Japan may consider her reserves of oil and other war materials big enough to carry her through the war. China has no considerable supplies of munitions and the Japanese move, therefore, will be to gamble on starving out China before her own supplies are exhausted.

It is believed in London that the Tokyo Government is prepared take the risks involved. . If Japan declares war on China

an entirely new situation will be created for Great Britain and other countries with special interests in

British Ministers are closely watching developments, alded by reports from our diplomatic representatives In Japan and China. A meeting of Cabinet will be called

The question of unval and military reinforcements for the Far East will have to be considered immediately." -Reuter.

if Japan acts.

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TIGRIS FORTS ENGAGE JAPANESE SHIP

Landing Party Leaves Tiger Island After Trawler Retires

Four British ships—the China Navigation Company's Tsinan, the Indo China Steam Navigation Company's Fooshing and two river ferries-fled from a hail of shots at Bocca Tigris forts early yesterday morning.

An audacious Japanese dawn attempt to seize Tiger Island and thus threaten the gateway to the Pearl River, was responsible for the sudden bombardment.

An armed Japanese trawler, laden with marines and trailing several motor boats, crept up the river under cover of darkness.

A landing was actually made on Tigris Island before now agreed to take out buses under the presence of the Japanese was discovered.

15 DEATHS

FROM

SMALLPOX

NEW TERRITORIES 3 cases

HONGKONG 15 deaths

The smallpox outbreak claim-

Eight further cases were reported

The number of deaths that have

MASS VACCINATION

DYSENTERY TOO

ery also reached a disquieting level

reported from the Victoria residential iweek.

KOWLOON

elinics.

Signalling to the four British ships; a transfer of the four British ships; to keep clear, the Bocca Tigris forts , opened fire as soon as the alarm was

The Tsinan, which was under way when the engagement commenced, immediately steamed up the river towards Canton. The three remaining vessels weighed anchor as quickly as i possible and fled in the other direc-

Under brisk fire from the forts the Japanese trawler was forced to retire, leaving the landing party ashore on Tiger Island. Threatened with isolation and capture, the marines retired a few minutes later by motor launch, and presumably rejoined the trawler further down the river. ed a disquieting number of

British ships passing down the river this morning report that two Japanese warships are anchored at January 8, according to statisthe mouth of the river.

tics issued by the Health authori-No further incident, however, has ties late this afternoon. taken place at Bocca Tigris, which is approximately eight miles from the increased by 200 per cent, commouth of the river.

Hainan Island Shelled

A United Press message from Can- reported proved fatal. ton states that increased Japanese naval action was apparent in other; parts of South China yesterday.

no resistance from the Chinese gar- place over two years ago. In all: These suggestions also apply to the made no attempts to land at these immediately attended to, and may be sives .- Reuter. obtained free from Government

Canton last night underwent its second night raid since October last, a large number of Japanese bombers to the Department during the 24 flying over the loop-line connecting hours ending midnight last, night, the Canton-Hankow and Kowloon- bringing the total since the beginning Canton Railways.

of the year to 43. Total fatalities Ships in the river, including British since the beginning of the year now and American gunboats, and the exceed 20, entire city, were darkened for several hours, until the all clear signal was occurred in the first eleven days of January equal fifty per cent, of the

beautifully clear moonlight total deaths for the whole of 1936 night considerably aided the Japanese and, with the advent of colder wenther, an epidemic threatens. bombers in their incursion.

HANKOW SEVERELY BOMBED

about 100 bombs on the military air- were reported from Bombay, 31

from Madras, 5 in Rangoon, 3 in Anti-aircraft guns engaged them Delhi. 11 in Haiphong and one in heavily, but none were shot down. Hanol. The raiders left hurriedly after dropping their explosives.

CHINESE RETALIATE

The Central News says the Chinese airforce bombed the Japanese airfield at Kwangteh and destroyed ten heavy bombers there and also

Japanese gasoline depot. pursuit planes were shot down in hir compared with four and one cases Two new cases each of dysentery. Mr. Cordell Hull said that 10,350 combata when raiding Nanking yes- respectively in the previous week. and meningitis were reported yester- Americans, were resident in Chinaterday,-United Press.

S'PORE GANGS ACTIVE

Police Guards In Tramcars

Singapore, Jan. 11. Roving gangs threw bricks and stones and bottles at buses and tramears for a few hours cearly yesterday evening until police guards were allotted to the vehicles. After this disturbances ceased.

The police, earlier, had cordoned off the court in which 118 Chinese and Indians were to be tried on charges of unlawful assembly, arising out of Sunday's anti-Japanese rioting. One Chinese woman is dead as a bresult of Sunday's rioling.

Chinese and Indian drivers have police protection after they at first refused, owing to fears of being stoned. The gangs' activities are a form of protest against the detention of the 118 arrested in the Sunday disturbances .- United Press.

TO BOMB FINDERS

S'hai Authorities Take Precautions

victims for the week ending! Shanghai, Jan. 11. In view of the discovery of several crude bombs in the French Concession within recent weeks, the authorities have issued instructions to finders regarding the method of The number of deaths have bondling these dangerous things.

pared with the previous weeks, a nature is requested, firstly, not to and fifty per cent. of the cases touch it but to leave it where it is in which he said: form the French police, who will Another warning has been issued carry out the necessary investiga-

by the Medical Department to Euro- tions. Japanese warships shelled several pean and other residents of the A particular warning is issued to Japanese warships shelled several pean and other residents of the parents to instruct their children not towns on Hainan Island, including Colony who have not yet been to play with suspicious objects found vaccinated, or whose vaccination took in roads, gardens and vacant lots. The Japanese, however, such cases, vaccination should be discovery of all other military explo-

HANKOW TRAIN DELAYED

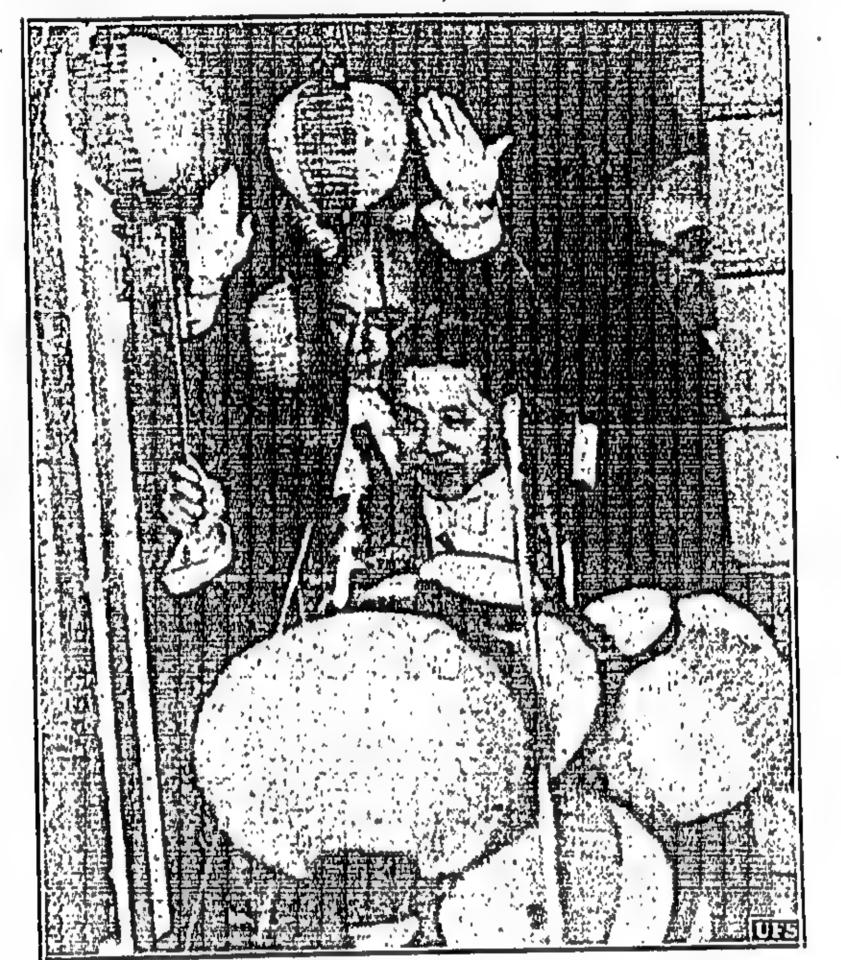
Canton, Jan. 11. sailors, is held up at Loktung. 35 relationships be maintained. Smallpox manifests itself in Hong- miles north of Canton, due to an air kong each year with the coming of raid nlarm which sounded at 8.50 this winter, but outbreaks are mostly morning.

border from Kwangtung since the moonlight raid have not yet come in principles as it has always done. from Calcutta, 3 from Karachi, 491

crease of 66 per cent, over the pre-The number of deaths from dysent- vious week.

proved fatal. Thirteen cases were and one from meningitis during the safeguard Americans.

area, compared with six cases in the Tuberculosis claimed 81 victims, previous week, while there were two compared with 82 in the previous Denths last week represent an in- day,



Japan Expected To Declare War

More than 12,000 lantern-bearers formed a huge parade in Tokyo when announcement was made of the signing of the Italo-German-Japanese anti-Comintern pact in Rome. Above, Foreign Minister Koki Hirota, centre; German Ambassador Herbert von Dirksen, right, and Italian Ambassador Giancinto Auriti, left, acknowledge cheers.

CONCERNED CHIEFLY WITHINTERNATINONAL ORDER, HULL ASSERTS

Washington, Jan. 10. In reply to a Senate resolution requesting information, Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, sent a letter to

Anybody finding anything of such Mr. John N. Garner, Vice-President of the United States "Referring expressly to the situation in the Far East, the United States is deeply interested in supporting, by

peaceful means, influences contributory to the preservation and encouragement of orderly processes. This the President Hoover. The first news on entirely new situation will be. interest' far transcends in importance the value of American trade in China or American investments in China. It transcends even the question of safeguarding the immediate welfare of American citizens in China.

"The interest and concern of the | United States in the Far Eastern situation, the European situation, and the situations of this Continent, are not measured by the number of American citizens residing in any particular country at any particular moment, nor by the amount of investment by American citizens The refugee train from Hankow, there, nor by the volume of trade. containing the Italian Consul, the There is a broader and much more British Vice-Consul, two American fundamental interest-which is that naval officers and 70 American the orderly processes of international

ADEQUATE PROTECTION

According to Chinese reports, three Orient, the Government is affording Mass vaccination is taking place Mass vaccination is taking place morning at Tungkawan, heading in American citizens as the Government of Chinese, particularly of refugees the direction of the Bocca Tigris. always has done. The American Canton-Hankow railway line to-day Meanwhile details of last night's Government is also upholding its 30 miles above Canton and damaged on the tug, Swan had supplied, what threat of hostilities in South China.

According to the Health Bulletin from the various points along the railis the rights of the United States way. Passengers on the evening train that the principle that our people becoming more prevalent in other exciting time at Chengmuktow and time the Government has sought. Twenty-four heavy Japanese bom- centres. For the week ending they had to spend over two hours in and is seeking, to avoid the involvebers visited Hankow and dropped December 25, a total of 108 cases the padi fields during an air raid ment of this country in disputes alarm, the train finally arriving at between other countries. We are 10.45 p.m., almost three hours late,--- endeavouring to afford those measures of protection which are called for by us and we are in accord with the realities of the situation."

It was this which involved the Government advising citizens retire from the danger zones, and at lang which accepts Communism; 4, last week, when ten of the 18 cases There were three deaths from the same time called for the Governreported to the Health authorities diphtheria (of four cases reported) ment to redouble its efforts to

AMERICA'S STAKE

In his response to the resolution,

CANTONESE URGED TO OVERTHROW OLD RULE

Pamphlets Dropped By Aircraft

Canton, Jan. 11.

in the Canton area but planes dropped hundreds of pamphlets, apparently issued by the "Kwangtung People's Representative Association."

These urged a five-point programme on the Cantonese: 1, To overthrow Marshal Chiang Kal-shek, who had brought humiliation and suffering to the people; 2, to overthrow Comto munism; 3, to destroy the Kuuminuphold the new leader who will protect the land and restore peace; 5, work for the protection of Kwang-

The pamphlets were scattered all Bocca Tigris. _United Press.

LONDON PRESS TAKING GRAVE OF EVENTS VIEW

Canton Blockade Would Severely Strain Anglo-Japanese Relations

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DESCRIBES END OF PRESIDENT HOOVER

Interesting Talk

To Rotarians

Major R. D. Walker, President of supplies are exhausted. the Club was in the chair. tell you of my recent adventurous take the risks involved. voyage to the, shall I say, rescue of I had of the disaster was a telephone call from the Radio Office at about

12.30 a.m. on December 12. As soon China. as I received word from the Master Britis of the vessel that she, would require assistance and salvage, I arranged from our diplomatic representatives with the Taikoo Dockyard to handle in Japan and China. the snivage. It so happened that the only salvage tugs were those of the Nippon Salvage Co. which were then employed in salvaging the Asama Maru, agrounded at Saiwan Bay since the typhoon of September 2.

Negotiations were completed at about noon on Sunday and as my Port Captain was suffering from a broken arm, and my port Engineer was required in Hongkong to handle repairs on the steamers scheduled to arrive, it was necessary for me to

go to the salvage tug.
Accompanied by Tom Brayfield, Surveyor to the London Salvage Association, and Jock Swan, of the Talkoo Dockyard, I boarded the Japanese salvage tug, Yusho Maru at about half past eleven that even-

NO FOREIGN FOOD

As no foreign food was available heavily the right-of-way. The tele- he thought would be sufficient to last phone wires along the track were us for a week's journey. The provisions consisted of a few tins of Last night there were no bombings biscuits, several tins of sausage, (Continued on Page 4.)

GERMAN MEDIATION COLLAPSE

Berlin, Jan. 10. It is understood that after a week over the suburbs of Canton and of secret negotiations the German Ambassadors in China and Japan - The "new leader" is not identified, failed in their attempts to mediate in the Far East conflict .- United Press.

A blockade of Canton would hardly be possible without direct, immediate, and constant interference with the trade of Hongkong. Either contingency would strain Anglo- Japan-

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reinforcements for the Far East will have to be considered immediately."

STOP PRESS

JAPANESE LANDING

Canton, Jan. 11. Vernacular papers report 00 Japanese have landed on Santsou Island. which was occupied and abandoned

last month. It is also reported the Japanese are strengthening their garrison of 200 on Hopno Island .-- United Press.

> (Further Stop Press News on Page 12.)

Radiant Spinsters

Spinsters are more criticised than war chiefs, and perhaps more discussed than the Far Eastern situation or the Income-tax.

Some say we are selfish because we prefer our freedom, and others, having successfully gained a husband themselves, pity us because there are not enough men to go round; and still others fear us as dangerous females, smartly dressed, with plenty of leisure, ready to give consolation to another harassed woman's husband at the slightest provocation.

But the radiant spinters of to-day lead the world. Women who, if they have not got homes and husbands. have their jobs which often benefit large numbers of people, and into the richness of a personality.

which the richness of a personality. nellvity, can be poured.

Take a look at some of the leading spinsters of to-day.

Brown-haired Caroline Haslett started as a 10s a week apprentice in an engineering office, and now earns a four-figure salary as Director of the Electrical Association for Women, and is head of 7,000 women.

Popular Margery Fry, ex-Principal of Somerville College, Oxford, is a keen penal reformer. She was a great favourite with the students at Oxford.

The Hon. Dorothy Paget is worth several millions. Once she owned a fleet of racing cars, now she is a big racehorse owner.

And who is happier than Edith Evans, the actress? "I'm happiest | 18 0 doing work I love, surrounded by people I love," she said. And then there are thousands of spinsters, not so eminent, but who, nevertheless contribute their share to modern life.

The Modern Maiden Aunts

There may no longer be maiden aunts to look after little nieces and nephews, when mother is ill or busy, but these same nunts are now living in bachelor flats, as office workers, professional or technical workers holding together the vost structure of modern industry, women who manage to get lots of kick out of life, with their theatre parties, week-end cottages, socials, and often foreign

And, of course, we must not forget the bachelor woman living at 1 16 6 home with an invalid or aged parent, and perhaps' helping to keep the 120 home going.

She may not, in fact does not, lead the glamorous life of her freer sister. but who can measure the value of the worth of her job?

No, eminent spinsters, ordinary -everyday-spinsters-tend-the-world... Gone are the days when the unmarried daughter was a liability, \ and gone are the days when she was just tolerated. She is not only an asset, she is top of the pole!

Cooking Hints

CAVE the best leaves from celery tops and dry them in the oven until they are quite brittle. When rubbed into powder and stored in 1 but you can have a good deal more fun by doing the thing in a stoppered bottles, they are excellent for flavouring purposes.

When reheating a meat or fruit pie, place the dish in a greaseproof bag, for then the crust will not be or size of your models means that you can plan a whole harbour hard when the pie is hot.

Instead of putting in the usual on a table-top. orange or banana when making a apple just before it sets, as it is de-licious served with or without cream. in one corner, and let your ships steam slowly across the great sea When making pastry that is to be of floor to another port in the opposite corner. The models can be served cold, use milk instead of made very easily of cardboard and wood.

short and crisp much longer. spoiling the appearance of custard tarts, spread butter on the pastry before putting in the custard mix-

Sausages will not burst if fried in [] butter or lard. Allow the fat to become fairly hot, put in the sausages and turn them over lengthwise with

broad knife.

Fruit pies will not be spoilt by this way of treating mutton to an obiong, size four chops and three-quarters of an inch. a broad knife. juice running out if the sugar is put in the pie-dish before the trult in-

A cake which sticks to the tin can usually be loosened by placing the sides and bottom in a bowl of boll-

Frots, two crushed cloves of garlie, the decks of layers of cardboard cut Candied peel, glace cherries, and six black peppercorns, and at to a suitable size and glued on to preserved ginger will chop more bunch of mixed herbs, including the wood hull. Cut a small piece easily if warmed slightly before- to bayleaf. hand. Sircilarly, parsley will chop quite easily it first washed in cold | + Simmer for ten minutes, allowwater, placed in a small basin, and \$\frac{1}{2}\to \cool, and \sprinkle the mixture\frac{1}{2}\cardboard \lifeboats. You can make covered with boiling water for ten wover the chops. They will keep ! minules.

Before frying onlons, boil them for ten minutes and this will prevent them from burning and turning

The marinade. They can be done When cooking fish, fill the pan with cold water containing a tablespoonful of vinegar, for this will prevent the usual odour.

Use a tablespoonful of golden syrup instead of white sugar when stewing apples, figs, or prunes, and |. the juice will be thicker and sweeter. When cooking vegetables, add a small knob of butter or dripping to the dish is named after it because pretty good, because, if so, you will the boiling water as this helps them to cook quickly and brings out their

ueens

WEEN ELIZABETH is a true housewife and takes a personal interest in the supervision of her Palace and Castle homes. She has just bought an attractive and practical overall. It is cut on the lines of an artist's smock, and slips on like a coat, being loose enough to wear comfortably over any dress or suit; a Latin Quarter bow of black ribbon fastents it at the neck, and there is

one button half-way down the front. All the edges, including those of the two large pockets, are finished with graen binding; the overall is made of painted linen figured, and has a gay pastoral design "after William Morris" in red, green, blue, brown and white.

Home Page Cook tells Mrs. Wimblestraw Some home truths

about (a) herrings (b) pheasants

Drawn

ROBB

the playroom floor

If you have a playroom you can lay out a town and dockyard

Queen Mary. Try to find a pic-

She is going to be your largest

ship, but you only need a piece of

wood about half an inch thick cut

to an oblong, size four inches by

SHAPE the bows and the stern with a penknife, and make

for the bridge, and make some tlny

the funnels of very thin wooden cur-

way, but, of course, make different

matches or long plas.

water-colour varnish.

the chops get a rich game taste, want to go on and make lots more

Inot unlike venison, after soaking I ships. Make them all the same

ture of her-it will be very helpful.

JUNIOR

large way with really small models.

Surprise Dish

Cotelettes de Mouton

Chevreuil

Theat them well. Brush them over-

Ithem in the following marinade: I

to the boil and add to it two or

Tthree chopped shallots, sliced car-

Tthree or four days in this, and

To cook the chops put them in

Tholling stock (enough just to T

+cover them) to which you add I

Iminutes. Serve with triangles of

firled bread and any vegetables int

Chevreull means roebuck, and

Imust be kept at least two.

Lin the marinade.

Twith oil on both sides, and soak

TOU were hoping you would truth about herrings.

wildest dreams. You nearly knocked sorry, I thought you were asking

That is what comes of trying to re- to how to tell whether the bird is member a recipe, is it? Then refrain young or old. I am extra-ordinarily from attempting such feats of memory good at telling the age of anything. outside the security of the home.

It was a recipe about herrings, was the first to admit, old dear. it? And it began, "Ask your fish- From your description of its gay monger to fillet the herrings." Then plumage you have obviously been forget it.

herrings for me, he would probably tenderest and in its first season. Inever speak to me again. Since I If the spurs are still short, but tionist, I have always refrained from asking him such a silly question.

Therrings if you like, but I and dine off it. any fear of the consequences. One least a week, has a simple faith in all the bones being gone.

Now, a herring has a lot of most anxious to try it? You would awkward little bones, and you would be. probably leave some of them in it. Warm 12lb, each of butter and my fumbling old Wimblestraw. You Demerara sugar in a basin, cream see the point, don't you? I should them, and add three tablespoonfuls hate you to feel it.

TEXPECT a great many of you have made ordinary model ships, and salt, coat them well with oat- straw.

meal, and fry them in plenty of the best dripping. -

DID you know that you can D cook them without any fat at all except their own? You want a thick iron frying-pan for this. Cover the bottom with a good layer of sait, lay the herrings on this, and

cook them slowly. If you try to speed them up they will stick. Herrings cooked in this way are so delicious that many people, once they have tried it, can hardly be persuaded to revert to any other method.

You are gazing at me with a dubious eye. Mrs. Wimblestraw. It pains me, because I always tell the

You have succeeded beyond your day, except Friday. Oh, I am so

You merely want instructions as Quite an embarrassing accomplishment sometimes, as you should be

its age is in its spurs. If these are If I asked my fishmonger to fillet short and blunt the bird is at its his talents as a conversa- pointed, it is a second-season bird. If they are not only pointed but long, I fear that the person who sent the pheasant to you is no true VOU can try to fillet your own friend. Invite him (or her) to come

don't advise it. You know how one. How long should a pheasant be is apt to eat a fillet of fish without hung? In this cold weather at

WOU have heard of Cumberland rum butter, and are

of rum and a little grated nuimeg. Beat the mixture well together.

If you are anxious for a change and put into shallow glass jars, from the plainly fried and grilled, Spread it like jam on biscuits. But sprinkle the herrings with pepper not too thickly, please, Mrs. Wimble-

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taln rod, cut into lengths and stuck | ---on to the top deck, the masts can be Then whip out your paintbox and paint the hull black, the decks white, T top of the stove. Keep the lid ont and the funnels red with black tops. Tand simmer them for thirty-four And if you are going to make a real job of it, cover the whole thing with I hope your Queen Mary looks

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Two Men And A White Flag: 'Gen. Togo' Talks

By JOHN RICKMAN

Twenty-three years after he planned and carried out one of the most audacious campaigns of the Great War, Lieut.-Col. Frederick Carkeet Bryant—"General Togo" to 1914 War Office chiefs-received, recently the first public tribute to his coup.

Within a few days of the outbreak of war he bluffed the Germans out of the key positions in Togoland. It was a master stroke which resulted in the fall of Kamena, then the second biggest wireless station in the world.

The story was first told recently by Major-General Sir Reginald Hoskins and Lord Davidson at the Ashridge Fellowship reunion at the Bonar Law College, Berkhamsted, Hertfordshire.

"is all I can say about that. Never

This is how Sir Reginald Hoskins,

who was at the Colonial Office during

the war, told the story at the Ash-

"One day we received a code mes-

sage from a young subaltern in the

Cameroons, who had under his com-

mand 'two men and a boy,' announ-

cing that he was going to take Togo-

much

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"While we were preparing a suit-

talk about it as a rule."

ridge Fellowship vecently.

Determined to find this man whose left the town in the early hours. praises had been so tardily sung, I "When I heard that my plan had inquired for him near Market Har- succeeded and that the Germans had borough, where, until recently, he has even been bluffed into leaving their ridden hard to hounds year after rifles behind, I shipped my entire year, but it was in soporific clutches force of 1,000 natives and a few of an armchair in the Bath Club that French, police and white volunteers, from Accra to Lome.

I finally ran him to earth. "Fog kept me here"-his words "We pushed up country from Lome, came to me through the haze of after- scrapping all the time. I bluffed luncheon tobacco smoke. "Lucky to again, and our opponents vacated eatch me. Let's go somewhere Kamena, thus leaving their vitally fresher." We did, and as we walked important radio station in our hands. Kamena was in nightly touch with Berlin, even in those days.
"And that," said 'General Togo," he told me....

"I was in Kumasi at the beginning of August 14, Both my chief and the second in command were in England, and I, a captain in the Gold Coast Frontier Force, was senior officer in their ab-

"I renlised that speed was essential, so I cabled the Colonal Office that I was going to act. Togoland being a neighbour to the Gold Coast and a German possession, I knew I had to do something about it.

FORCE OF 1,000

tain Barker and a Mr. Newlands, who arrived saying that he had made a might have been kidnapped, searched was attached to the political branch reconsissance of the enemy's position for him. of the Colonial Service, to go to Lome, and intended to attack. The 'next the Germans that large forces were | was well. advancing on the town from several" "By this time we called him Geno eral Togo.

"They did this. There was a heat- | Lord Davidson said that the young ed discussion during the night be- officer's telegram was, "Togoland surtween the Germans, but at last they rendered to me 8 a.m."

HOW

do you

KNOW

Whisky?

about

Johnnie Walker



PRINCESS WEDS WRESTLER-Despite her father's threat to disinherit her, Princess Baba, youngest daughter of the British Rajah of Barawak, in northern Borneo, was married to Bob Gregory, claimant of the European heavyweight wrestling title. Above, they leave the Marylebone registry office, London, after the ceremony. She gave her name as Valeria Brooke.

Rich Boy Finds Life Satisfactory Australian in safeguarded. As Hobo Too Tough

New York.

Alfred Knopf, junior son of a prominent and wealthy New York publisher, sat in Salt Lake City Police Station recently, his feet bare and grimy, his shirt and trousers torn.

Knopf disappeared recently. | Police of eight States, urged by his "I gave orders at once to a Cap- able cable to send him another cable parents who feared that their son

white flag to enter the town and tell ing that he had attacked and that all to jail. Then Knopf sent a telegram bunch of snobs. to his father asking for money. life of a vagrant and hobo for a something myself,"

week. He found it tough. "I bitch-hiked through half a dozen towns searching for a job.

I searched through the advertise-

Late one night detectives found the kindest people of all to me. For The State Government has invited the German port, and carrying a morning another message arrived say- him at Salt Lake City, and took him the most part people seemed to be a Sister Elizabeth Kenny, the Austra-Knopf said that he had tried the family's got money? I wanted to do July, to visit Victoria and give her

Knopf flew back to New York later in the day.

CHILD'S LIFE VALUED

quoted verses on life Maurier 1834-1896) in the which purports to represent the mill-King's Bench Division recently, when awarding £1,500 damages to the father and twin sister of a child street accident victim for shadow of justification. the loss of the normal expectation of her life.

A POEM

aged eight, was run over in a Chelten- from publishing pamphlets or making ham street last February by a Great Western Railway Company dray. The judge quoted:

"A little work, a little play To keep us going-And so, good day.
"A little warmth, a little light -

Of love's bestowing-And so, good night. "A little fun to match the sorrow Of each day's going-

And so, good morrow." Claims were made by the father, Thomas Charles Trubyfield, and the twin sister, Joyce Muriel Trubyfield, of Swinton Road, Cheltenham. Joyce sought damages for the shock suffered. SOUTH AFRICA at seeing Hilda killed.

ON THEIR WAY HOME

The children were on their way home in Swinton Road when Hilda collided with the horse and dray, which was emerging from a yard and crossing the pavement.

their driver was negligent, and pleaded that there was contributory negligence on the part of the child. that the only effective negligence was in the days of the pioneers. He that of the driver of the dray.

the normal expectation of life pre- largest brickmaking firm. sented a difficult problem. The period Arrest of Natives.—The Union by which her life had been shortened Commissioner of Police has issued a was the difference between her age circular to all police officers to use at death and the normal span of life less force when arresting natives. of such a girl.

notion of the likelihood of life, and Town on Friday, lost a parcel on his everybody was a little inclined to way to the Rand. It contained his look on the optimistic side. What had really to be valued was steamer ticket.

life as a whole, with all its various incidents, and apparently with certain new township at Springs on the

strict restrictions. TERRORS OF CHILD LIFE

In regard to a very young infant, the question of probability had to be taken very seriously into account, because any infant had to meet all the terrors of child life and such

a healthy young woman as the child line arts are the features of the might have become, earning her own education policy of the present living .with , dependent .. parents to Government of Burma. .

pending notice of appeal.

AROUND THE EMPIRE

AUSTRALIA AND NEW GUINEA

The Federal Government has decided to abandon Rabaul as the capital of the mandated territory of New Gulnea.

The decision, which was announced to-day in the speech of Lord Gowrle, the Governor-General, at the opening of the new Parliament, has been taken because of the danger from volcanic eruptions.

Rabaul, the chief town of New Britain Island, was visited by a disnstrous cruption in May. An expert on volconoes, from the Dutch East Indies, has reported that the town will be always liable to a recurrence.

The future capital has not yet been definitely decided upon. It is believed, however, that it will be Salamanua.

Attitude to Anglo-U.S. Talks .-Lord Gowrie declared, in his speech at the opening of Parliament, that the Australian 'Government would welcome a cordial understanding between Great Eritain and the United States. Australia was prepared to play her part in the conclusion of a satisfactory understanding provided Australian interests were adequately

£8,000,000 Loan.-The new internal public works loan of £8,000,000 the issue of which was announced by Mr. R. G. Casey, Commonwealth Treasurer, yesterday, has been well received.

Referendum in Victoria.- Mr. Dunstan, Premier of Victoria, proposes, with Socialist support, to submit the Legislative Council Reform Bill to a referendum in February or March should the Council full to necept it.

Infantile Paralysis,-The thouments, and I walked for miles and sandth case and the 57th death in the infantile paralysis outbreak in Vic-"In all the seven days I slept in a toria have just been reported. The bed only once. Truck drivers were epidemic started at the end of June. lian nurse, whose method of treat-"Why did I run out when my ment was tried by the L.C.C.. in

SERIOUS SITUATION IN CAWNPORE

Calcutta. The labour unrest fostered in the past few months by agitators in Campore, United Provinces, threatens to reach a crisis. The mili-Justice Greaves-Lord owners have withdrawn recognition (Du of the Mazdur Sabha organisation,

> During the whole of this year the cotton mills have been in a ferment, strike following strike without any

The secretary of the Mazdur Subha and 13 other persons were to-day The child, Hilda Peggy Trubyfield, prohibited by the District Magistrate meeches for two months.

Sir Harry Haig, the Governor of the United Provinces, is now in Campore endeavouring to prevent an ugly situation becoming worse.

Calcutta's Vulnerability...."I do not desire to be alarmist, but I must remind you that Calcutta, which was a safe and prosperous city in the last war, will in the next be vulnerable to enemy action", said Mr. G. P. Hogg, Chief Secretary to the Gov-

'DICK WHITTINGTON' OF THE RAND

Cape Town. Mr. Charles Walters, known as the "Dick Whittington of the Rand," who The railway company denied that has been Mayor of Johannesburg and was a City Councillor for 20 years, has died at the age of 71.

He was born in England, and Mr. Justice Greaves-Lord found arrived in Johannesburg penniless started as a vegetable seller, and He said the claim for the loss of later became a director of the city's

Earl Howe's Loss,-Earl Howe, the Everybody had a sort of general racing motorist, who arrived in Cape

driving licences, passport, and return

Rand has been named after Lord

CINEMA FOR BURMA

A State broadcasting station, a What was life going to be worth to State cinema and a State school of

whom she would be discharging her The policy includes a State transduty, and with some prospects of lation bureau to create. cheap, Slay of execution was granted, literature on subjects of mass in- I in association with the Grand Hotel dee Wagons Lits, Peking terest and importance.—Reuter.

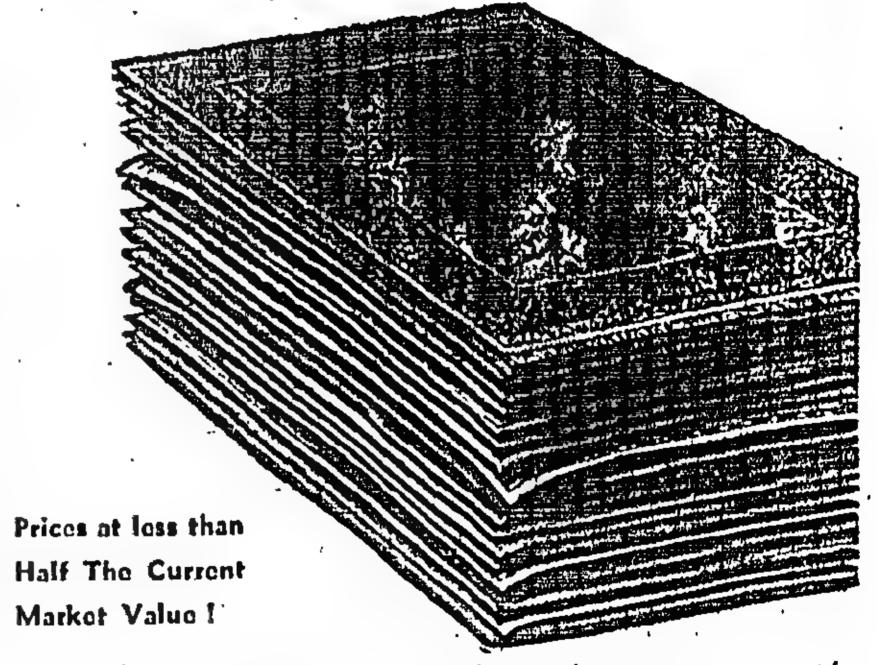
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To The Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,-I feel sure that residents who found concealed in his girdle. A fine appreciate the beauty of Hongkong of \$6, in default three weeks' immust view with profound concern prisonment, was inflicted. the work of organised gangs who

are denuding the hillsides of trees. Thousands of pine trees have been cut down in the New Territories, and there are vast areas, where but a few years ago trees were flourishing, which now present a pitiful vista of British Broadcasting Corporation and

If this ravaging is to be stopped, ment has been reached, whereby and surely it can be, severe penalties news as broadcast by each of these must be imposed upon those who agencies will be published by the other country's press.-Reuter. are engaged in the trade.

Furthermore, the number of forestry guards must be increased, and daily raids made. I suggest that no person should be permitted to carry firewood without a written permit, and that firewood merchants who encourage the despoilers by purchasing their wood should be dealt with severely as receivers of stolen pro-

perty. Unless drastic steps are taken at once, the damage done to the Colony's hillsides will take many years to repair, and the health of the community will suffer in consequence.

To come across a tree-culter at work a few years ago was unusual, and a warning shout was enough to send him scurrying away. To-day, these people are to be seen working in small gangs, and if spoken to, show a brazen disregard_to any pro-

test made. The problem must be tackled immediately and sternly. To fine a few of the culprits is not enough. A sound thrashing when caught in the act would prove a better deterrent. OLD RESIDENT.

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Brussels		29.4
Yokohama		1/3
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fined by Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy for breach of traffic regulations. Mr. E. Landau; of Wanchai Gap Road, was fined \$5 The forthcoming wedding for parking his car for five hours in announced of Mr. Lam Tin-yau, Theatre Lane, near Queen's Road teacher of the Pui Ying School Central, on the evening of December (Branch) Kongmoon, residing at 51 27. H. Graye was fined \$2_for Bonham Road, to Miss Kam Laiallowing his car to cause an obstruct kwong, teacher of the Ying Wah tion in Ice House Street on Decem- Girls' - School, residing at 34 High ber 30.

TRIED TO SNATCH GREAT BABY'S BANGLE

Six months' hard labour was imposed on Chung Hung, 21, unemployed, by Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy this morning, when he was charged with stealing a jade bangle, valued at \$2, from an infant.

Inspector Kirby stated that the complainant, Tsang Ng-mui, spinster, was carrying her sister's child on "ORIENTAL AFFAIRS" a monthly her back while walking along Posreview published in Shanghal, session Street. She felt a tug, and December issue now on Sale at on turning saw defendant taking the Brewers Bookshop, Alexandra Bulld- bangle off the child's arm. She got hold of his hund and a struggle ensued. Defendant managed to break lloose, but a Chinese musleian, after short chase caught hold of the EUROPEAN Firm of standing in defendant, and handed him over to Defendant wis recommended for

DAIRY FARM

Chung Nam, 25, dispatch coolie ETTERS TO THE control of the Dairy Farm Co., was charged before Mr. R: Edwards I at the Central Magistracy this morning with stealing pork.

Inspector Fender said that Mr. C. J. Grover saw the defendant behaving in a supicious manner yesterday afternoon, and kept a close watch. Later the defendant tried to bend. but was unable to and the pork was

EXCHANGE OF NEWS

London, Jan. 11. A co-operative plan between the the Argentine Propaganda Depart-

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Mr. E. Filmore, of Nathan Road, has reported to the police that some person tried to enter his residence by boring a hole in the panel of the back door yesterday.

Due to unforeseen circumstances the two lectures to have been given by Mr. J. B. Montargis at he Union Assembly Room (University of Hongkong) on Saturday, January 15th and Thursday the 20th are cancelled.

Miss M. A. Menscall of the Military Hospital, Bowen Road, was reported to the police that while walking along Bowen Road yesterday at 3 noon, an unknown Chinese came from behind and snatched her handbag and a parcel. In the handbag 5] was a money order for £3 and papers. The bag was recovered.

Mr. R. A. D. Forrest fined a shop fold, Wan Chi, \$10 at the Central Magistracy this morning, for cruelty to eight geeso. The geese, said Sergeant J. Shephard, were tied in pairs and were placed in a small bas-Two Europeans were this morning ket, four on top and four on the

BARGAINS GALORE

GORDON'S SHOE

LOYALIST **VICTORY**

TERUEL NOW MADE ENTIRELY SAFE

Teruel, Jan. 10. Loyalist artillery batteries went into action to-day after which Government infantry captured Lamuela

Hill, dominating Teruel. This action is described as being "more important and more heroic than the capture of Teruel". It has removed the Insurgents' threat to the Loyalists' communications, since dominates the four roads into the city from north, east, south and west. -United Press.

Reply Box No. 434, "Hong- STOLE PORK FROM CHIEFLY CONCERNED WITH INTERNATIONAL ORDER, HULL ASSERTS

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in August 1936 compared with 10,570 in July 1937. Approximately 6,000 were at present listed in the armed forces, including 528 marines, 184 soldiers in Tientsin, and 2,555 marines in Shanghai. In the navy there were about 129 officers and 1,671 men, including murines. Thirteen ships were in China waters, with Manila as their base.

Mr. Hull said that the capital invested in China was shown to be approximately G\$40,000,000, not counting \$40,000,000 in Chinese obligations; \$25,000,000 in properties of Americans residing in China and about \$40,000,000 in missionaries' and similar properties.

PRIMARY PURPOSE

The reply emphasised that the cooking myself. the protection of American nationals, we reached Hoisho To Island. primarily against mobs and other uncontrollable elements."

"We have no mission of aggression" continues the statement, "and it has Government, to remove its forces function of protection was no longer tion."

The statement added that the look to be in a bad way. recent fighting had interrupted the plan for removal.—United Press.

FEAR PLANE DESTROYED; NINE DEAD

Butte, Montana, Jan. 10. The North-west Airlines reported to-day that its plane was overdue from Butte at Billings, with eight passengers, all of them men.

-Meanwhile,-Fred-Jacobs,-a-farmer reported seeing a plane "plunge into barrels of fuel oil. Incidentally the

Bridger Mountains.—United Press.

dead.—United Press. ONLY EIGHT DEAD

Bozeman, Montana, Jan. 10. that the missing plane from Butte crashed into a forest clearing 15 miles north of here, narrowly missing a wood-cutter, bursting into flames and killing the pilot, Nick Mamer, his co-pilot, and six pas-

The plane was a modern Lockheed Zephyr with capacity of ten passengers.-United Press.

OUTER MONGOLIA TO BE PART OF WAR ZONE

zones in China proper.

Outer Mongolian war zone, with a plished by us on that day.

The Sao Tang Pao is insistent that day, Friday and Saturday; in fact, Outer Mongolla will participate in on Saturday we succeeded in having the war as soon as it is made part a large portion of the ship's mai of China proper.---United Press.

BELGIAN STEAMSHIP

Belgian mining engineer, M. Van den Eede Alols, 43, leaped to had on the ship was from the emerhis death from the French liner gency unit. D'Artaman as the ship was nearing Hongkong yesterday.

The vessel immediately hove to and a boat was lowered. But M. in the main dining saloon on the off-Alois was dead when picked up. Report of the tragedy was made as steamer was pounding terribly. The soon as the ship docked this morning, crew, wading about to their walsts people in Hongkong and they re-The Begian Consulate-General in sea-water in the main dining gretted the accident that had overstates that the funeral of M. Alois saloon, worked heroically in putting taken it.

END OF PRESIDENT HOOVER

TELEGRAPH.

(Continued from Page 1.)

tinned soups, 48 fresh eggs, a few tins of salmon, 24 bottles of soda and a dozen bottles of beer. I had taken a couple of bottles of gin and a bottle of brandy in my basket. We left Hongkong at 5 n.m., and

almost immediately ran into a heavy north-east monsoon. The salvage tug is about 120 feet long, and when she stuck her nose into a wave, her decks were 3 feet deep in sea water. Tom Brayfield took no chances on being sea-sick, and remained in his bunk from the time we left until we arrived. He subsisted on two oranges a day having had the foresight to bring a box of fresh fruits. Swan, I am sorry to say, was seasick from the time we left until we arrived at Holsho To Island,

UP AND ABOUT

I, being an excellent sailor, was up and about early on Monday and was saloon by the steward, who knowing ability. He had opened a tin of Japanese airmen during Oxford sausages, each sausage being about the size of a small banana, and had laid three of these in a soup plate covered with caked grease as they were. He had opened a tin of vegetable soup and not knowing what to do with it he had sloshed it over three of the sausages—the entire mess being absolutely cold. As said, I have never been sea-sick, but this was almost too much. (Laugh-

I finally made him realize that could not eat the breakfast and by dipping a fresh egg into the tea kettle, I conveyed the idea that I wanted boiled eggs. Imagine my embarrasement when he came back with nine hard boiled eggs! I-succeeded in downing a couple of the leggs and a few soda biscuits, but from then on I took charge of the

presence of United States forces in We had to sail up the China Coast China was the result of a policy and to the Lammock Rock, across the developments which dated back to Formosa Channel; then down in the the Boxer Protocol, and was no lee of the Island to the southern change from the nation's policy of point, which we rounded, and again "American armed forces in China for bucked the north-east monsoon until

QUITE CALM

We anchored on the south of the been the desire and intention of the Island, where the water was quite lealm, and had to walk two and a when the performance of their half miles across the island to the north beach, where we found the called for. Such remains the President Hoover lying broadside on Government's desire and expecta- a coral shelf, which is the beach of the Island. At that time she did not

> I had with me only a rattan basket, containing, as mentioned above. my gin, or, at least what was left of it, and two or three changes of underwear and shirts. Other than that, my entire wardrobe was on my back.

One of the life boats was in communication by a hand-line between the ship and the shore. We had to wade into the surf nearly to our armpits in order to be hoisted Jacob ladder and ashore in the lifeinto the life boats. The surf boat. The lifeboat was knee deep in and the beach were covered with a fuel oil. thick coating of fuel oil, which was caused by the ship's fuel oil tanks having been damaged by the pounding of the ship on the beach, with the Tesultant escape of thousands of headman of the village sent us a It is feared the machine may have bill for 500 yen for polluting the crashed in the heavily timbered fishing ground.

Having ferried through the surf to the ship's side, we then had to climb food there. It is confirmed that the missing a Jacob ladder to the deck. The plane is down in the mountains. The ladder was covered with fuel oil, and eight passengers and the pilot all are by the time we finally got aboard the steamer, my clothes were saturated

with fuel oil and sea water. Having nothing into which I could change, I removed my clothes in Homer White, a farmer, reports order to soak them in kerosene to remove the fuel oil, and wrapped myself in one of the ship's blankets. I imagine I looked somewhat like an American Indian.

Having conferred with the Surveyors, the Captain and the ship's Officers, and having started salvage operations going, I felt that a good start had been made.

CALLED BY POLICE

The following morning, Brayfield Swan and I were requested by the Japanese Authorities to report to the Police on shore. That necessitated our getting into our reasonably clean and dry clothes, climbing down the oily Jacob ladder, taking another trip through the surf in a lifeboat wading ashore in sea water and fuel oil to our armpits, walking two and a half miles to the Police Station, Hankow, Jan. 11. sitting for over an hour endeavour-The Sao Tang Pao, official organ ing to induce the Japanese Police of the Chinese army states that the Officer, who spoke no English, that Chinese Government has made Outer my Passport which had expired Mongolia a regular war zone under | year ago was still valid; then, in our the same system as the other war wet clothes walking back, wading · through the surf, transferring to the The Chairman of the Outer Mon- steamer and again climbing the Jacob golian Government has been ap- ladder. Needless to say there, was pointed Commander-in-Chief of the not a great deal of business accom-

certain General Yang as Vice-Com- | Preparations' were going forward nicely for salvage work on Thurs- idea of what I looked like when I and a good deal of the passengers baggage removed from the ship to

> On Saturday night, at about midnight, a terrifle gale from the northeast blew up and from 12.30 a.m. there was no further sleep. At a.m. the engine room floor plating had raised three feet, the fuel o and steam lines had burst, and was necessary to give up the Engine Room. By 4,30 a.m. the engine room was flooded and the only lighting w

POUNDING HEAVILY

At about that time the portholes shore side began giving way, as the will take place to-morrow morning. up Iron backers against the portholes

Kwangsi Pilots Defeat Japan Airmen

Japanese Raiders Continue Active

Nanning, Jan. 11. Fresh from school, several young Kwangsi pilots showed their ability as airmen on January 8 when they shot down three Japanese pursuit planes and one Japanese bomber during fights over Nanning, former capital of Kwangsi, it is officially announced.

One Chinese plane was also damaged, it was revealed. The pliots who engaged the Japanese are all new graduates from the Kwangsi Aviation School, having no experience in actual air combats, and the summoned to the so-called dining planes which they piloted are old and hardly fit for fighting. However, nothing about foreign food, had pre- despite these disadvantages, they pared my breakfast to the best of his | successfully out-manoeuvred the successive ralds on the city.—Central

JAPANESE RAID HSUCHOW

Hsuchow, Jan. 11. Six Japanese light bombers which came from outside the Lienvun Harbour raided Hsuchow at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

The raiders dropped 49 bombs in the north-eastern suburbs. Chinese anti-aircraft guns fired at them.--Central News.

HWEICHOW VISITED

Tunchi, Anhwei, Jan. 11. Hweichow, scenic town in south Anhwei, was visited by Japanese bombing planes yesterday. Three bombs were dropped on the city.-Central News.

where the glass had been stove in. Feeling that I would be more of a hindrance than assistance, I sat on the main stairway and watched the performance from a reserved seat, while Captain . Yardley stood in the middle of the dining saloon and superintended the operations.

As soon as the dining soloon was fairly well secured, the portholes on the deck above began breaking in. The waves were so high and the force was such that the portholes in the Suites and the Cabins on that deck on the offshore side were soon practically all stove in. By daylight we found that the ship had broken her back, just be-

tween the two funnels. It was decided that all unnecessary personnel should be sent ashore, and as I am not an active scafaring man, I was ordered ashore by the Captain, along with the Stewards and other unnecessaries. That necessitated another trip down the

After getting ashore I arranged with the local authorities for accommodations for the crew, and I was taken into the home of the village Master, who is a very-fine-Japaneso gentleman, gave up his house to the Salvage Master, the Surveyors and myself but I cannot say that I greatly enjoyed sleeping on the floor. I enjoyed some very good Japanese

RIGGED CABLES

The salvage people, regardless of the Storm, had rigged aerial cables from the ship to the shore and were very soon sending sling loads of mail and baggage to the shore. We arranged to construct temporary godowns for the safe-keeping of these

The seas continued to pound in from the north-east, and I am not exaggerating a particle when I say that, from the shore, we could watch the oil laden spray, consisting of tons of water, pound clear over the ship's funnels and the ship's masts. There would be one solid fountain of spray from the bow of the ship to her stern. and as this spray would blow across the ship to the shore, we could at times hardly see the Hoover at all. although she was only two or three hundred yards away from us.

Finally, arrangements were made to send the President Grant to Holsho To Island to pick up the mail

and the crew. There being no further business for me there, I arranged to return to Hongkong with the salvage tug Yusho Maru. We left Hoisho To Island at noon on December 22, and arrived here on the morning of December 24. I landed here with a two weeks' growth of beard, and in the same clothes with which I had started (the clothes having been saturated time and again with sea water and fuel oil and rinsed out in kerosene) so you can have some walked into the Peninsula Hotel, >

'All told, this visit to the s.s. President Hoover was an unusual experlence for a person of my age, weight and lazy habits; however, i enjoyed every minute of it, but trust I shall never have to go through a similar experience again. Just to show you how inaccessible

Hoisho To Island is although it is only 450 miles from Hongkong, I may mention that Tom Brayfield left there on January 1 for -Hongkong, He Guinness (A) Bon & Co. went 17 miles by motor fishing bont to Toito on the east coast of Formosa at the southern end; by motor car, bus and train to Keelung where, having just missed the weekly boat to this Colony, he had to go by steamer to Kobe from where he will eventually take boat to Hongkong. The speaker was accorded a hearty

vote of thanks on the motion of

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*Superscribed correspondence only.

LONDON STOCK **EXCHANGE**

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MANILA SHARES

STOCK MARKET

REPORT

The market remains quiet.

Hongkong Bank: \$1,440

Douglases \$51 H.K. & W. Wharves \$114 Providents (Old) \$2 Providents (New) \$0.20

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H. & S. Hotels \$5.20
Humphreys \$8½
H.K. Tramways \$13.60
Star Ferries \$70½
China Lights (Old) \$10.35
H.K. Electrics \$53½
Macao Electrics \$19½
Telephones (New) \$8.35
Cements \$12.55

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H.K. Ropes \$3%

Dairy Forms \$23% Constructions \$114

HK. Mines \$0.13

Wallace Harpers \$31/3

Hongkong Bank \$1,430

H. & S. Hotels \$5.50 HK. Tramways \$13.85 Peak Trams (Old) \$714

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Hongkong Bank \$1,445

H.K. Tramways \$1360

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Hongkong Stock Exchange Official

The following business done quotations were received after the close of the morning session by Swan, Cuibertson & Fritz from their Manila Business Done

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China To Adopt Wholesale Guerilla Tactics FIND ATFRS



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THURSDAY

NANNING RAID

PROTEST

Paris, Jan. 10.

"Winterset" in a

laugh-a-minute

romance.

LINDBERGH REWARD DIVIDED

Over 100 Persons Share \$25,000.

Trenton, N.J., Jan. 10.
The Governor of New Jersey, Mr.
Harold Hoffman, to-day divided the
State's \$25,000 reward for the capture of the Lindbergh baby's kidnapper among over 100 persons. The
largest share was \$7,500, and went to
Walter Lyle, former New York petrol station operator.

It was Lyle who identified the For the curative treatment of all note which led to the arrest and forms of skin trouble, cold sores, ultimate conviction of Richard pimples; rash, eczema, lich, ring- Bruno Haupimann, who was executed

driver, who discoverd the body of the

Get a box of She-ko to-day, any Roosevelt be prepared for emergencies in the Talks About Bigger Navy

Washington, Jan. 10. President F. D. Roosevelt aummon State and Navy Department officials for a further discussion on the proposed supplementary navalbuilding programme.

White House officials state that will be several days before President Requevelt rends his expected mesrage to Congress, concerning the programme.-Renter.

Bomb Plotters Discovered

A number of arrests have been made in connection with the bomb outrage of December 9 last when explosions occurred in two headquarters of employers near the Arch of Triumph in Paris resulting in the. death of two policemen.

The Surete has 'discovered the identity of the men involved in the bombing, it is reported.-Reuter.

HEADWAY

Budapest, Jan. 11, No communique was issued at the end of yesterday's talks between Austrian, Italian and Hungarian diolemats here...

The general impression seems to be that not much headway was made. It is regarded as fairly certain that neither Austria nor Hungary will leave the League of Nations to join the anti-Comintern pact, which is believed to be Italy's hope in attending the conference. attending the conference.

All Europe is watching develop-ment: at Budapest with concern, for it is quite possible that this meeting will be the preliminary to some new political alignment.—Reuter.

MARK SILVER JUBILEE

Congratulations will be showered upon Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Xavier, two Portuguese residents of the Colony, to-morrow on the occasion of the celebration of their Silver Jubilce.

A prominent member of the Portuguese community, Mr. Xavier has made himself a familiar figure here as managing director of the Hongkong Printing Press Ltd. and also by his many acts of benevolence. He has associated himself with the charitable works of his community. and was formerly a member of the committee of the Club de Recreio and the Liga Portuguesa.

Mr. and Mrs. Xavier intend to spend their Silver Jubilee quietly with a family gathering.

Berlin, Jan. 11. A large number of Italian form hands, probably 30,000, will be brought to Germany in order to ussist German peasants, according to an agreement entered into between

There has recently been a noticeable shortage of farm hands in Ger-

of potatoes, sugar and beans.—Reu-

·Catholic Mission during an air raid wrist watch from another carpenter. on Nanning.-Reuter. The charge was admitted.

LATEST STRATEGY EXPECTED TO REAP RICH REWARD

Hope To Lure Invaders Into The Interior

Hankow, Jan. 11.

A few weeks ago, or about four months after the beginning of Sino-Japanese hostilities, guerilla warfare worm, ary and running sores, there is for the crime, nothing to surpass She-ko, the The second largest share, \$5,000, tactics were popularly adopted by all troops in China, fragrant, antiseptic, southing oint-went to William Allen, a negro truck though they were first only employed by the former communist armies in the Shansi province. Now the general tendency is for the re-organisation of almost all the Chinese national troops and provincial troops into guerilla units.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek has, repeatedly announced that China is sure of eventual victory because she is ready to engage in widespread guerilla warfare with the Japanese when the invaders have been dragged into the vast plains, river valley and mountain ranges of the interior.

respective fronts have been given city. the duty of re-organising their troops into guerilla units under the direction of the highest military command. Admiral Shen Hung-lich, Mayor of Tsingtao, voluntarily gave up Tsingtao on New Year's Eve because he was instructed to organise his bluejackets into guerilla units to meet the invaders in the Chuhsien-Yishui area, south-east of Shantung.

General Han Fu-chu, Shantung's Governor, is busy despatching guerilla units to disturb the Japanese rear forces even north of the Yellow River, to say nothing of the Japanese rear forces in the Yenchow and Tsining districts. Chinese troops ' defending central Anhwei, namely the Pengpu and

organised into guerilla units. Japanese vanguards both on the

Hofei areas have all been re-

Information from all fronts, at General Sung Cheh-yuan, which present in Shantung, Shansi, collapsed at Peipling and Tientsin last Chekiang and central Anhwel, reveals July has been re-organised into that all commanders in charge of guerilla forces, centred in Taming golden rules consist only of four

THE SHANGHAL BLUNDER

Staff of the former Red, or Eighth fourthly whenever the enemy is in Houte Army, commented as early as August last that in the present war China should adopt guerilla or mobile actics instead of positional tactics. He observed that the chief reason for the collapse of the 29th army was hair ignorance of mobile tacties. advocated mobile tactics chiefly on the ground that China lacks effective heavy weapons with which to resist the Japanese bombardments. Long pefore the Chinese retreat from shanghai he pointed out the Inadvisability of positional tactics by the Chinese defence forces in the Shangant sector.

In the meantime they had the re- | seizing Japanese weapons in surprise southern and northern sections of the markable fact that in northern Shansi attacks and destroying munitions, Tientsin-Pukow railway line are said the Eighth Route Army appeared aeroplanes and tanks. only to control a narrow belt along ever victorious and furthermore All the Chinese military authorithe railway. Chinese guerilla troops were able to maintain their positions ties and the people believe that the are immediately outside the "belts" far behind the Japanese lines. As farther the Japanese troops penetrate giving the Japanese troops constant in instance, he said, the former Red into China the more dangerous harassings. In the same manner querilla troops were still maintaining will be for the Japanese lines of Chinese guerilla units are attacking their strongholds in northern Shansi, communications and the less chance cities near Hangehow and near Tal- These facts serve as material exam- they will have of victory .-- United yuan. The entire 29th army under iles for leading the re-organisation Press.

WHITEAWAY'S

Yesterday?

SOVIET RAID ON BISHOPS

Twenty-One Arrested, Charged With Espionage

Moscow, Jan. 10. Twenty-one bishops have been arrested since the end of November, according to the Soviet press, The most important heads of the Russian Church, including the acting Patriarch and Metropolitan Bishop, Sergel Krutitski, and Father Vitlay. chief of the Soviets new-fangled "Living Church" are denounced in the newspaper Gorki Commune, and have probably been arrested.

The charges include organising a network of espionage and terrorist intelligence service.—Reuter.

SHIPS IN WIRELESS COMMUNICATION

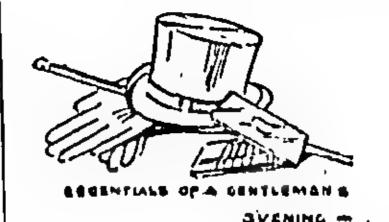
The following ships are expected to be in wireless communication with the wireless station.—Pacific, Kiungchow, Durban Maru, Shabonce, Shuntlen, Empress of Japan, Potsdam, Andre Lebon, President Garfield, Taiyuan, Haiyang, Shantung.

of other national troops into guerilla FOUR GOLDEN RULES

The principles of the guerilla tacties in China are very simple. Guerilla strategists state that the points: firstly that whenever the enemy is coming to retreat, seco. .ly whenever the enemy is stationed anywhere to harass, thirdly whenever General Yeh Chien-ying, Chief of the enemy is evasive, to attack, retreat to drive to kill.

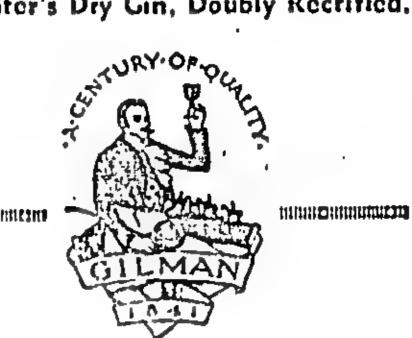
Besides the Government guerilla forces, there are about 20,000 guerilla volunteers drawn from civilians in the Peiping, Tientsin and Paoting areas. Commander Yang Pao-ming should be considered the "Father" of the guerilla forces around Peiping, because the first unit he commanded last August consisted only of two farmers, two workingmen and one ex-serviceman, and they had only one ancient Russian hunting gun and 30 bullets. Yang Pao-ming now has thousands of men in northern Hopel constantly waylaying enemy units,

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Mercantile Bank, A. and B. £29 n.
Mercantile Bank, C., £14 n.
East Asia Bank, \$82 n.
Insurances

Canton Ins., \$270 n. Union In., \$510 n. China Underwriters, \$1.50 n. H.K. Fire In., \$235 n. Shipping

Douglas, \$51½ b.
H.K. Steamboats, \$9 n.
Indo-Chinas (Prof.), \$51 n.
Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$43 n.
Shell Bearer, 99/4½ n.
Union Waterboats, \$9.30 n. Docks etc. H.K. & W. Wharves, \$114 b. H.K. & W. Docks, \$271/2 n. Providents (old), \$2 b. Providents (new), 20 cts. b.

New Engineerings, Sh.— Shanghai Docks, Sh.— Kallan Mining Adm., 16/6 n. Raubs, \$8.10 n. Venz: Goldfield, \$5 n. Hongkong Mines 10 cts. s. Philippine Mining

Antamok, P. — Atoks, P. .201/2 n. Bagulo Gold, P. .181/2 n. Benguet Consol., P. 9.60 n. Benguet Explor., P. -Big Wedge, P. -Coco Grove, P. 49 n. Consolidated Mines, P. .011 Demonstrations, P. -E. Mindanao, P. — Gumaus G'fields, P. — Ipo Gold, P. -I.X.L., P. --Itogons, P. --Masbate Consols., P. -Min. Resources, P. -Northern Min., P. --Paracale Gumaus, P. .18 n. Salacot Mining, P. -San Mauriclo, P. --

Suyoc Consol., P. .16 n.

United Paracales, P. 451/2 n.

Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. and S. Hotels, \$5.20 b. H.K. Lands, 1.35 b. H.K. Lands, 4% Deben, \$100 n. S'hai Lands, Sh. — Metropolitan Lands, Sh. — Humphries, \$8.50 b. H.K. Realties, \$43/4 n. Chinese Estates, \$86 n. China Realties, Sh. -China Debent, -

Public Utilities H.K. Tramways, \$13.70 L.

Peak Trams (old), \$7 1/2 s. Peak Trams (new), \$3 1/4 s. Star Ferries, \$80 b. Ynumnti Ferries (old), \$241/4 n. China Light (old), \$10.45 b. China Light (new), \$71/4 b. H.K. Electric, \$521/4 b. Macao Electric, 1914 b. Sandakan Lights, \$141/2 s. Telephone (old), \$26 s. Telephone (new), \$8.35 b. China Buses, Sh. -Singapore Tractions, 23/9 n. Singapore Pref., 23/- n. Industrials

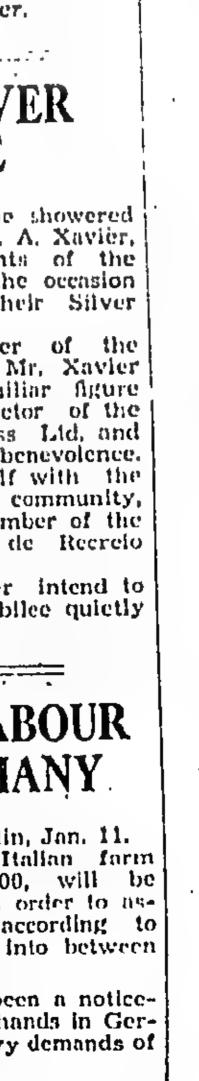
Cald: Mack. (old), Sh. --Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh .--Canton Ices, \$1.70 s. Cement., \$12.60 b. H.K. Ropes, \$3.75 b.

Stores, &c. Dalry Farm, \$23% b. Watsons \$4.70 b. Lane Crawfords, \$8.00 n. Sinceres, \$1.75 n. Wing On (H.K.), \$40 n.

Wm. Powells, 75 ets. n. Cotton Mills Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$11 n. S'hai Cottons (old), Sh. \$00 n. Zoong Sings, Sh. -Wing On Textiles, Sh. — Miscellaneous

H.K. Entertainments, \$51/2 n. Constructions, \$11/2 b. Vibro Piling, \$6 n. Ch. Govt. 5% 1915 G\$Bds. 74% b. H.K. Govt. 4% Lonn 5% prm. n. H.K. Govt. 314% Loan 114% prin.

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FOR GERMANY.

the two nations.

many owing to the heavy demands of the four-year plan. The Italian labourers will be mainly engaged in the cultivation of

Authoritative circles have indicated A carpenter named Kwong Wah that it is possible the French Govern- was this morning sent to gaol for three ment will protest to Japan with re- weeks by Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the gard to the bombing of the French Central Magistracy for stealing a



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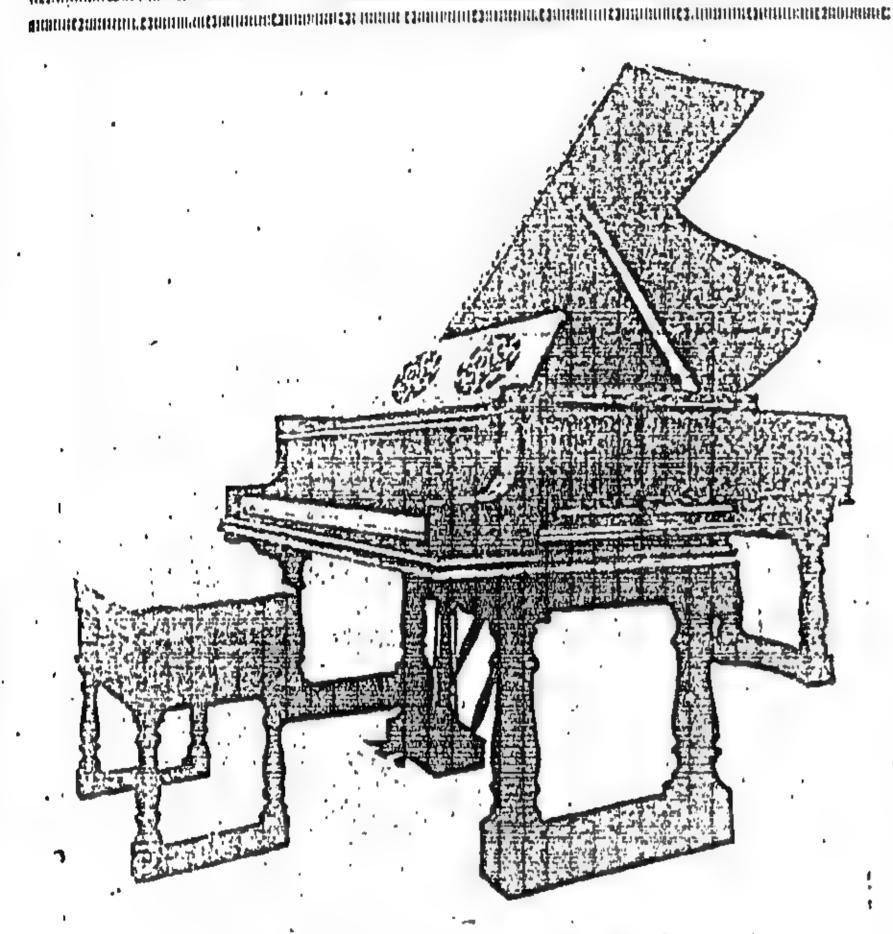
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WORKER WONDERS "WHY?"

M. Paul van Zeeland, one-time Belgian Prime Minister, and first-class economist, has been studying world economic ills with a view to suggesting to responsible governments methods for curing the complaints. This blindness to a position unique in will delight the wizards of the world of botany. finance and the worshippers of abstruse economic theories, and To-day, towards the end of a inches high, which in its true There are plants which mimic will leave the humble worker life which his has been, a con- form is an exact replica of a wolves' and tigers' mouths, teeth ready to read in pieces economic ills, the worker will other succulents in the world. try to go on working, pausing only to wonder why, in this sothreatened by war, unemployment, civil strife, loss of personal freedom, religious persecution, and the rest of the was a complete failure. The Century Blues".

intelligent public opinion alone can save democracy. The contribution of the intelligentsia towards the moulding of this opinion has been the presentation of political, social, economic and financial theories, so involved and complex that they severed the ranks of their pro- his "Open Conspirators" are day is not too far distant when the a firm and supple neckline must weighs perhaps an ounce. tagonists and left the worker Utopian, and maybe pacifists begging for a statement of faith are cowards if judged by certain given scant attention to while they is to throw the head backwards, then and action which he can com- values, but it does seem that will break the spell of lilusion. built up its, gigantic and be-mental demand for the creation wildering systems, is now de- of a same harming months. wildering systems, is now de- of a saner, happier world, when Regular Attention feated by its own creeds, and they emphasise the need for a A great many women never give left floundering in its attempts restatement of man's relation- their necks any regular attention with to discover the solution through ship with man. This restate- ant neglected appearance. The appearance is particularly evident durinternational trappings.

they are made known, will go day systems would have no made up in a tube, and twice a week dition matching the school girl com- a year—takes twenty to thirty a very long way towards the truck with such sentiment, yet minded will recall that the creed, one fears, that, M. Paul or two then spread the blenching land to be an a dult life- my plants?" World Economic Conference van Zeeland's great efforts will paste on freely and leave till it sets class and massage treatment will have held out just as much hope and have been made in vain.—S.A.G. hot water, using only upward strokes,

echino cactus emoryi are sufficient to catch a shark, and they are actually used for that purpose by South American natives, who say that an echino hook will hold when a steel hook would

Its owner is Mr. T. M. Endean On the other hand there are tain the genus. and, in a way, he is something cacti with spines as soft as silk And what would you make of

His story, covering 50 years of cactus "and succulent plant growing, illuminates the progress of a working-class Hackney boy from crippledom and

stant fight with illness. Thomas bishop's nitre, but may just as with canine and feline "teeth."

in 100 years—such are just

a few of the marvels of a

nursery I have seen at

Laindon, Essex.

of a marvel himself.

In 1933 this working-man's nursery was the means of re- succulent grower be sure that arrows. establishing 37 varieties of succalled civilised world, his home culent plants in their native and family should be daily African habitat from which they had long vanished. They were unknown elsewhere in the world.

depressing daily concomitants W.E.C. demanded sacrifices; and of youth. which comprise the "Twentieth so it failed. M. van Zeeland's suggestions will almost certainly to similar fate. the same story with disarmament conferences, and obversely one can easily discover the reason for the suc-

the seeds of a given plant will Enthusiasts for cacti and sucreproduce the characteristics of culent plants divide their atthe parent form. The new tractions under four headsplants may be so fantastically quaintness of form, symmetry different in outward appearance of form, beauty of flower, beauty that only a botanist can ascer- of foliage.

and nearly as fine as gossamer, a plant the leaves of which only those whose life is briefest; Climbing over the greenhouse hold to the stem by suction? staging is a plant resembling an Such is the crassula conpuncta, old-fashioned English clematis, looking for all the world like a But it's a eactus all the same row of buttons threaded on and is the only leaved kind string. The "buttons" can actually be turned round and Another strange succulent in round on the stem. There is no the Endean collection is an direct union, yet they continue echevaria, 40 years old and 3 to grow.

cold. While the leaders of in- Endean is still, by practical easily take the shape of a pile. There is a plant, not a cactus, lick their lips and bare their greenhouse is a Mecca for imagine haricot beans with that plant as to be indistinguishbotanists from every continent, points on them. In this form it able therefrom, except by ex- inch stalks, and these remain in It is believed to contain the finest is known as a refractory plant, perts. This is the euphorbia, M. van Zeeland's cure for general collection of cacti and one which has probably "thrown filled with a milk-like fluid which back" to the form of an ancestor, is deadly poison. Natives em-Only rarely can the cactus and ploy it on spearheads

and how lovely and how brief may be judged by the cercus family, on which one single perfeet annual bloom - with petals like a glowing silk fringe, appears for seven hours only. At seven in the evening it is opened; by two in the morning

it is gone. This flower grows on .an eight-foot plant. At the other extreme I saw succulent plants no bigger than dustry, commerce and finance standards, a poor man, but his of haricot beans—if you can which so perfectly counterfeits peas, throwing up violet coloured

> But it is in foliage that the succulent plant is unchallengably supreme. The best specimens in the Endean collection are breath-stopping in their perfection of pure form and

The loveliest flowers are

colour harmony. Light, playing on the natural wax coating of the plant, produces infinite gradations of radiant metallic colour, running alike through tall tongue-like leaves or miniature rosettes, according to the nature of the plant, and changing subtly in

every inch of surface. In this section nature takes contours. A teaspoonful of pure up the challenge of art and beats it by a mile. I commend it to

To what great age will a succulent grow? No one knows. There is a plant at Laindonthe anacampsus ustulatawhich is 3-inches high and 100 years old; and still it grows. It

There is a echino cactus, needing two men to lift it, 130 gave unremitting care to their faces, bring it forward until the chin touches leuchtenbergia, one of the fow will break the spell of lilusion. ing your body in any way; this must days of the Incas, which still be done slowly and deliberately.

If your neck has a crepe-like skin blooms . . . 500 years, Mr. you need a good tissue building oil, Endean moderately computes, and this must be massaged gently in, are compressed into the 31/9national cures, camouflaged in ment appears to call for the pearance is particularly evident durational translational translatio A few minutes massage with a good which each new spike thrown It is quite possible that M. interests of the masses—in a bleaching pack to your neck at quality skin-food every night along up at the crown eventually adds It is quite possible that M. interests of the masses—in a bleaching pack to your neck at with the simple head-turning exerwith the simple head-turning exerwith the simple head-turning exerwith the simple head-turning exerwith the simple head-turning exercises given above, done regularly will
ness. Each spike—five appear



YOUTH

Beauty at the Neckline

which gives them away as amateurs involve sacrifices, and if they who have not mastered all the rules. A few of these they know and observe It has long been insisted that do they too will be doomed faithfully; others they seem to regard as unimportant, but they console themselves with the thought that in the spite of their slipshod manner, they wrinkled neck. Steam the neck bewill be regarded as quite good players. fore commencing treatment, and work

> playing this great game with their movements. Finish off by sponging faces only, and while a well-cared- with very cold water to which the for and well-made-up complexion; Juice of a lemon has been added. cess of the Ottawa Conference. | youthful, curling lashes; a firm con- Simple Exercises tour and the complete absence of Perhaps Mr. H. G. Wells and wrinkles may carry them trlumphantly through the early rounds, the in her appearance and wants to keep major faults of their play will be devote a few minutes every day to obvious, for the necks they have these simple exercises. A good one

is not too often to apply, especially plexion of your well-cared-for face. years to die.

Take care to work all cream into "Do you wonder," asked my dry and firm. Then, rinse off with gone for nothing.

THE most interesting game all at the same time work in a good cold women play to-day is the game cream, still employing the upward movement with your finger-tips.

Frequent treatment with a suitable playing it in a haphazard manner oil is good for those neeks which have sequence have developed scraggy olive oil added to the daily diet is sage with warmed almond oil is ex- the attention of modern interior cellent treatment for a thin and decorators. In short, too many women are the oil gently with firm upward

Every woman who takes a pride

Another is to make the neck take in the world, which was old

alleviation of existing distress. until the nations comprehend alleviation of existing distress. the vital necessity of this basic But the more realistically- the vital necessity of this basic basic land to be a solution of the skin by wringing out a graph of the skin is allowed to breathe freely that I have given my life to graph of the skin is allowed to breathe freely that I have given my life to graph of the skin is allowed to breathe freely that I have given my life to graph of the skin is allowed to breathe freely that I have given my life to graph of the skin is allowed to breathe freely that I have given my life to graph of the skin is allowed to breathe freely that I have given my life to graph of the skin is allowed to breathe freely that I have given my life to graph of the skin is allowed to breathe freely that I have given my life to graph of the skin is allowed to breathe freely that I have given my life to graph of the skin is allowed to breathe freely that I have given my life to graph of the skin is allowed to breathe freely that I have given my life to graph of the skin is allowed to breathe freely that I have given my life to graph of the skin is allowed to breather freely that I have given my life to graph of the skin is allowed to breather freely that I have given my life to graph of the skin is allowed to breather freely that I have given my life to graph of the skin is allowed to breather freely that I have given my life to graph of the skin is allowed to breather freely that I have given my life to graph of the skin is allowed to breather freely that I have given my life to graph of the skin is allowed to breather freely that I have given my life to graph of the skin is allowed to breather freely that I have given my life to graph of the skin is allowed to breather freely that I have given my life to graph of the skin is allowed to breather freely that I have given my life to graph

Imperial Conference Decide To-day

Tokyo, Jan. 11. Details of the future Japanese policy in China have not been revealed, while plans were yesterday completed for convening an Imperial conference at 2 p.m. to-day.

In Tokyo it is believed that serious matters are to be discussed. Some are convinced that the conference will deal with peace terms to be offered to China: others are certain that Japan plans to sweep South China and to capture the Canton area, virtually isolating Hongkong. hake up his post. There are many other surmises, but positive information is lacking.

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The imperial conference is the Army General Staff, Prince Fushima, fifth of its kind in the history of Chief of the Navy General Staff, Japan. The first two were held dur- Lieut-General Tada, Vice-Chief of the third during the Russo-Japanese miral loga, Vice-Chief of the Navy war, and the fourth in 1914, when General Staff, representing the im-Japan declared war on Germany, perial Headquarters, and Premier The conference is expected to act Konoye, Mr. Hirota, the Foreign speedily with regard to the various Minister, General Sugiyama, the War problems, and to announce its de- Minister, Vice-Admiral Yona, the

According to one prominent opinion | the Cabinet .- Reuter, the conference will decide to indulge in relentless warfare in the event of China failing completely to accept the Japanese terms, with the intention of continuing the hostilities until the Nanking faction is out of the picture and the Peiping Government recognised and supported, financially

and otherwise. The conference will be a solemn affair, at which the Emperor will preside personally,-United Press.

Peace Talks Rumour

Tokyo, Jan. 11. Peace talk rumours have been re- ! vived by the German Ambassador, Herr, von Dirksen, ealling on Mr. Hirota, for what is described as an

important conversation. Meanwhile, it is understood the The so called staggering of work-Cabinet is contemplating the recall ing hours is discussed in the annual of Mr. Shigeru Kawagoe, the Japanese report of the London Traffic Advisory Ambassador from Shanghai in con-Committee in relation to the relief PRESIDENT'S formity with its policy to exter- it would afford during the acute peak | SON DIES IN minate the anti-Japanese regime. of traffic on the London underground | SON DIES IN

An Imperial conference has been | railways, which, besides causing disconvoked for to-day to be attended comfort to travellers, is stated to be AIR CRASH by the Emperor for the first time gravely wasteful and uneconomic. by the Emperor for the first time gravely wasteful and uneconomic, -during-the-present-Emperor's-reign-thecessitating-heavy-capital-costs-upon the provision of railways and rolling ---Reuter.

Aim of Conference

less than half an hour daily. Tokyo, Jan. 11. The Premier, Prince Konoye ob- The report agrees that as many tained the Emperor's sanction for the are interrelated and hours of work opening of the very important Im- are closely related it may not be perial conference in the presence of practical generally to stagger workthe Emperor at the Imperial Palace ing hours in this way. It is, however, suggested that some relief duryesterday afternoon.

The conference is "designed to ing peak hours would be obtained by carry out the Government's Chinese appropriate adjustments of starting policies to meet the new situation."-- times in the case of establishments

Conference To Confirm times now materially add to the Policy Decisions

Tokyo, Jan. 11. Following the Imperial conference to-day, the Japanese Government is: likely to issue an important state-Still Trying

It is understood that the conference will take place at 2 p.m. to-day to To Stop emergency Cabinet meeting yesterday afternoon regarding Japan's Spanish War fundamental policy vis-a-vis the Spanish War China situation.

Yesterday's emergency meeting of the Cabinet re-affirmed the decision reached at yesterday's joint conference between the Cabinet and Im- Subcommittee of the Non-Intervenperial Headquarters and also at the tion Committee at the Foreign Office Cabinet meeting which followed the to-morrow, the preliminary draft which suffered the winter's most

conference. It is understood that the decision examination of the technical sublays down that the Government pur- committee of outstanding problems sues a vigorous policy to eradicate will be under discussion. the anti-Japanese regime in China, The subject matter of the draft

shek and his administration manifest namely: proposals for the resump-and reconsider action with sincerity. Ition of control plans, for the with-City, was 20 degrees above. presence of the Emperor and attend- granting of belligerent rights.—British areas.—United Press, ed by Prince Kanin, Chief of the Wireless.

TSINGTAO OCCUPIED WITHOUT STRUGGLE

Germans Inform Japanese City Not Defended

Tsingtno, Jan. 11,
When the Japanese took over
Tsingtno yesterday, they were met
by a German delegation comprising
Herr W. Ohlwein, Herr P. Hess and Herr F. Navert, who encountered the Japanese marines about 400 strong 15 miles from the city. They informed the Japanese that Tsingtao was not defended and escorted them to the

Immediately on entering the portant regions around Hongkong? Japanese marines posted patrols, while the Japanese Consul, Mr. Otaka | international politics to-day. waited on board a Japanese warship pleted for him to go ashore and to still later," this newspaper asserts.- Colonel E. St. C. Pemberton. until arrangements had been com-

The first, Japanese officer to arrive in Tsingtao was Miyamoto, resident naval officer, who chatted for half an hour in the City Government building with members of the foreign volunteers. He carried a Japanese flag ing the Sino-Japanese war of 1894, the Army General Staff, Vice-Ad- and soon afterwards a motor car were hoisted on various buildings

throughout the city, -Reuter. JAPANESE THANK FOREIGNERS

Tsingtao, Jan. 11. eisions immediately. Meanwhile ap- Navy Minister, Admiral Suetsugu, Mr. A. R. Hogg, a Briton in comparently every Government depart- the Home Minister and Mr. Kaya, mand of the foreign volunteers, and ment counsellor is pledged to secrecy, the Finance Minister, representing members of his staff went to the Captain Shiraishi and Major Negata "den ling a toast to the Emperor of

Captain Shiraishi said in Japanese: Undergrounds "The Japanese navy arrived here and feels much obliged to the different nationals in Tsingtao for taking care of the city for the time being. We intend to negotiate with the highest Chinese authorities here."

Mr. Hogg responded suitably. Signalling the Japanese occupation of Tsingtao, a Japanese flag was hoisted over the castle-like Municipal Building at 2,30 p.m. yesterday. Many Chinese earrying Japanese flags were present when the foreign volunteers formally handed over the maintenance of peace and order to the Japanese at 4.30 p.m .-- Reuter.

URUGUAY TRAGEDY

that capacity may be fully used for Buenos Aires, Jan. 10. Eduardo, Justo, aged 27, youngest were available. son of the President of Argentina was among seven persons killed in

The rest of the dead were army officers, including the Chief of the Military and Household and the President's A.D.C. The party was returning from a meeting between the Presidents of Brazil and Argentina. The plane, caught on fire after

the crash.—Reuter. DEATH ROLL NOW NINE

were killed .-- United Press.

And the second s

STORM BLOWS FROM CANADA

Vancouver, Jan. 10. carrying snow and colder weather

week-end. Wausau, Wisconsln, was 20 below zero, Iowa Falls, 16 below, Sioux the anti-Japanese regime in China, The subject matter of the draft City eight below, Des Moines four unless Generalissimo Chiang Kal-presolution falls under three heads, below. Madison, Wis., was four de-

SHOP-LIFTER CAUGHT

A roll of woollen cloth, valued at \$62, stolen from the Whiteaway. Laidinw and Co. by Wong Fel. Wong Indian watchman and the cloth was Before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy this morning, Wong said that he came from Shanghai to

RADIO BROADCAST

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6.00-7.00 Chinese Programme.

Taingtao has made a deep impression in Berlin, particularly in view of the fact that the seaport was once a German colonial possession.

Political circles are wondering whether this occuration will be a seaport of the fact that the seaport of the f whether this occupation will be a The Merry-Go-Round Broke Down prelude to far-reaching and decisive Billy Cotton and His Band; I

> 7.15 Closing local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

7.20 London Relay-'All Kinds of People'-1; 'My Memories of the Tsar Nicholas

Vocal-Look Up And Laugh-Medley; Film Waltz Songs-MedleyGracie Fields with Organ Accompaniment; Vocal and Instrumental-Blaze Away (Kennedy and Holzmann); Many Happy Returns Of The Day (Dubin and Burke) . . . Eddie Peabody (Vocal) playing various in-struments; Comedian—You Can't Go Away Like That (Miller); Weeping struggle in China if China attempts Whiteup and Powell); Twilight On The Trail (film The Trail of the

Vocal-A Place, in Your Heart later it will bring her triumph. Her (Sam Coslow); The Very Thought fortitude commands world ad- Of You (Ray Noble) Sam Coslow The paper adds that Japan herself Au Revoir (J. G. Gilbert); A Waltz

> A Programme in praise of London compiled from the tributes of visitors

through the centuries. Devised and written by D. F. Aitken. Produced by Pascoe Thornton. 8.55 A Short Concert by Claudia Muzio (Soprano) and Casals ('Cello). La Boheme—Yes, They Call Me Mimi (Puccini); Cavalleria Rustleana -Mother, you Know the story (Mas-cagni)..., Claudia Muzio; Moment

Musical (Schubert); Le Cygne (Saint-Saens); Apres Un Reve (Faure); Chanson Villageoise (Pop-per-Op. 62, No. 2)....Casals. 9.15 London Relay—Robb Wilton as Mr. Muddlecombe, J. P. in The Court of Not-Sp-Common, Please!

Written by Robb Wilton on an orlin connection with the London ginal idea by Barry Bernard Present-_9,30 London Relay-The News. 9.50 Beetlieven-Symphony No. 4

Felix Weingartner cond. the London Philharmonic Orchestra.

10.19 Songs by Jussi Blorling (Tenor). (Verdi)—Heavenly Aida,

devine Aida; 'La Boheme' (Puccini) -Your tiny hand is frozen. 10.28 Light Variety Concert. Orchestra-Pucho Digo (Pesenti);

O Cara Min (Broadszki, arr. Pager)A. J. Pesenti and His Orchestra: Vocal-I'm In The Mood For Love (McHugh, Fields): I Wished On The Moon (Rainger, Parker)....Lanny Itoss; Orchestra-Rise And Shine-Selection....Sydney Kyte and His Piccadilly Hotel Band; Vocal-Swing It is now officially confirmed that criminate bombings of Chinese (film Public Nulsance No. 1'); Me No. 1')....Frances Day (Soprano); Orchestra-What's Yours?-A Convivial Medley (arr. Debroy Somers)Debroy Somers Band (with

Vocal Chorus). 11.00 Close Down.

Old Soldier Successor To Capt. Westlake

Cáptain (Quarter-Master) Henry Westlake of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps, is retiring in a few weeks and his place will be taken, it was learned from Headquarters this morning, by Mr. T. Parkinson, at present Regimental Sergeant Major of the Corps.

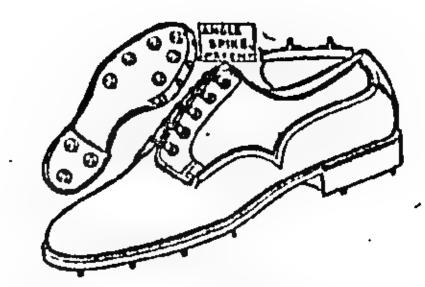
Capt. Westlake joined the Corps in 1922 as Sergeant Major and in 1939 was promoted Honorary Lleutenant and Quarter-Master, receiving his last promotion in 1936. He expects to leave for Home at the end of February.

Mr. T. Parkinson is in the Harbour maximum and minimum bepartment of the Government but has been connected with the Volunteers for some years and prior to that 24 spent a long period in the Regular

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Wyndham Street.

HUNTING FIELD DEATH OF SPORTING PEER

London, Jan. 10. The 83-year-old Marquis of Abergavenny, Lord Henry Nevill, was killed whilst out hunting to-day near Groombridge, found hid on under his over coat.

Sussex. Ho was participating in the phew.—Reuter.

ing his neck. Montacute Lanarch-Nevill, his ne- of England.

Children's Meet at the famous Eridge | The country seat of the Aberga- look for a friend, and was unable to Hunt, when his horse caught a foot | venny's is Eridge Castle, set in the locate him, with no money to return in a strand of wire and threw the picturesque surroundings of the to Shangaat he was forced to committed ay. Humidity, as well as tempera-Marquis heavily on his head, break- Sussex village of Eridge, near Tun- the theft. bridge Wells. The estate comprises Det. Sergeant Feely prosecuted, it is still more than 20 per cent. The Marquis had been married 50,000 acres, and the Eridge Hunt, of stated that \$18 was found in defen- lower than the humidity recorded three times, and he leaves no son, which the Marquis was M.F.H., was dant's ressession. A fine of \$25, with last week. the title going to Major Guy Temple one of the best known in the South the alternative of a month's impr-

HONGKONG MAY BE MENACED German Newspaper

Armed Too Late Berlin, Jan. 11. The Japanese occupation of Tsingtao has made a deep im-

Says Britain

activity of the Japanese fleet, which Saw A Ship A-Sailing. .. Brian Lawmay involve a menace to Hongkong, rance and His Orchestra. The newspaper Augriff says: "Will the British watch with folded arms the loss of the tremendously im-

That is the most critical question in "Great Britain's re-armament came too late. America's has come II at his Coronation' A talk by

NO COMMENT IN U.S.

Washington, Jan. 10. The State Department does not comment on the occupation of Tsing-I tao by the Japanese except to observe that Americans in Shantung in recent weeks have been urged frequently to evacuate.

The critical Evening Star in an Lonesome Pine').... The Hill Billies. editorial says: "China is plainly set 8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather for a long haul, to which she har Report and Announcements. been persuaded despite the sacrifice 8.03 Variety continued. and suffering it entails. Sooner or

realises and anticipates a grinding Was Born In Vienna (Crooker and task ahead of the army, as indicated Loewe) . . . London Piano-Accordeon by Prince Konoye's plans for a Band. four-year campaign in China.- 8.15 London Relay - London United Press.

Japan Goods

Important Decision By London Body

London, Jan. 10. Co-operative Society's decision to ed by Max Kester. buyentt Japanese goods, it is pointed out that the Society's buyers had previously instructed not to purchase In B Flat. Op. 60. Japanese goods when alternatives

The new decision rules out all an air crash during a storm over Japanese purchases except those specifically authorised by the managing committee of the Society.

> The London Co-operative Society. representing 700,000 members decided to cease purchasing Japanese goods as a result of representations from many quarters. It also draws attention to the fact that the Cooperative Wholesale Society, repre-senting 8,000,000 members, is being

asked to take similar action.
"We are distressed at the indisall nine persons aboard the plane women and children, and have addressed Mr. Anthony Eden, Lord Cranborne and Geneva, voicing our indignation," says the active.

Reuter. TRADE UNIONS UNDECIDED

London, Jan 11. The meeting of the leaders of the Trade Union Congress reached no definite decision regarding the question of an official embargo on Saskatchewan has moved couthward Japanese goods, but it was decided Labour Movement to Continental into the north central United States Labour and trade union leaders at a meeting in Brussels on January 15. resolution, embodying results of the extreme temperature during the This is a joint international meeting. It depends that everything will depend upon the attitude of the Con-

To Continue

Weather Outlook: Fresh northeasterly winds, and generally fine. Rough weather along the

was stopped at the entrance by the temperatures recorded at the Royal Observatory for the heurs ended 10 a.m. to-day. The minimum of 50 degrees recorded in the early hours of this morning was four degrees higher than the minimum recorded yesterture, is also slightly higher, although

tinental labourites.—Reuter. The Imperial conference is being drawal from Spain of Non-Spanish Temperatures are nearly normal in held at the Imperial Palace in the combatants, and the question of the the Pacific, Atlantic and southern Fresh Weather

coast from Shanghai to Singa-Only seven degrees separated

No rainfall has been recorded in Hongkong since January 5.

Cricket Notes

connection with the time.

which I know nothing.

INTERESTING ARMY GAME

comes back from his pads into the

wicket. An incident like this hap-

IN THE FLEET

Navy's Excellent Show Against

Hongkong C. C.

(By "R. Abbit")

In view of the great difficulties with which the Navy

were faced, I was particularly glad to see the excellent

show they made against a useful team of the Club on

FIRST DIVISION TEAMS MEET IN F.A. CUP

TELEGRAPH.

WOLVES CLASH WITH ARSENAL

London, Jan. 10. Several First Division teams will be in opposition in the fourth round of the F. A. Cup, the draw of which was made to-day. The matches will be played on January 22.

to Leicester, Brentford to Portsmouth, down his stable to only a few horses. Charlton to Leads, Wolves to Arsenal and Everton to Sunderland.

side is Huddersfield, which will meet even when racing on the most Notts County.

F. A. CUP . . (Fourth Round)

Preston N.E. Scarborough or Luton Huddersfield Notis Forest Brentford Charlton | Wolves Aston Villa

Arsenal Sheffield U. New Brighton - Sunderland Everton Bradford C. or

Bradford Milliwall or Manchester C. v. Bury Sputhend or Barnsley

Chesterfield

v. Notts County v. Atiddlesbro' v. West Brom. v. Portsmouth Blackpool v. Crystal Pal. or Liverpool Tottenham

Leleester

Swindon

Wednesday or Hurnley v. Stoke Manchester

Racing Impossible As Business

Gives Trainer His Views

Mr. Stanley Wootton, famous racing trainer, recently appointted magistrate at Epsom, explained Preston North End will be at home | magazine why he has decided to cut A few years ago he regularly had

forty or fifty in training. "I have come to the conclusion The only senior team to have been that racing as a business is imdrawn at home to a lower division possible. The costs are enormous,

modest lines," he said. "Something drastic will need to The following is the result of the be done by those who control the sport if more and more of the smaller owners are not squeezed

"Men like Sir Hugh Cunliffe-Owen, one of the eleverest business brains in the world, made his money out of tobacco. He treated racing as his bobby.

"SEASON'S PROFIT

"So did the late Lords Dewar and Woolavington, who found the wherewithal to carry on in whisky. "Look around and you will find

that most of our leading owners are big industralalists or have gained wealth from some source quite outside racing. well-known - non-betting

man who headed the list of winning owners some years ago with an enormous total assured me that his profit on the season was only

"The great majority of owners today could not carry on without successful betting."

. Members of the Chinese Y.M.C.A. badminton team, participating in the "A" Division of the League. Seated on the right in the middle row is Patrick Wong, the singles champion of the Colony. In the back row, second from the right is C. E. Chng who, with Wong, won the doubles championship .-- Photo: Ming

UNIVERSITY RUGGER ENCOUNTER

MAYHEW CONTRIBUTES TO A GREAT OXFORD VICTORY

(By Trevor Wignali)

Mayhew, hailing from Haileybury, of being dead on the spot when the down to meet the Club de Recreio was the hero of the annual Rugby bouncing ball is looking for some "B" last night but the latter conmatch between Oxford and Cam- one to grasp it. bridge Universities at Twickenham recently.

He had more to do with the big and unexpected victory of the Dark Blues-than-any-other-individual.

heard much about him until he up in it. dipped his tall form into the scrums. He was one of Oxford's back row forwards, and consequently a skirmisher, but the match had not been be a success as a three-quarter, in progress many minutes before the question: "Who's Number 15?" roving forward, and it was as such H. A. Barros, did not fare so well as was being heard everywhere.

Mayhew may not be much of a light in this match. pusher, but he is in the Tom Voyce and Cherry Pillman class as a loose was a Rugger sensation. The Light

pair of hands, a keen Rugger brain,

BEST FOR SEASONS

Mayhew was the outstanding individual in a game that provided the -best-display_of_Rugger_seen_any_ terday, i. ... on magnificent—form-Oxford won by one converted goal where for years. He was not parand four tries (17 points) to one | ticularly prominent in the lines-out, dropped goal (4 points), and it was for the reason that there were no in keeping with the result that long lines, but whenever the scrums ing to be done, it was a hundred to not even by W. C. Choy and H. Kew. Mayhew scored two of his fifteen's broke up, or there was a bit of pass-Very few on the ground had one that Number Flfteen was mixed J. Remedios, one of the soundest

> He is the best newcomer for many sensons, and he is such a natural Rugger man that he would probably

He was born, however, to be a that he captured most of the lime-

The crushing defeat of Cambridge Blues were such favourites that He has exceptional speed, a safe many thought it was a waste of time (Continued on Page 9.)

RECREIO "A" FORGES FURTHER AHEAD

ST. ANDREW'S BEATEN IN BADMINTON: LEAGUE

Scoring a 7-2 victory over St. Andrew's last evening, the Club England and Scotland match there, but details of the scheme have yet of which I am speaking the wicket of which I am speaking the wicket long in making their 164 for 9 wicket. An incident like this happened in the Triangular Tournament. In that case, and in the one long in making their 164 for 9 wicket. An incident like this happened in the Triangular Tournament. In that case, and in the one long in making their 164 for 9 wicket. An incident like this happened in the Triangular Tournament. In that case, and in the one long in making their 164 for 9 wicket. An incident like this happened in the Triangular Tournament. In that case, and in the one long in making their 164 for 9 wicket. Division of the Men's Badminton League. They now have ten to be settled and a formal decision was broken as the ball passed it kets declared. For the Army, by far points from five matches, two points ahead of the Chinese Y.M.C.A., of the Council on January 10. who have played the same number of matches.

The University "A", who have 21-9; beat W. C. Choy and H. Kew 21-10; these details relate to the dates by you three of their four matches, were beat F. A. Broadbridge and F. V. Wong which the alterations will be carried A lanky young fellow named and the knack given only to a few won three of their four matches, were

undergraduates thus remain in the 21-15. with eight points. For the Club de Recreio "A" yes- 22-23.

terday, L. A. Carvalho and A. M. Playing well together, they made short work of the St. Andrew's pairs, winning ensity by 21-5, 21-9 and As expeted, M. A. Oliveira and J. pairs in the Colony, won their three games. They were far too well-

equipped in their strokes to be in danger of going down to any of the opposing pairs. The third string, H. A. Alves and the other two combinations, losing St. Andrew's Increasing two of their three games. They were

outplayed by Choy and Kew but only

just lost to F. A. Broadbridge and F. V. Wong. half of the table by heating the Uni- of the "B" Division League, when the versity "B", for whom C. H. Soon, teams met last evening but the a member of the "A" team last year, homesters were unable to avoid turned out. K. H. Lo and W. C. defeat by the odd game. Scores: Chung were the weakest King's pair and were responsible for dropping the only two games which the side

KING'S COLLEGE V. UNIVERSITY, "A"

conceded.

King's College defeated University "B"

S, P, Chan and H. N. Chung (King's) Soon and A. K. Pang 21-6; beat R. Stokes 21-11; beat Broadbridge and Knox business was transacted. Goh and S. S. Loke 21-8. R. H. Lo and W. C. Chung beat Heng and Lim 21-16; lost to Soon and Pang 3-21; lost to Goh and Loke 6-21. T. Woo and K. L. Lui beat Heng and Lim 21-1; bent Soon and Pang 21-13; beat Goh and Loke 21-12.

RECREIO V. ST. ANDREW'S

coded them a walk-over and the undergraduates thus remain in the plans.

M. A. Oliveira and J. J. Remedies beat in regard to these, and there had not been time to consider them. running for the championship, also II A. Alves and H. A. Barros beat

LEAGUE_TABLE

P. W. L. D. F. A. Pts. 21-10. They were never extended, University "A" B 4 1 0 38 7 8 St. Andrew's . 6

"B" DIVISION

Its Lead

St. Andrew's put up a good fight King's College kept within the top against St. John's, the present leaders ST. JOHN'S . ST. ANDREW'S

St. John's beat St. Andrew's 5-4 in the C. A. Smith and A Keown (St. John's) beat L. E. Kirby and J. P. Dawson 21-14; M. Well and F. H. Stokes 10-21; bent Brondbridge and W Knox 21-0. and Dawson 14-21; lost to Well! Stokes 20-23; lost to Broadbridge and F. H. Kwok and A. J. Bennitt Kirlly and Dawson 21-12; bent Welll and

LEAGUE TABLE

St. John's 6 5 1 0 34 20 10 Kowloon Tong 5 3 2 0 30 15 6 3 2 0 28 17 6 Free Lances . 4 2 2 0 12 24 4 erelo) beat E. F. Fincher and A. S. Bliss St. Andrew's . 4 0 4 0 6 30 0 his transfer but were not successful.

Wembley Decision Deferred

London, Dec. 14. overs after Allen had actually been it was expected that the Football bowled! It is possibly owing to the Association would yesterday definitely decide to approve the plans which the stumps that the ball very often have been prepared for the enlargement of Weinbley Stadium and conwas deferred until the next meeting, and then it was hit a second time the most interesting innings was that

I understand (writes Arbiter) that out. New proposals had been sub-

it is intended to earry out the work down. in-stages. The first will be to extend | The Navy too were pretty lucky to be enlarged to give more seating Wodehouse and Alec Pearce were put necommodation.

seven years to run, but so urgent is runs and Whitmarsh's wicket. The the need for a bigger stadium that Navy at that time were going for it is not intended to wait until this the runs but Hayward had not expires before sarting the alterations, hesitated to take the risk in a much closer game'a week before, and It is hoped that there will be room for about 40,000 more people at the should have thought he might have bowled him a bit more this time. matches in season 1938-39. However, there may be reasons of

ARSENAL TRANSFER MILNE

Jack Milne, the Arsenal wing forward, was last month transferred to Middlesbrough at a fee of between £4,000 and £5,000.

Middlesbrough have been in search of a first-class winger for several weeks and they had watched Parker, the Portsmouth left winger, but no

They turned their attention to Milne, of Arsenal, and Mr. Wilfred Gillow, the Middlesbrough manager, P. W. L. D. F. A. Pts. dashed to London and secured the player's signature.

Milne was formerly with Blackburn Rovers. It is a coincidence that before he joined the Arsenal Recrelo "C" , 4 1 3 0 16 20 2 | Middlesbrough made overtures for



Ernie Fincher He played an excellent knock.

on the rebound. In this case the of Major Rawstorne who made about Umpire did not consider this had as many runs, as the number of happened though both the wicket- different ways in which his name keeper and the square leg umpire has been spelt in the local papers. (who of course could say nothing He went in at the time when it unless he had been asked by the seemed almost impossible that the other umpire) were quite certain that the man was bowled. It might have taken much longer to get those quick runs at the end with the new forture of Branches land the forture of Branches land the forture of Branches land the longer to get those of Branches land the forture of Branches land the land the forture of Branches land the land the forture of Branches land the l Kew 13-21 lost to Broadbridge and Wong for the accommodation to be in- baismen. Nothing slows down the bis of deliberation in the first to Broadbridge and Wong for the accommodation to be in- baismen. Nothing slows down the bis of deliberation in the first to Broadbridge and Wong for the accommodation to be increased from 93,000 to 150,000, and scoring so much as wickets going his off driving in which he played a ball tremendously hard without the the terraces at each end of the find both their batsmen in form. I slightest apparent effort. His two Stadium. Afterwards the stands will was rather surprised to see that both straight sixes were magnificent on to bowl before J. Pearce, who parent effort and would have gone The Association's contract has still only sent down three overs for 10 out of most grounds. However, both he and Chiverall' went in the slips within about six balls of each other and when Godby was very well caught and bowled by Robert Lee the Army had to give up all idea of getting the runs, though Cheney hit some gallant fours in the last two

overs. It was a most interesting match to watch though extremely cold. The Army seem to be shaking down into a useful side and it is a The game between the Army and great pily that the departure of the K.C.C. was an excellent one to Senforth's is going to make them watch. I only arrived in time to start all over again. see the Army bat, but I am told that I will deal with the remainder of

Ernie Fincher played an excellent the games in my Friday's article.

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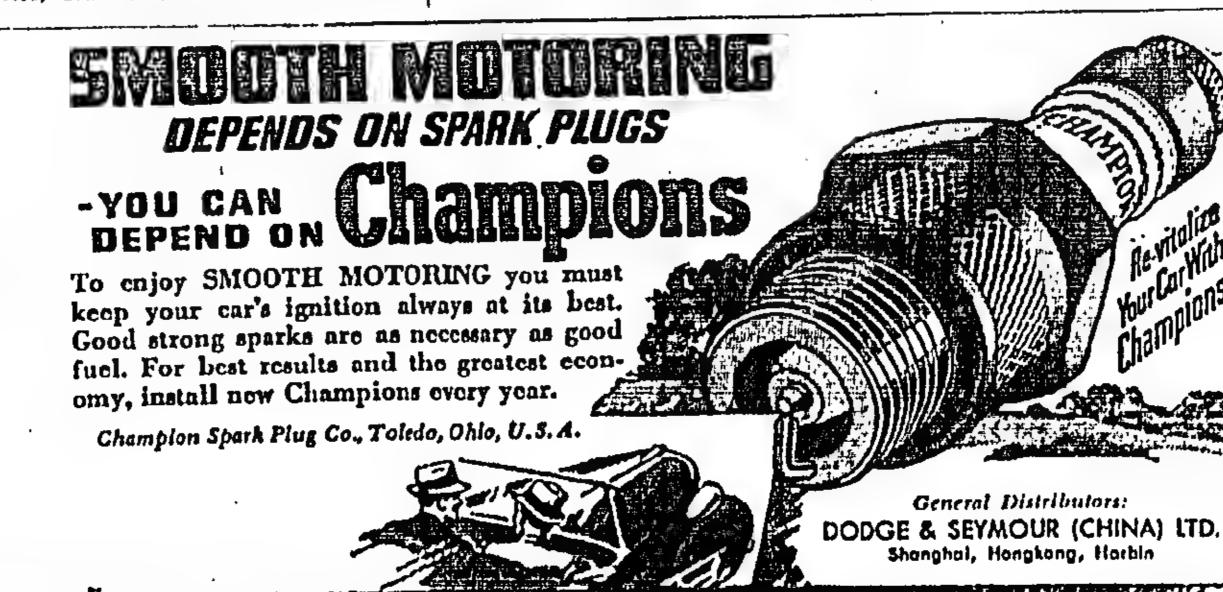
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weather, which had equally affected

that their balance-sheets were bad

and a crisis approaching rapidly.

LINE FOR BOWLING?

differs appréciably with the pace of

the pitch and the speed of different

bowlers. Are we, then to have half a dozen lines drawn across the

used persistently do slow down the

scoring, although the many batsmen

who now play right back to every-

Brilliant Bowling Performance

Adelaide, Dec. 18.

A brilliant spell of bowling by W. J. O'Reilly, who took five wickets for one run, brought about a remarkable change of fortune in the Sheffield Shield match between New South Wales and South Australia here to-day.

New South Wales lost their four wickets for 45 runs and were all out for 337. South Australia made a good start and, with the total at 145 for one, looked like making a big Then O'Reilly found his and sent back five batsmen at a cost of one run. South Australia's total at the close of play was 163 for six.

Aftering losing C. L. Badcock, who made only two, South Australia made good progress with R. S. Whitington and D. G. Bradman together for the second wicket. Both played cautiously, and so well set did they look that it seemed possible they might play out time. The reappearance of O'Reilly, however, brought disaster for the home side. Whitington was the first to go, being caught by, Fingleton after scoring 54. Robinson followed and was bowled before scoring, and Bradman was the next to fall, being caught for 91. Waite and Walker went the way of the other batsmen, and stumps were drawn shortly afterwards

\$1 Putter Wins Owner \$2,100

Los Angeles Golf Tournament

Los Angeles, Jan. 10. Using a putter which he bought at a junk shop for \$1, Jimmy Thompson, with a score of 273, won \$2,100

here to-day.

cards of 278 each .- United Press.

of the \$7,500 Open Golf Tournament



A scene in "Melody For Two," now showing at the King's Theatre, in which James Melion and Patricia Ellis are co-starred. A famous radio favourite, Melton comes to the screen for the third time.

A suggestion that the projected

The paper states that the Common-

skilled workers from Britain, and

FLYING SQUADRON

ON NEW LAP TO

AUSTRALIA

London, Jan. 10.

citizens .- Reuter Special.

-British Wireless.

TELLS OF FALL OF TSINGTAO

The Japanese landing at Tsingtao has been officially confirmed by the Commonwealth Migration Policy Chinese. An heroic wireless opera- should entail encouragement of tor at the Tsingtao radio station sent migrants from northern Europe is the last message from Tsingtao to made by the political correspondent of Hankow, reporting "Japanese blue- the Melbourne Herald. jackets started landing at 10.45 a.m. If possible I will communicate again wealth appreciates the difficulties of this afternoon."

Hankow tried to call Tsingtao in adds the feeling is growing among the afternoon, but received no answer. many members of the Cabinet that -United Press.

FINED FOR TAKING TOW FROM STEAMER

A total of \$130 in fines were inflicted on six Chinese boat people when they appeared before Cmdr, G. F. Hole, Harbour Moster, in the Marine Court this morning.

Lance Sergeant MacKenzie prosecuting, said that the defendants had Reconnaissance Squadron of the ham.

Little and Henry Picard field with fined \$40 each, the fourth defendant versary celebrations on January 26, even this did not harm the game as \$20 and the rest \$10 each.

WIRELESS OPERATOR AUSTRALIA WANTS HERO OF MIGRANTS FROM VARSITY NORTH EUROPE TUSSLE Melbourne, Jan. 10.

(Continued from Page 8.)

to travel to foggy Twickenham, but "gates." They had forgotten, as the the plain truth is that they were a committees generally do in such cirbeaten fifteen within a few minutes cumstances, that their troubles were of the kick-off.

LICKED, HUMBLED

They were licked and humbled ice-cream trade, seaside boarding and removed from Oxford's path houses and hotels, and everything Scandinavia would make admirable chiefly because their well-known clse which depends upon sunshine migrants from Germany, Holland and triangle was throttled long before it could ever get on the move.

The person principally responsible So they did what they generally do for this was Freakes, who until very in times of trouble and turned to the recently was Oxford's full-back. M.C.C. for nid. Recently he was at left-centre, and if there is justice on earth he The commissioners had many might mean the sudden disappear- any changes are definitely made in will be hoisted on high when he schemes brought before them, but ance of one of the most popular the conduct of the game much will returns to Oxford—hoisted and ap- they have carefully refrained from teams—and no hint is given of how be whittled away and many a sugplauded because his tackling was recommending the more drastic the team could ever be brought back gestlon turned down. But if they not only deadly, but among the forms of "reform," such as allowing again. The flying boats of No. 204 General finest ever seen at famed Twicken- the visiting team to but first instead

while the ship was sun under way, on December 2, left Singapore to-day back division were so completely tion from teams of different divisions. a perfect right to control their own without the permission of the Master in accordance with schedule on a back division were so completely tion from teams of different divisions. a perfect right to control their own in accordance with schedule on a mechanical and orthodox that they Indeed, of the changes they do re- destinles. They could introduce a Johnny Revolta, with a score of The second and sixth defendants. Australia, where they will take part really offered defence, but commend that are more directly con-relegation or premotion rule next 277, won \$1,260, while W. Lawson who had previous convictions, were in the New South Wales 150th anni-

THEY DISAPPOINTED

movements that proved that the of first-class counties. open game in Rugger has not be-

Bruce-Lockhart dropped his neat and smart goal.

Cambridge were a great disappointment to all and sundry, perhaps even to the King who is himself a Cambridge man, and who was present to witness the downfall of

In every way it was a grand with brush and bucket and white-match, and the only slowness was wash, to rush forth periodically and contributed by the band when they change the position of the line? played the National Anthem. On Moreover, an accurate bowler would each occasion the big crowd was soon learn to pitch the ball mechaniahead of it by two lengths at the finish.

Prince Obolensky, the speedy Oxford wing, was scarcely seen, the length of the ball mechanically an inch or two over the line, and still be negative in effect but not in law. Consider, too, the unfortunate umpire. He cannot have

ball unfortunately not running his eyes everywhere. There are too way. The only real opportunity he many snags here for comfort. had came late in the game-and he was then brought down with a Soccer trip.

Mayhew stood out as the man of the day, but close behind him were Cooke, the Oxford scrum-half, and stroke as old-fashioned, cannot be remember the 'Varsity match of considered innocent parties. They 1937 are the Cambridge triangle.

In considering their viewpoints and liveries which used to be driven, surely the quickest way to irritate their recommendations it is neces- But if a player regularly and glarsary to recall the situation which led ingly bowls with purely defensive into the creation of the commission. tentions and is obviously doing more matters that no ten interval could be At the end of the season of 1936, harm than good to the county his taken shortly after the interval beafter a series of wet, bleak summers, committee always has the power to tween linings, and remove the fritmany county clubs were in a desper- drop him from the side. That is a tering away of five minutes here or ate state of poverty. The welf power far stronger than a dozen which had been kept at bay for so cross-the-wicket lines. long was at the doorway at last, and

M.C.C. COMMISSION

MAKES ITS

REPORT

COMPREHENSIVE SURVEY

By H. J. Henley

by the Marylebone Cricket Club at the request of the Advisory

County Cricket Committee to investigate the problems confronting

the counties taking part in the First-Class County Cricket Cham-

pionship" have produced their report. It is long, it is complicated,

it is many-sided, and it contains no bombshells. The commis-

sioners, W. Findlay, R. C. N. Parlairet, and R. H. Mallett, do not

wave the red flag of revolution. They have approached cricket

as a great game, too complex and honoured to be lightly despoiled,

not as a mere recreation for the mob, which can be "jazzed" to suit

After nine months of careful study the commission "appointed

REDUCE THE NUMBER

It looked as if some of the committee cat scheme which seemed to have even a remote chance of increasing the hire of boats on the rivers, the matches to be played. But here sions. again we are on slippery ground.

of tossing for innings, period play, This, however, is the affair of the punctuality the commission will two-day matches, a longer over, and counties themselves, a point which have been worth while. "WATCHtheir boats made fast to the Hai Lee Royal Air Force, which left Plymouth while the ship was still under way, on December 2, left Singapore to-day have so completely two-day matches, a longer over, and counties themselves, a point which have be a method of promotion and relegation often escapes notice. For they have MAN." distinct from financial jugglery, two tees were in favour of it. The present any cause for reasonable M.C.C. govern the game at large, but objection. Of these, one applies to they do not want to interfere with short-pitched fast bowling, common- the domestic affairs of a competition. The second half was better than ly known as "negative length," the They have no more desire to direct the first for there were frequently other to a reduction in the number the County Championship than they wish to have a finger in the Lancashire League or the Bradford Cambridge had infinitely the better of the tight serums, heeling from nine out of ten, but that was the limit of their superiority. Their backs got going only to be moved down like chaff in a gale, and they mover looked like scoring save when Bruce-Lockhart dropped ble north. League. It was the advisory County the Advisory County Committee, not Office, Exchange Building. some way, presumably by being "no-balled." But here, we are on very of deciding the Championship from time to time, and who are responsislippery ground. The spot where "negative length" meets the ground ble for the cumbersome collection of first-innings' points and elaborate percentages. The M.C.C. it is true.

have eventually to sanction all proposals, but what the Advisory Committee pass it never turned down. So if the counties consider that they have not a satisfactory Championship they have only themselves to blame.

TEST MATCH PROFITS

The first part of the commissioners' report, which is devoted to finance, with especial attention paid to the manner of allotting Test match profits, will be more to the taste of financiers than to the average follower of cricket, and the question of county "gates" and the advisability or otherwise of passing on to the public the entertainment tax, is purely the concern of the club officials, who are at liberty to make their own decisions. More important from the spectators' point of view are the suggestions in regard to hours of play-the intervals, and other matters connected with the clock. The commissioners have done especially good work in stressing the cylls of wasting timea crowd-and they would rearrange there which at present happens so wantonly. They would also cause it to be impossible for hours of play to be altered at the will of the teams on In regard to the curtailment of the the third day, and make it a rule for championship the commissioners sug- the in-going batsman on all occasions gest that the number of competitors to meet the out-going batsman before in the first-class division should be he enters the pavilion. Everyone reduced from seventeen to lifteen. who follows cricket will greet all In this way, they say, it would be this with hearty approval. Intervals possible for all the sides to meet each | illegally prolonged do not benefit the other which would do away with the players, and there is no excuse for percentage method of judging re- dawdling. It is a pity that a suggessults, and the amount of first-class | tion is not made to prevent refreshinter-county cricket would be re- ment from being taken out on the duced from about 236 matches to 210, field between the refreshment interthereby allowing extra representative vals except on very exceptional occa-

Who would be the two teams exiled? The commissioners point out that To send down to the second-class their recommendations have not yet division the two counties finishing at | been considered by any of the govthe bottom of the first-class table erning bodies, and no doubt before succeed in bringing home to the counties even the importance of

ADVTS.

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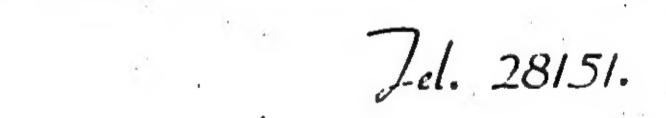
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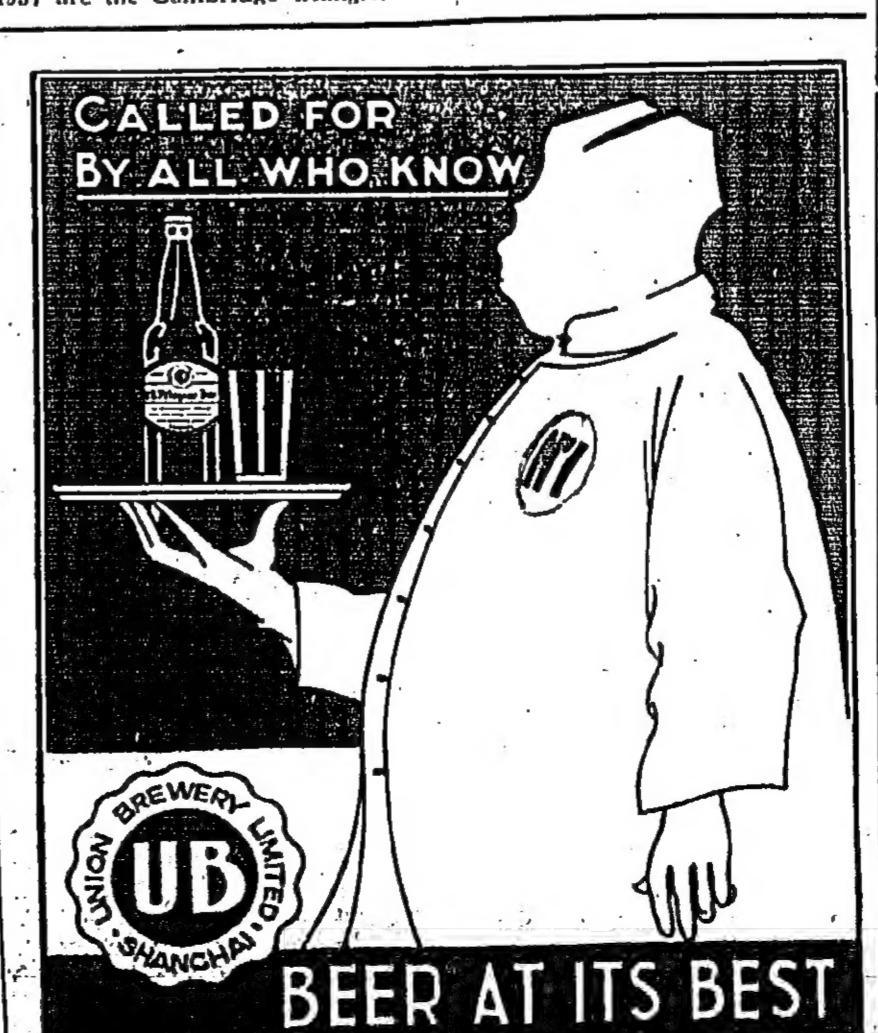
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Second section of American best-seller "How to win a Husband—and keep him." Anne Hirst wrote it. The Telegraph is serialising

O he won't propose? He's committed himself so far as saying you're marvellous. He's even admitted he loves you—and you in that moment admitted you loved him too.

But nothing came of it; he didn't follow up with "Will you marry me?" as you expected he would.

Several months have passed. They've been thrilling months so far as you're concerned. But they don't impress anybody

Your family for instance, is becoming conscious of the fact that you're out with Bob almost exclusively; that you've dropped all your other men friends; that you've taken to dreaming in the late afternoon sitting in the window-seat or before the fire; that you've lost interest in everything that Bob doesn't figure in; that you're ill at case, sleeping badly, losing your appetite and generally, behaving like the dog who's lost his master.

Bad for your Pride

HOR Bob hasn't yet said the words that make you sure of him. Your pride burns with mortification when your family mention his name; you've used all the excuses that you think they'll accept (even to saying you're not sure you really think he's the one for you) and you're so humiliated you can't be natural.

You know Bob loves you, but that is not enough. You must be able to acknowledge that fact, to flaunt it, before all your little world. How can you make him propose? Sometimes it's a dependent mother who prevents the actual offer of

marriage. Too often it is sheer negligence, or cowardice, or a satisfaction with things, as they are. And why indeed shouldn't Bob be satisfied with things as they are?

He knows the door of your home is always open to him; he knows he has your welcome and your love; he likes to spend his spare evenings with you, at your home or elsewhere; and, subconsciously, he doesn't want to relinquish his independence, the freedom that men talk about far more than girls do.

Wants to be Free

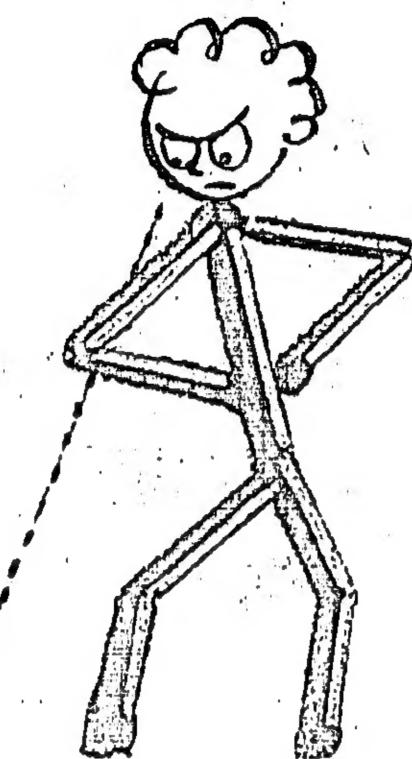
FOR he has the idea, im-P pregnated by his men friends, that once he is married he is sunk-sunk inside of those four walls that are his new home, alone with you. While that idea to him is inviting; he fears it will belittle him in the minds of his friends, who'll declare he's married now and no longer available for poker parties, etc.

So Bob does nothing about it. He continues to enjoy your family's hospitality, keeping you away from dates with other men (which, even if you don't desire them, have their value) and generally taking everything and giving nothing but the assurance of his love, which you know you have anyway.

Try This

TTERE'S one piece of advice II for you: The next time he calls tell him you have another date. If he's got in the habit of coming without calling you first, the next time he arrives, come down stairs wearing a new evening frock. Assume a gay air, and say pomething like:--

"Oh, I'm going to the theatre, Ring me first next time." And disappear as suddenly—even if it's



"You must know your

man in order to wring a

declaration of marriage

from him."

VOU must know your man

does not in any sense conflict with

the Great I-Am can command the

attention of a girl who is Public

Is he shy? Does he sit quietly in

a corner and listen, while misguided

ten on his marriage certificate is the

is going to be and stick to it. Either

MAYBE your young man is

variety. If he is, thank your stars,

common-or-garden

you la femme fatale for him,

If you're Lucky . .

Wonder No. 1 in her own field.

ing to break down his shyness?

Linguider to wring a declara-

Study Him

wants to talk.

tion of love from him.

can be proud of. He wants her to be interesting to talk to, thrilling to make love to. He wants her to know something (but not too much) about other men. After what he regards as a sufscient courtship, he expects her to collapse in his arms. This young man is the answer to most maidens' prayers. But she mustn't make the mistake of collapsing in his arms too soon. is interesting to talk to before he knows whether or not he may kiss It sounds simple, doesn't it? But it isn't, always.

Keep your Head

IT isn't hard to analyse the man you're in love with, if you'll only keep your head. When you're out with him, study him as though he were a butterfly on a pin. Give him the advantage and the compliment of your most serious attention-which he should be giving you but isn't. Know his reactions to your certain moods, and decide whether you love them or hate them. (You can do both.)

He's been nicely, brought up to like

a home, with an eye slightly wander-

What is most important, study his faults rather than his virtues. Dewithin' your own mind

> whether you can live with those faults twentyfour hours a day, accentuated as they will be at close hand. Little irritating

gestures, carelessly pronounced phrases; small habits of speaking or of dressing; trite opinions arrogantly expressed, which infuriate -

on the face of it-but what is a girl his attitude toward children and older people, which you cannot re-If you think you two have concile with his other kindnesses, reached such a point, try this type ' All these things you must conwho recoils at the sign of battle, sider before you can decide whether but him to the test and let him prove you want to live your life with him, himself. You can always call him Remember that after marriage his faults will become magnified in your eyes and his virtues sometimes diminished, in that association which

More_To-morrow_

Is he an egotist? Hang on his ----every word. Administer a subtle form of flaftery he hasn't heard before. You must be proficient in some line yourself, but in one which | SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES

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He will be floored by the fact that The Steamship-

marriage unfolds.

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be gayer and brighter than he is--or else be a wren from start to ed by the Company's Surveyor Damaged Packages will be examin-Messrs:-Goddard and Douglas in The man who likes the limethe presence of the Consignees at light has probably been snared by 10.00 a.m. on Saturday, 15th January, both types, and until you study your 1938. prey face to face you can't tell which

Consignees must have a Rycenue incthed is the more likely to make Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors. No Fire Insurance will be effected

> by us in any case whatever. MESSAGERIES MARITIMES Hongkong, 9th January, 1938.

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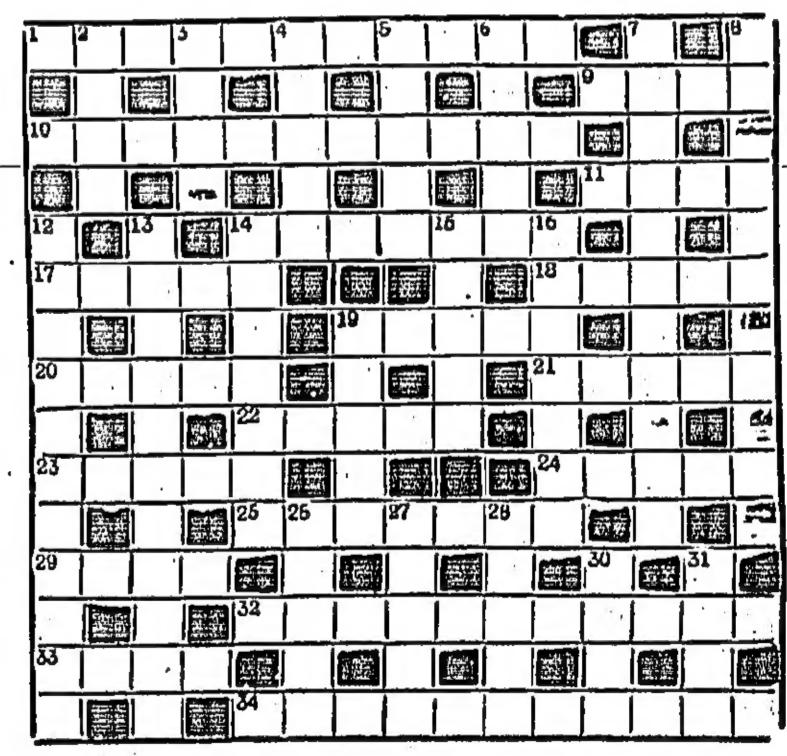
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MARVEL ON BLADES-Many nations were represented in the Winter Sports Carnival in Madison Square Garden, Dec. 7-11.
Here is a striking action picture of Vera Hruba, Czechoslovakian figure skating champion, as she practiced at a New York rink in preparation for the contests. Miss Hruba is widely known in European ice-skating centres.



HELD AT ELLIS ISLAND—Arriving in New York to join a night club revue. Magda de Fontanges, who shot Count Charles Pinston de Chambrun at a Paris railway station last March, over her avowed romance with Premier Mussolini of Italy, was taken by Immigration authorities to Ellis Island. She is shown above as the awaited a hearing. She is under a year's suspended sentence.



the British Council, kept results of his recent visit to Germany a carefully guarded secret, refusing to say what chance of friendly co-operation between the two nations had developed. Above, at right, he is bid adieu by Joachim von Ribbentrop, German Ambassador, as he left Victoria Station, London, for Germany.

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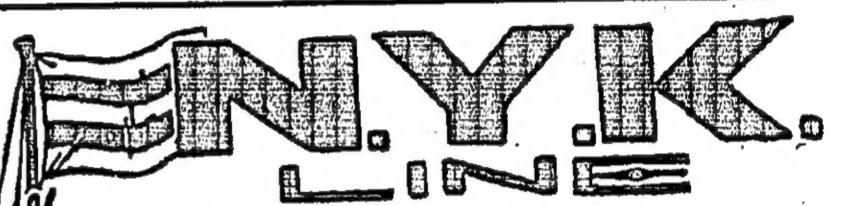
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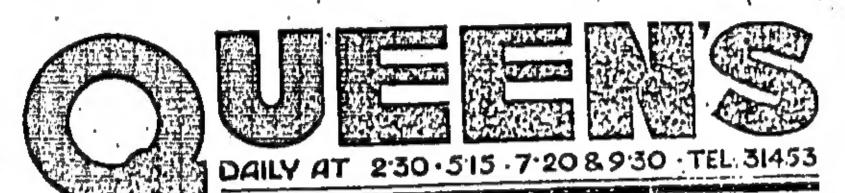
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Government's Hands Are Left Untied

Washington, Jan. 10. The Administration scored victory in the House of Representatives when a vote of 209 to 188 bottled up the Ludlow Committee which proposed the war referendum, for the remainder of the session, preventing the sponsors of the amendment from emerging on the floor of the House.

The Speaker of the House, Mr. Bankhead sald: "I measure my words when I say that this is the greatest question submitted to Congress since I became a member more than 20

adoption of this resolution will do Japanese. more to plunge the United States into Sir Alexander Cadogan, Under-war than any action Congress has Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, taken."-United Preis.

ROOSEVELT OPPOSES

Washington, Jan 10. A letter from President Franklin Roosevelt warning Congress that the proposed war referendum would "cripple any President in his conduct of our foreign relations" was read to-day to the House of Representatives. The letter added that such an amendment would encourage others to believe they could violate American rights with impunity.—Reuter.

SPEAKER DENOUNCES REFERENDUM

Washington, Jan. 10. The leaders of the House subsequently joined with the President in condemning the amendment, and Representative Bankhead left the Speaker's rostrum to speak against it. He said he was not willing that his colleagues should "abandon the judgment of the farmers of our Constitution and say the people were no longer willing to trust their chosen representatives or the chief executive of the United States, who loves pence as much as any man in the

It is very seldom that Mr. Bankhead takes the floor to discuss legislative proposals .- Reuter.

SHANGHAI RESIDENTS ASKING FOR FIRM STAND BY BRITAIN

London, Jan. 11. Mr. A. C. Moreing, M.P., Chairman of the China Committee saw Mr. Neville Chamberlain, the Prime Minister, for 20 minutes this afternoon, to whom he conveyed the representations received from British residents in China urging the Government not to yield to the various Japanese demands, and offering the opinion that with the backing of the British and American governments, the Shanghai Municipal Council was prepared to stand firm against the Japanese demands to strengthen Japanese representation on the Council.

The representations also expressed Representative Rayburn said: "The Representative Rayburn said: "The Tanances

Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, gave an interesting luncheon to-day to Mr. Quo Tal-chi, the Chinese Am-to Mr. Quo Tal-chi, the Chinese Am-bassador, Sir Archibald Clark Kerr, bassador, Sir Archibald Clark Kerr, the new British Ambassador to China and Sir Hughe Knatchbull-Hugessen, the former British Ambassador to China, who was wounded by Japanese machine-gun bullets.-Reuter.

Must Make Distinction

London, Jan. 11. In connection with the Japanese demands for more representation on the Shanghai Municipal Council and other concessions, well-informed quarters in London feel it is necessary to make a distinction between such character which cannot be consider- Hangehow which is now surrounded ed hastily, and must only be con- by Chinese troops. sidered through normal procedure. Thus, though it may be possible the Council will go some way in meeting the Japanese desires, the measures will be temporary. It must be un-

derstood they are only temporary. In other words the Council is limited in action to the immediate concern Press. of maintaining law and order without prejudicing the rights of the interested powers.-Reuter.

CALL ON PRIME MINISTER

London, Jan. 11. Sir Hughe Knatchbulll-Hugessen, who arrived in London only a few ago, called on the Prime Minister, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, to dislodge the Japanese, at No. 10 Downing Street to-day. He was with the Prime Minister for

The new Ambassador, Sir Kerr Clark Kerr, called at No. 10 Downing Street a short time later.—Reuter.

TIME INAPPROPRIATE FOR S.M.C. CHANGES

London, Jan. 10. Questions arising out of the Japanese demands in Shanghai for an from Chuhsien and Luho.—United increased share in the Administration Press. of the International Settlement are the subject of a consultation between representatives there of interested powers.

under the present-circumstances in said that all fronts were quiet with Shanghal, the atmosphere is in- the Japanese troops ready for the appropriate for considering perman-ent changes in this direction. On the arises." It is believed the troops are other hand it is freely recognised that waiting for the decisions of the imit is the duty of the Council to spare perial conference at Tokyo.-United no effort to maintain peace and order Press.
within the Settlement and to suppress all forms of anti-foreign activity.-British Wireless.

OFFICIAL REPORT OF MAN-HANDLING INCIDENT

London, Jan. 10. Full particulars now have been received in official quarters in London regarding assaults on certain British members of the Shanghai Municipal members of the Shanghai Municipal Simultaneously the Chinese units Police which took place on January on the Tientsin-Pukow Railway, as-6, and in connection with which the sisted by fresh reinforcements, are British Consul General, Mr. Herbert advancing on Tsowhsien and Yen-Phillips, has addressed a letter of chow, protest to the Japanese Consul

whom he considered were unneces-sarily rough with Chinese peasants passing through. When the Japanese policeman refused, Turner left, saying he would report the matter, The Japanese constable alleged he had insulted the Japanese army and incited the soldiers to attack Turner,

pital treatment. Sub-Inspector Fowler, and ther Inspector West arrived to try and ealm the Japanese officials but were BY ARABS themselves as milted. Fowler being struck in the face. They were also threatened with rifles by Japanese soldiers. Turner dealed he used any offensive remarks. In his letter of protest Mr. Phillips requests that the Japanese Consul General will en-, deavour to arrange a strict inquiry into the incident and asks for an logist, visiting Palestine, was killed assurance that suitable action will in a highway hold-up near Hebron be taken to avoid a repetition of such to-day. disturbances.—British Wireless.

BRITAIN'S EXPERTS FOR had been excavating at Lachish, near Hebron. TRADE PARLEY

London, Jan. 10. Overton, the United Kingdom dele-gates to the forthcoming trade march ahead. They then shot him negotiations with the United States twice, but his Arab assistants were delegates, will be assisted by officers spared,-Reuter Special. of the Board of Trade and other departments.

Mr. H. O. Chnkley will be adviser to the delegation, and it is expected about the middle of February.— has been reported to the police by

Japanese Rushing Reinforcements To Save Situation GUERILLA TACTICS

Shanghai, Jan. 11. Chinese reports state that Japanese temporary measures as may be need- reinforcements from northern and ed and any changes of a more general eastern. Anhwei are en route to

> The Japanese army is delaying its northward advance along the Tientsin-Pukow-Huainan railways due to the Hangehow situation. Chinese guerilla troops have been

> active in the central section of the Naching-Hangehow highway,-United

GUERILLA TROOPS' SUCCESSES

Shanghai, Jan. 11. Chinese reports state that a mobile unit of 2,000 Chinese guerilla troops have recaptured Chihslen and Hengshui in southern Hopei. The guerilla fighters and regular troops made a swift attack on Taming but failed

It is reported that the majority of Japanese troops at Paoting in Hopei, Yuhsien in Charhar and Kwangling in Shansi have been sent to Shantung to aid the southward Japanese drive. On Sunday reinforced Chinese

troops in Shantung repulsed a Jap-anese attack and drove back the invaders for ten miles after 20 hours of sanguinary fighting. Chinese guerilla troops are imped-

ing the Japanese advance northward

AWAITING ORDERS

Shanghai, Jan. 11. The view expressed here is that A Japanese military spekesman

CHINESE GAINS IN SHANTUNG

Hsuchow, Jan. 11. After defeating the Japanese troops which attacked Tsining, the Chinese forces on the left flank of the Tientsin-Pukow Railway in Shan-tung are reported to be pushing vigorously toward Yenchow and Ningyang in a counter-offensive,

Chinese military observers place high hopes in these two Chinese General.

One of the victims of the assault was probationary Sergeant Turner who was on duty at the east barrier, and requested a Japanese police officer to remonstrate with sentries whom he considered were unnecestal and requested were unnecestal and reconsidered were unnecestal and requested and requested a Japanese police officer to remonstrate with sentries that Enhsien were both recaptured by the Chinese mobile units operating in that area.-Central

who, in the subsequent assault, suffered injuries necessitating hos-

Dastardly Outrage Near Jerusalem.

Jerusalem, Jan. 10. Mr. J. L. Starkey, British archaeo-

Mr. Starkey, at the head of a field expedition; was sent out by the Wellcome Research Institution, and he

It is learned that Mr. Starkey, accompanied by two Arab assistants, was travelling in a car to Jerusalem from Lachish, when an armed gang Sir Ronald Lindsay and Mr. A. E. of Arabs, who ordered the English-

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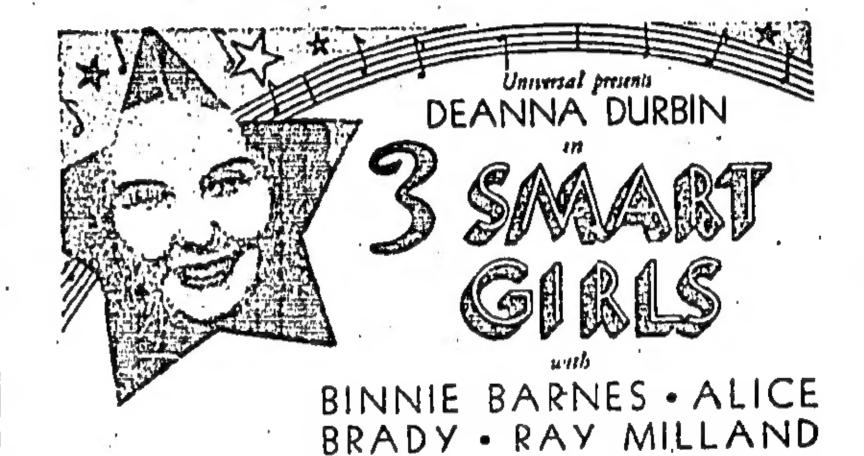


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